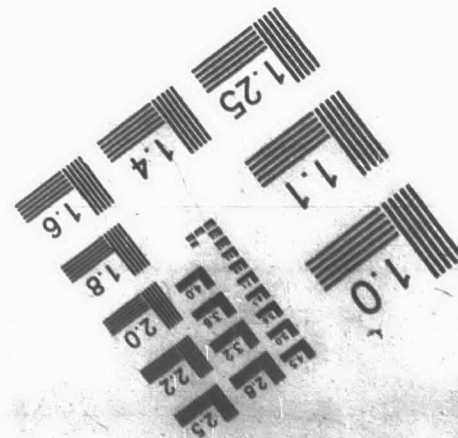
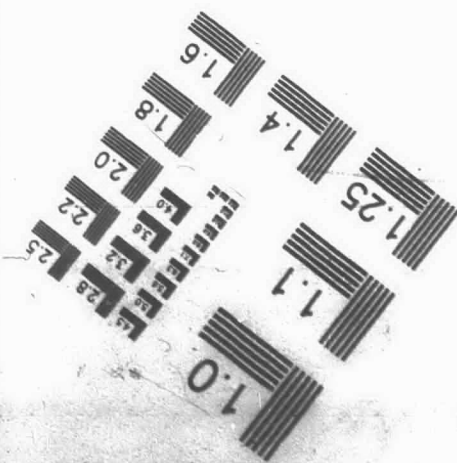
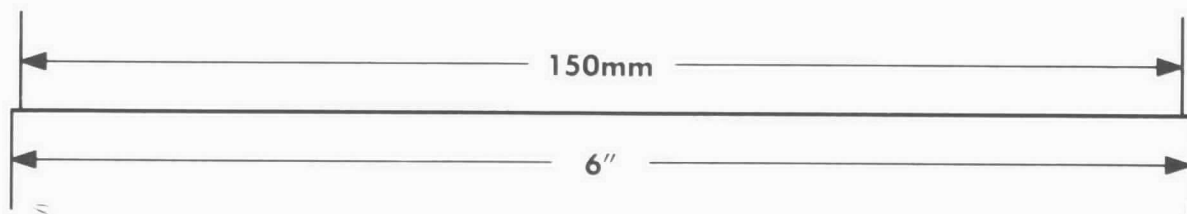
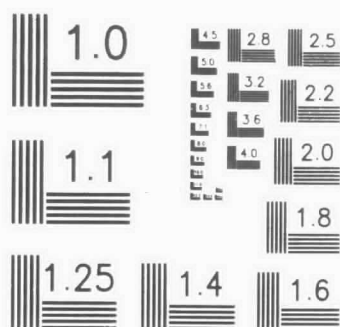
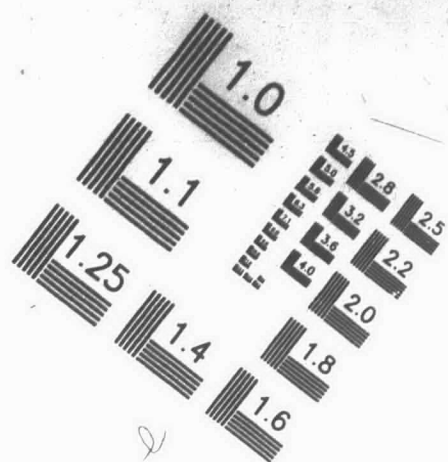
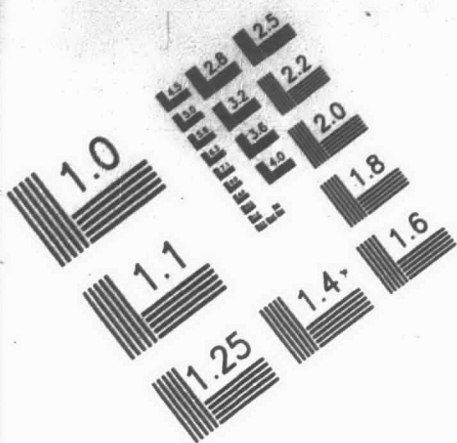




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INTRODUCTION

On the 106 rolls of this microfilm publication, M1910, are reproduced the records of the South Carolina field offices of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872, including previously unfiled records of the Office of the Assistant Commissioner, and records of the offices of staff officers, subordinate officers, and subordinate field offices. These records consist of bound volumes and unbound records, including letters and endorsements sent and received, orders and circulars, monthly reports, and other records relating to freedmen's complaints and claims. These records are part of the Records of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, Record Group (RG) 105.

HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION

The Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, also known as the Freedmen's Bureau, was established in the War Department by an act of Congress on March 3, 1865 (13 Stat. 507). The life of the Bureau was extended twice by acts of July 16, 1866 (14 Stat. 173), and July 6, 1868 (15 Stat. 83). The Bureau was responsible for the supervision and management of all matters relating to refugees and freedmen, and of lands abandoned or seized during the Civil War. In May 1865, President Andrew Johnson appointed Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard as Commissioner of the Bureau, and Howard served in that position until June 30, 1872, when activities of the Bureau were terminated in accordance with an act of June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366). While a major part of the Bureau's early activities involved the supervision of abandoned and confiscated property, its mission was to provide relief and help freedmen become self-sufficient. Bureau officials issued rations and clothing, operated hospitals and refugee camps, and supervised labor contracts. In addition, the Bureau managed apprenticeship disputes and complaints, assisted benevolent societies in the establishment of schools, helped freedmen in legalizing marriages entered into during slavery, and provided transportation to refugees and freedmen who were attempting to reunite with their family or relocate to other parts of the country. The Bureau also helped black soldiers, sailors, and their heirs collect bounty claims, pensions, and back pay.

The act of March 3, 1865, authorized the appointment of Assistant Commissioners to aid the Commissioner in supervising the work of the Bureau in the former Confederate states, the border states, and the District of Columbia. While the work performed by Assistant Commissioners in each state was similar, the organizational structure of staff officers varied from state to state. At various times, the staff could consist of a superintendent of education, an assistant adjutant general, an assistant inspector general, a disbursing officer, a chief medical officer, a chief quartermaster, and a commissary of subsistence. Subordinate to these officers were the assistant superintendents or subassistant commissioners as they later became known, who commanded the subdistricts.

The Assistant Commissioner corresponded extensively with both his superior in the Washington Bureau headquarters and his subordinate officers in the subdistricts.

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Based upon reports submitted to him by the subassistant commissioners and other subordinate staff officers, he prepared reports that he sent to the Commissioner concerning Bureau activities in areas under his jurisdiction. The Assistant Commissioner also received letters from freedmen, local white citizens, state officials, and other non-Bureau personnel. These letters varied in nature from complaints to applications for jobs in the Bureau. Because the assistant adjutant general handled much of the mail for the Assistant Commissioner's office, it was often addressed to him instead of to the Assistant Commissioner.

In a circular issued by Commissioner Howard in July 1865, the Assistant Commissioners were instructed to designate one officer in each state to serve as "general Superintendents of Schools." These officials were to "take cognizance of all that is being done to educate refugees and freedmen, secure proper protection to schools and teachers, promote method and efficiency, correspond with the benevolent agencies which are supplying his field, and aid the Assistant Commissioner in making his required reports." In October 1865, a degree of centralized control was established over Bureau educational activities in the states when Rev. John W. Alvord was appointed Inspector of Finances and Schools. In January 1867, Alvord was divested of his financial responsibilities, and he was appointed General Superintendent of Education.

An act of Congress approved July 25, 1868 (15 Stat. 193), ordered that the Commissioner of the Bureau "shall, on the first day of January next, cause the said bureau to be withdrawn from the several States within which said bureau has acted and its operation shall be discontinued." Consequently, in early 1869, with the exception of the superintendents of education and the claims agents, the Assistant Commissioners and their subordinate officers were withdrawn from the states.

For the next year and a half the Bureau continued to pursue its education work and to process claims. In the summer of 1870, the superintendents of education were withdrawn from the states, and the headquarters staff was greatly reduced. From that time until the Bureau was abolished by an act of Congress approved June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366), effective June 30, 1872, the Bureau's functions related almost exclusively to the disposition of claims. The Bureau's records and remaining functions were then transferred to the Freedmen's Branch in the office of the Adjutant General. The records of this branch are among the Bureau's files.

The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina

ORGANIZATION

Bvt. Maj. Gen. Rufus Saxton, who directed the "Port Royal Experiment," was appointed Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida on June 10, 1865. Shortly after Saxton assumed his new duties, Howard appointed Assistant Commissioners for Georgia and Florida. Thus, by September 1865 Saxton was, for all practical purposes, Assistant Commissioner solely for South Carolina. Generally, the records

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pertaining to Georgia and Florida among those of the Assistant Commissioner of South Carolina were created during this period.

The organization of the Bureau in South Carolina was similar to that of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Saxton's original staff included an assistant adjutant general, an inspector general, a superintendent of education, an assistant quartermaster, a chief commissary of subsistence, and an aide-de-camp.

Officers subordinate to Saxton were responsible for administering the policies of the Bureau in the subdistricts of South Carolina. These subdistricts, as they finally evolved in February 1867, were Anderson, Beaufort, Columbia, Charleston, Lynn, Darlington, Edisto, Greenville, Georgetown, Hilton Head, the South Carolina side of the Savannah River, Unionville, and Williamsburg. The subdistricts were administered by subassistant commissioners. Officers or civilians serving under the subassistant commissioner were called agents.

During the period of the Bureau's existence in South Carolina, there were three Assistant Commissioners operating from three different cities. Gen. Rufus Saxton established his headquarters in Beaufort, but in September 1865 he moved his headquarters to Charleston. Bvt. Maj. Gen. Robert K. Scott succeeded Saxton in January 1866 and carried out the duties of Assistant Commissioner until July 1868 when he resigned to become Governor of South Carolina. Just before Scott resigned, the headquarters was moved to Columbia. Bvt. Col. John R. Edie assumed the position of Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina in August 1868 and served until May 1869. Bvt. Maj. Horace Neide, superintendent of education for South Carolina, acted as Assistant Commissioner until May 31, 1869, when the office was abolished in South Carolina.

Neide and his successor, Bvt. Maj. Edward L. Deane, served as superintendent of education until June 1870 when that office was discontinued. Many of the series of records begun by Assistant Commissioners that were continued by superintendents of education will be found with those of Assistant Commissioners. The Bureau functioned in South Carolina until June 1872, but its activities after June 1870 were mainly in the area of military claims.

ACTIVITIES

The major activities of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina generally resembled those conducted in other states. The Bureau issued rations and provided medical relief to both freemen and white refugees, supervised labor contracts between planters and freedmen, administered justice, and worked with benevolent societies in the establishment of schools.

When Rufus Saxton assumed office as the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, he found tens of thousands of freedmen and white refugees in dire need of relief. By mid-summer 1865, with help from the offices of the Commissary General of the Army, the Quartermaster General, and the Surgeon General, Saxton provided more than 300,000 rations, clothing, and medical supplies to nearly 9,000 destitute

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persons. In 1866, in an effort to encourage self-sufficiency and adhere to Commissioner Howard's policy of supplying relief only to the needy, Saxton's successor, Gen. Robert K. Scott, drastically reduced the number of rations issued and limited them to blacks and whites in hospitals and orphan asylums. Despite Scott's efforts, however, persistent crop storages and crop failures in 1866-67 required the agency to provide aid and other forms of relief to ward off large-scale starvation and destitution. In 1868, the Bureau adopted a crop-lien system in which planters (both black and white) were given rations to distribute to laborers, and a lien was placed against their crops as collateral for repayment for the value of the rations. While the crop-lien plan was well-conceived and helpful for both the employers and their employees, many planters were unable, and in some cases unwilling, to repay their loans. By 1870, when the Bureau's relief program ended in South Carolina, most of the monies associated with the loans remained outstanding.¹

To further aid and provide medical relief to the "sick and suffering," the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina established a medical department during the summer and fall of 1865. Under the guidance of the surgeon-in-chief, W.R. De Witt, the Bureau established several camps, dispensaries, and hospitals with a staff of 16 contract physicians and 29 attendants. In spite of limited funding resources, the agency treated more than 8,000 freedmen and white refugees, and by the end of 1866, it provided care for close to 5,000 whites and more than 40,000 blacks. In the latter part of 1868, Bureau hospitals were either closed or turned over to local officials, and dispensaries were discontinued. From its beginning in the summer of 1865 to 1868, the Bureau's medical department in South Carolina provided medical assistance to about 150,000 blacks and 20,000 whites.²

The regulation of written labor agreements between planters and freedmen was a major concern of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina. In orders issued on August 28, 1865 (General Orders Number 11), Assistant Commissioner Saxton charged his subordinates with seeing that "fair and liberal" contracts were made between planters and freedmen. Officers were told that agreements that called for a share of the crop were best suited for both landlords and laborers. Many freedmen who believed that the Federal Government planned to divide their former owners' land among them, were reluctant to sign contracts. This was especially true among freedmen on the Sea Islands who had been issued possessory titles under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's Special Field Orders Number 15, which set aside for the settlement of blacks "Islands from Charleston south, the abandoned rice-fields along the rivers for thirty miles back from the sea, and the country bordering the Saint John's River, Fla." Nonetheless, with the Bureau's insistence and the threat of being forcibly removed from land they occupied, some 8,000 contracts were signed, and nearly 130,000 freedmen worked under labor agreements between the years 1865 and 1866. On January 1, 1867, Saxton's successor, Gen. R. K. Scott, issued a circular (Circular Number 1) publishing model contracts for a share of the crop and

¹ Martin Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina, 1865-1872* (North Carolina: The University of North Carolina Press, 1967), esp. pp. 37-48; see also Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, pp. 112-13.

² Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 10-50.

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wages. Under the terms of the contracts blacks were entitled to housing, rations, medical attention, fuel, and at least half of the crop. Freedmen who worked for wages were generally paid between \$8 and \$12 per month and were responsible for supplying their own rations. By the end of 1868, the Bureau closed its operations in South Carolina and thus brought an end to its free labor system.³

Safeguarding rights and securing justice for freedmen was also a priority of the Bureau. Following the Civil War, several Southern states, including South Carolina, enacted a series of laws commonly known as "black codes" that restricted the rights and legal status of freedmen. Freedmen were often given harsh sentences for petty crimes and in some instances were unable to get their cases heard in state courts. In a circular issued by Commissioner Oliver Otis Howard on May 30, 1865 (Circular Number 5), Assistant Commissioners were authorized, in places where civil law had been interrupted and blacks' rights to justice were being denied, to adjudicate cases between blacks themselves and between blacks and whites.⁴

However, before the Freedmen's Bureau's involvement in South Carolina, provost courts and special military commissions served as the primary institutions for administering justice. Established by the Department of the South in the summer of 1865, under General Orders Number 102, provost courts could impose fines up to \$100 and sentences of two months (later increased to \$500 and six months, respectively). These courts, although subject to change, consisted of one military officer and two civilians who handled cases generally involving larceny and assault and battery. Military commissions were responsible for overseeing more serious cases involving burglary and murder, and functioned under rules similar to those for military courts-martial. In an agreement reached in September 1865 with South Carolina's provisional governor Benjamin F. Perry, military courts were given responsibility over all cases involving blacks, and state courts were to handle cases involving whites. The Freedmen's Bureau courts, which began to assume a greater role in these issues after the passage of the second Freedmen's Bureau law (July 1866), were thus limited in their efforts to protect the rights of freedmen. After the South Carolina Legislature adopted a measure in October 1866 recognizing freedmen's rights and making black testimony admissible in state courts, all cases involving freedmen were turned over to state courts.⁵

When Reuben Tomlinson became superintendent of the education division of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina in early summer 1865, he found more than nine schools with about 9,000 students already in operation along the coastal region.

³ Howard C. Westwood, "Sherman Marched—and Proclaimed Land for the Landless," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 85 (1984): pp. 33–50; For a discussion of the "free labor" system in South Carolina, see Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 66–81; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial Vol. 1276, pp. 113–15.

⁴ House Ex. Doc. 11, 39th Cong., 1st Sess. Serial vol. 1255, p. 45.

⁵ Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 99–105; Thomas D. Morris, "Equality, 'Extraordinary Law,' and The South Carolina Experience, 1865–1866," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 83 (1982), pp. 15–33.

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Tomlinson sought to expand the number of schools throughout the state and increase enrollment. In the summer of 1866, he reported that freedmen schools had increased to 54 with 130 teachers providing instruction for a daily average of more than 5,000 pupils. By June 1867, an additional 19 schools had been added to the system, along with 10 new teachers. During the 1866-67 school year, the Bureau provided nearly \$25,000 (primarily for rent and school repairs) of the \$107,000 spent on freedmen schools. However, by the end of the 1868 school term, the Bureau's educational efforts were on the decline. Limited funds, waning support from Northern benevolent societies, and a steady decrease in freedmen contributions reversed some of the early progress made in the establishment of the freedmen school system. The number of schools in operation during the 1868 and 1869 school terms dropped from 73 to 49. By the summer of 1870, with all funds exhausted, the Bureau's educational program in South Carolina came to a close, and its buildings were turned over to benevolent societies.⁶

RECORDS DESCRIPTION

These records consist of volumes and unbound records. The volumes reproduced in this microfilm publication were originally arranged by the Freedmen's Bureau by type of record and thereunder by volume number. No numbers were assigned to series consisting of single volumes. Years later, all volumes were assigned numbers by the Adjutant General's Office (AGO) of the War Department after the records came into its custody. In this microfilm publication, AGO numbers are shown in parentheses to aid in identifying the volumes. The National Archives assigned the volume numbers that are not in parentheses. In some volumes, particularly in indexes and alphabetical headings of registers, there are blank numbered pages that have not been filmed.

The volumes consist of letters and endorsements sent and received, registers of letters received, unregistered letters received, general and special orders and circulars received, registers of claimants for bounties and pay arrearages, and registers of indentures of apprenticeship. The unbound documents consist of letters and orders received, unregistered letters received and narrative reports received, special orders and circulars issued, general and special orders and circulars received, and other series.

A few series were created in 1862-64, prior to formation of the Bureau, by Union military commanders and U.S. Treasury agents, and included in the Bureau records. Some of the volumes contain more than one type of record, reflecting a common recording practice of clerks and staff officers in that period. On roll 32, for example, the Register of Letters Received, Vol. 1 (95), also contains a register of complaints. Researchers should read carefully the records descriptions and arrangements in the table of contents to make full use of these records.

⁶ Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 85-98; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, p. 115.

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RELATED RECORDS

Most of the field office records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina are available in microfilm publication M869, listed below. In the same record group, RG 105, and related to records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, are those of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Several of these records series are available in the following National Archives microfilm publications:

M742, Selected Series of Records Issued by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872

M752, Registers and Letters Received by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872

M803, Records of the Education Division of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1871

M869, Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870

M1875, Marriage Records of the Office of the Commissioner, Washington Headquarters of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1861-1869

Records in other National Archives record groups supplement those of the Assistant Commissioner. In Records of United States Army Continental Commands, 1821-1920, RG 393, are records of the military district that included South Carolina. Records relating to employment and welfare of freedmen and abandoned property before the establishment of the Bureau are among Records of Civil War Special Agencies of the Treasury Department, RG 366. The records of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, 1865-1874, in Records of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, RG 101, contain information relating to former slaves who maintained accounts with the bank branches at Beaufort and Charleston, South Carolina.

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APPENDIX

This list provides the names and dates of service of known Freedmen's Bureau personnel at selected subordinate field offices for South Carolina. Additional information regarding persons assigned to various field offices might be found among the Bureau's Washington headquarters station books and rosters of military officers and civilians on duty in the states and other appointment-related records.

LOCATION

DATES

SUBORDINATE OFFICES

CLAIMS DIVISION

**Office for Colored Applicants for
Bounties and Bounty Pensions**

A. McL. Crawford

Dec. 1866

Officer in Charge

A. McL. Crawford

Dec. 1866–Oct. 1867

Agent in Charge

John B. Dennis

Jan. 1868

John B. Dennis

Jan.–July 1868

Subassistant Commissioner

(6th Subdistrict, Charleston)

W. H. Danilson

Aug. 1868–Jan. 1869

Clerk in Charge

William F. De Knight

Jan.–May 1869

Claims Officer

Capt. F. C. von Schirach

Sept. 1869–Feb. 1870

Agent

Charles Garretson

Mar.–Oct. 1870

COLUMBIA

General Collecting Agent

William F. De Knight

Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870

SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES

ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

C. R. Becker

Mar. 1866–Oct. 1867

Agent

Charles S. Allen

Oct.–Dec. 1867

C. C. Perry

Dec. 1867–Feb. 1868

O. H. Hart

Feb.–Apr. 1868

W. F. De Knight

May–Aug. 1868

Clerk

W. F. De Knight

Aug.–Nov. 1868

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LOCATION	DATES
AIKEN (Bureau District of Anderson)	
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
Benjamin P. Runkle	Aug.-Oct. 1866
E. R. Chase	Oct. 1866
S. Walker	Oct. 1866-Feb. 1867
S. Walker	Feb.-Mar. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner (Subdistrict at Aiken)	
S. Walker	Mar. 1867-Aug. 1868
 AIKEN (Edgefield District)	
Subassistant Commissioner	
J. Devereux (at Hamburg)	Feb.-Aug. 1866
George P. McDougall (at Aiken)	Aug.-Sept. 1866
William Stone	Sept.-Nov. 1866
William Stone (Edgefield and Barnwell Districts)	Nov. 1866-Feb. 1867
Assistant Subassistant Commissioner	
William Stone	Feb.-Dec. 1867
William Stone (Edgefield District)	Jan.-Aug. 1868
William Stone (2nd Subdistrict at Aiken)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
 ANDERSON COURT HOUSE	
(Anderson District)	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
William Stone	Mar.-Sept. 1866
G. P. McDougall	Sept. 1866-Mar. 1867
Agent	
G. P. McDougall	Mar.-Apr. 1867
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
G. P. McDougall	Apr.-Sept. 1867
 BARNWELL (Barnwell District)	
Subassistant Commissioner	
E. R. Chase (at Barnwell)	Mar.-May 1866
E. R. Chase (at Aiken)	June-Nov. 1866
Agent	
William A. Nerland (at Barnwell)	Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868
 BEAUFORT	
Agent	
H. G. Judd	Sept. 1865-Jan. 1866
George W. Gile	Feb.-Nov. 1867
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
George W. Gile	Mar.-Aug. 1868
Collecting Agent	
C. H. Wright	Oct. 1868-April 1871
 BEAUFORT (Hospital)	
Surgeon	
A. J. Wakefield	Oct. 1865-Dec. 1868

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BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)	
Superintendent of Contrabands, Department of the South	
Sam B. Broad	Apr.-June 1862
James D. Strong	June-Oct. 1862
John E. Webster	Oct. 1862-May 1863
Clerk	
Robert M. Taft	May 1863-Jan. 1864
CHESTER	
Subassistant Commissioner	
D. D. Lind	Feb.-June 1867
M. J. De Forest	July-Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Jan.-July 1868
COLUMBIA (District of Columbia)	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (1st Subdistrict, District of West South Carolina)	Jan.-Apr. 1866
William H. H. Holton (District of West South Carolina)	Apr.-June 1866
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (District of Columbia)	June-July 1866
Benjamin P. Runkle	July 1866
William J. Harkisheimer	July 1866-Jan. 1867
J. Durell Greene	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
J. Durell Greene (District of Columbia)	Feb.-May 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (District of Columbia)	June-Oct. 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Oct.-Dec. 1867
Agent	
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Jan.-Dec. 1868
DARLINGTON	
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
George W. Gile	Apr.-Dec 1866
George Pingree	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Feb.-Dec. 1867
Assistant Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Mar.-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Jan.-Aug. 1868
Subassistant Commissioner	
M. J. De Forest	June 1866-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Aug-Dec. 1868

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GEORGETOWN	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
A. J. Willard	Nov.-Dec. 1865
B. F. Smith	Dec. 1865-Aug. 1866
John Chance	Jan.-Oct. 1867
Aid-de-Camp	
E. W. Everson	Oct.-Dec. 1867
Agent	
W. Markwood	Dec. 1867-July 1868
Clerk	
W. Markwood	Aug. 1868-Jan. 1869
GREENVILLE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
A. E. Niles	Apr.-Oct. 1866
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
J. W. De Forest	Oct. 1866-May 1867
J. W. De Forest	June-Dec. 1867
Agent	
W. R. Hoyt	Jan.-Feb. 1868
W. F. De Knight	Feb.-May 1868
Carroll Neide	May-July 1868
Clerk	
Carroll Neide	Aug. 1868
HOPKINS TURN OUT	
Acting Assistant Surgeon	
Samuel L. Orr	July-Aug. 1867
Samuel L. Orr (at St. Helena Island)	Sept. 1867
Samuel L. Orr (at Ladies Island)	Oct. 1867
JOHNS ISLAND	
Acting Assistant Surgeon	
B. Burgh Smith (at St. Pauls Parish)	Oct. 1865-Mar. 1866
B. Burgh Smith (at Johns Island)	May-Sept. 1866
I. L. Beckett	Dec. 1866-Sept. 1867
S. B. Thompson	Oct. 1867-May 1868
Special Agent	
S. B. Thompson	Jan.-Apr. 1868
KINGSTREE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
A. E. Niles	Jan.-Mar. 1867
M. J. De Forest	Apr.-June 1867
Agent	
A. Swails	June-Dec. 1867
Garrett Nagle	Jan.-Dec. 1868
LADIES ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)	

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LAURENSVILLE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
John R. Edie	Dec. 1867-Mar. 1868
Alfred Smith	Apr.-Aug. 1868
Clerk	
Nathaniel Freeman	Aug.-Dec. 1868
MARION	
Subassistant Commissioner	
George E. Pingree	June 1866-Jan. 1867
Agent	
J. E. Lewis	June 1867-Mar. 1868
William H. Lockwood	July-Aug. 1868
MONCKS CORNER	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
F. W. Liedtke	Jan.-Apr. 1866
F. W. Liedtke	Apr. 1866-Jan. 1867
F. W. Liedtke	May 1867-Mar. 1868
MOUNT PLEASANT	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
D. T. Corghin	Feb.-June 1866
Subassistant Commissioner	
Edward F. O'Brien	July 1866-Mar. 1867
E. W. Everson	Apr.-Oct. 1867
W. H. Dailson	Oct. 1867-Aug. 1868
ORANGEBURG	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
E. A. Koyley	Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866
Subassistant Commissioner	
L. C. Skinner	Mar.-July 1866
William H. H. Holton	July 1867-Jan. 1868
Agent	
William H. H. Holton	Jan.-June 1868
Edmund S. Woog	June-July 1868
Clerk	
Joseph A. Greene	Aug.-Nov. 1868
Agent	
Robert Ahern	Nov.-Dec. 1868
ROCKVILLE	
Subassistant Commissioner	
E. W. Everson	Feb. 1866
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
J. E. Cornelius	Mar.-June 1866
J. E. Cornelius	June-Dec. 1866
E. W. Everson	Jan.-June 1867
Henry Mc Henry	June-Dec. 1867

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ST. HELENA ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)

SUMMERVILLE

Subassistant Commissioner

James C. Beecher

Sept.-Oct. 1865

Daniel F. Towles

Nov. 1865-Jan. 1866

James C. Beecher

Apr.-May 1866

Garrett Nagle

June 1866-Feb. 1867

Agent

Garrett Nagle

Feb.-Apr. 1867

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

Garrett Nagle

Apr.-Dec. 1867

UNIONVILLE

Subassistant Commissioner

A. P. Caraher

June 1866-Mar. 1868

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	The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868–January 1869 (45), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. Records are cross-referenced in volume (46) of the series of endorsements sent described above.	
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	Unbound registered letters received, February 1868–January 1869, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (45) described above.	
		Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869
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	Unbound money receipts cover the period 1867-69. The year 1867 is arranged chronologically. The year 1869 is arranged by initial letter of surname and thereunder chronologically.	
		1867-69
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	Unbound miscellaneous records, November 1865-June 1870, are arranged by type of record. The series includes special orders received, lists of teachers, telegrams received, lists of books, annual reports, and accounts and bills.	
		Nov. 1865-June 1870
7	COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE	
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	The single volume of press copies of letters sent, May-October 1867 (70), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (70)	May-Oct. 1867
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent, May-September 1867 (71), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a name index. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (69) of the single-volume register of letters received, Apr.-Oct. 1867, described below.	
	Volume (71)	May-Sept. 1867

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	Unbound registered letters received, April–October 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (69) described above.	
		Apr.–Oct. 1867
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	A–P	Feb.–Nov. 1867
9	<i>List of Papers Received and Forwarded Pertaining to Duty in Subsistence Department</i>	
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	Volume (72)	June–Oct. 1867
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	Unbound requisitions for provisions under an act of March 30, 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June–Aug. 1867
	INSPECTOR	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, January–November 1868 (44), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a statement of the supplies issued to planters for the relief of freedmen in South Carolina.	
	Volume (44)	Jan.–Nov. 1868

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	Unbound letters received, June–October 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		June–Oct. 1868
	MEDICAL OFFICER	
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	The four volumes of letters sent, August 1865–January 1869, 1 (73), 2 (74), 3 (75), and 4 (76), are arranged chronologically and have name indexes.	
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	Volume 2 (74)	Jan. 1866–Jan. 1867
	Volume 3 (75)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
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	Volume 1 (77)	Nov. 1865–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (78)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	Volume 3 (79)	Jan. 1868–Jan. 1869
10	<i>Letters Received</i>	
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	Unbound personal reports, September 1865–November 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–Nov. 1867
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	Unbound monthly reports of attendants employed, December 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
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	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, November 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Weekly Reports of Hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and Daily Reports of the Smallpox Hospital at Charleston</i>	
	Unbound weekly reports of hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and daily reports of the smallpox hospital at Charleston, September 1865–May 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Monthly Reports of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of sick and wounded, December 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1865–Nov. 1868

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13	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Refugees and Freedmen and General</i>	
(cont.)	<i>Summaries of Reports</i> The single volume of weekly reports of sick and wounded refugees and freedmen and general summaries of reports, April 1867–November 1868 (84), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (84)	Apr. 1867–Nov. 1868
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		Sept. 1865–Feb. 1866
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17	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> (cont.)	
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		Oct. 1867–Aug. 1868
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	Volume (83)	

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	Volume (82)	Aug. 1866–Feb. 1869

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1866–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are reports of vaccinations, leases, reports of inspections, reports of clothing, reports of patients admitted, reports of freedmen treated, and rosters of employees.

Jan. 1866–Nov. 1867

Registers of Patients

The two volumes of registers of patients cover the period ca. 1866 and January 1867–March 1868. Both volumes were unnumbered by the AGO, and they are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 is a register of patients at Moncks Corner; volume 2 is a register of patients at James Island.

Volume 1	ca. 1866
Volume 2	Jan. 1867–Mar. 1868

QUARTERMASTER AND DISBURSING OFFICER

Register of Quartermaster Stores Issued

The single-volume register of quartermaster stores issued, April 1867–August 1868, is unnumbered and arranged chronologically. The volume also contains **lists of quartermaster stores received and issued, 1867 and 1868, and a list of shipments of bacon, 1867.**

1 Volume	Apr. 1867–Aug. 1868
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Register of Quartermaster Forms Returned to Headquarters

The single-volume register of quartermaster forms returned to headquarters, January–December (no year), is arranged by name of individual and has a name index. The volume also contains a **register showing the amount of rent assessed on property** and a **register entitled "Abstract D,"** Nov. 1866–Mar. 1868, showing date, name of officer, payee, amount of money, and property.

1 Volume	Jan.–Dec. (no year)
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Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1867–August 1869, are arranged by type of record. Included are letters received, abstracts, bills of transportation, bills of lading, and reports of persons and articles hired.

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	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, December 1866–July 1868 (52), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (52)	Dec. 1866–July 1868
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	The single volume of endorsements sent, January–July 1868 (53), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (48) of the two volume series of registers of letters received described below. The volume also contains memorandums of claims forwarded by H.V. Stonehouse, Jan. 1865–Nov 1867.	
	Volume (53)	Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received cover the period January–July 1868 and September–December 1868, 1 (48) and 2 (49). The entries in volume 1 (48) are arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (53) of the single volume of endorsements sent described above. The entries in volume 2 (49) are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (50) of the two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent described below.	
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	Volume 1 (50)	Jan. 1869–Feb. 1870
	Volume 2 (51)	Feb. 1870–Feb. 1871
22	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
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	Volume 3 (56)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1871
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26	<i>Proceedings of Commission on Liens Held at Charleston, S.C., 1869</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of proceedings of commission on liens held at Charleston, S.C. 1869, November 1868–January 1869 (34), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume includes orders establishing the commission. This series has also been reproduced on roll 42 of NARA Microfilm Publication M869.	
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	H–Z	1868–69
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	Unbound canceled bonds ("memorandum of agreement"), 1867–68, are arranged alphabetically by district or county.	
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	C–W	1867–68
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	Unbound noncanceled bonds ("memorandum of agreement"), 1867–68 are arranged chronologically.	
	A–Y	1867–68
29	<i>Consolidated Lists of Provisions Received and Advanced on Lien</i>	
	Unbound consolidated lists of provisions received and advanced on lien, 1868, are arranged alphabetically by county or district.	
	A–W	1868
30	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–70, are arranged by type of record. Included are circulars, vouchers, lists, statements, oaths, requisitions, and receipts for discharges.	
		1866–70

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(cont.)	The single-volume unidentified name index (59) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (59)	No date
31	GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT (COLUMBIA, SC)	
	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of press copies of letters sent, August 1869–February 1870 (68½), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains letters sent by the General Collecting Agent C. H. Wight (Dec. 1870–Feb. 1871), and by the acting disbursing officer (Dec. 1867–May 1868).	
	Volume (68½)	Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870 (60), is arranged by initial letter of surname of writer and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains letters sent , Jan.–Mar. 1869, by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wm. Stone, at Columbia, SC.	
	Volume (60)	Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, September 1869–June 1870, are arranged as registered in volume (60) of the single-volume register of letters received described above.	
	A–W	Sept. 1869–June 1870
	<i>Cash Book</i>	
	The single-volume cash book, September 1869–August 1870 (61), is arranged by time periods and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains a list of collecting agents in the state for 1867 and 1868.	
	Volume (61)	Sept. 1869–Aug. 1870
	SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES	
	ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE (Agent)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, March–April 1867 (101), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains seven endorsements received and forwarded , October 1867 and January–March 1868.	
	Volume (101)	Mar.–Apr. 1867
32	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of press copies of letters sent, April 1867–October 1868, 1 (98) and 2 (99), are arranged chronologically and have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (98)	May 1867–July 1868
	Volume 2 (99)	Apr. 1867–Oct. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
32	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of endorsements sent and received, July 1867–February 1868 (100), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a daily journal , May 1867, arranged chronologically. Endorsements for the periods Mar.–June 1867 and June–Dec. 1868 can be found in volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) of the three-volume series of registers of letters received described below.	
	Volume (100)	July 1867–Feb. 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The three volumes of registers of letters received, March–June 1867, October–November 1867, and June–December 1868, 1 (95), 2 (96), and 3 (97), are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent, and thereunder chronologically. There is a name index in volume 2 (96). Volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) include endorsements sent and received. Volume 1 (95) also contains a register of complaints , Nov. 1867–Feb. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (95)	Mar.–June 1867
	Volume 2 (96)	Oct.–Nov. 1867
	Volume 3 (97)	June–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, March 1866–October 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of writer and thereunder chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866–Nov. 1867
33	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.)	Nov. 1867–Oct. 1868
	<i>Orders Received</i>	
	Unbound orders received, June 1866–August 1868, are arranged by type of order, and thereunder chronologically.	
		June 1866–Aug. 1868
	<i>Monthly School Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly school reports, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Reports of Outrages Committed</i>	
	Unbound reports of outrages committed, 1866 and 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866 and 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
33	<i>Monthly Reports of Rations, Clothing, and Medicines Issued</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of rations, clothing, and medicines issued, 1866-68, are arranged chronologically.	1866-68
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1867-68, are arranged chronologically.	1867-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, June-November 1868 (103), is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (103)	June-Nov. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, May 1866-May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are cases tried, affidavits, and statements.	May 1866-May 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1867-May 1868 (102), is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (102)	Dec. 1867-May 1868
34	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Some 1868 contracts are numbered, and these are entered in volume (102) of the single-volume register of contracts described above.	
	A-W	1866
	A-W	1867
	A	1868
35	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	B-W	1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of operations, applications for transportation, reports of abandoned and confiscated lands, records relating to schools and destitutes, receipts, quartermaster records, ration returns, abstracts of subsistence, rosters, clothing statements, bills of lading, indentures of apprenticeship, and reports of contracts approved.	1866-68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
36	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1866-68

AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner-Bureau District of Anderson)

The Bureau District of Anderson had jurisdiction over the Abbeville Barnwell, and Edgefield Districts until March 1867.

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, August 1866-August 1868 (91), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

/	Volume (91)	Aug. 1866-Aug. 1868
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Registered Letters Received

Unbound registered letters received, January-December 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered.

A-W	Jan.-Dec. 1867
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Unregistered Letters Received

Unbound unregistered letters received, April 1866-June 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.

B-S	Apr.-Nov. 1866
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37	Unregistered Letters Received (cont.)
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S-W	Dec. 1866-June 1868
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General and Special Orders and Circulars Issued

The single volume of general and special orders and circulars issued, August 1866-June 1868 (92), is arranged by type of issuance and thereunder numerically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains **special orders issued by the 2d Subdistrict of Aiken** in Oct. and Dec. 1868.

Volume (92)	Aug. 1866-June 1868
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Narrative Reports of Operations

Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and March 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1866 and Mar. 1867

Monthly Reports of Lands

Unbound monthly reports of lands, November 1866-May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Nov. 1866-May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
37 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, October 1865–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i> Unbound reports of contracts, January 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Jan. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Rosters of Officers</i> Unbound rosters of officers, October 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Applications for Rations</i> Unbound applications for rations, May–August 1867, are arranged numerically.	
	1–24	May–Aug. 1867
38	<i>Applications for Rations (cont.)</i>	
	25–107	May–Aug. 1867
39	<i>Applications for Rations (cont.)</i>	
	108–156	May–Aug. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, July 1866–February 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists, papers relating to a murder case, affidavits, reports of transportation orders issued, and copies of letters sent.	July 1866–Feb. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
39	AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner—Edgefield District)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, February–September 1866 (214), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains registers of contracts , Mar.–Nov. 1867 and Jan.–Sept. 1868.	
	Volume (214)	Feb.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The three volumes of letters sent, September 1866–December 1868, 1 (87), 2 (88), and 3 (89), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There are name indexes in all three volumes and subject indexes in volumes 1 (87) and 2 (88). Volume 1 (87) also contains circulars issued in Sept. and Nov. 1866, Apr. 1867, and Jan. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (87)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1867
	Volume 2 (88)	Nov. 1867–Oct. 1868
	Volume 3 (89)	Oct. 1868–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, February 1866–February 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866–Feb. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–December 1868, 1 (85) and 2 (86), are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (85)	Jan. 1867–Aug. 1868
	Volume 2 (86)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
40	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January–December 1868, are arranged as entered in volumes 1 (85) and 2 (86) of the two-volume series of registers of letters received and endorsements sent (Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868) described above.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i>	
	Unbound narrative reports of operations, June 1866 and October 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866 and Oct. 1866–June 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
40	<i>School Reports</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound school reports, October 1866 and January–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Land Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly land reports, May–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		May–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, March–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of reports of persons and articles hired, outrages, contracts, and complaints.	
		1866–68
	<i>Registers of Court Cases Referred to the Post Commander at Aiken</i>	
	The single volume of registers of court cases referred to the post commander at Aiken, August–October 1866 and April–December 1867 (93), is arranged by time period and thereunder chronologically. These include cases for the districts of Barnwell and Edgefield.	
	Volume (93)	Aug.–Oct. 1866 and Apr.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically. Those for Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867 are in the unbound series of indentures of apprenticeship (June 1866–Oct. 1867) for Barnwell District described below.	
		1866–68
41	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1865–68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of employer. Those contracts for Edgefield District, Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867, are in the unbound labor contracts for Barnwell District (1865–68) described below.	
	A–T	1865
	A–R	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
42	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	S-Y	1866
	A-K	1867
43	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	L-Y	1867
	A-Y	1868

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of arrests, rosters, affidavits, special orders, statements of money received, reports of transportation, charges and specifications, lists of destitutes, and bills of lading.

1865-68

44 **ANDERSON COURT HOUSE (Acting Subassistant Commissioner-Anderson District)**

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, March 1866-September 1867, 1 (105) and 2 (106), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume (105)	Mar.-June 1866
Volume (106)	July 1866-Sept. 1867

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March 1866-August 1867 (104), are arranged by type of record. The entries in the register of letters received are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The endorsements are also arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (104)	Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867
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Unregistered Letters Received

Unbound unregistered letters received, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by initial letter of the surname of writer, and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

Monthly Reports of Lands

Unbound monthly reports of lands, March-September 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Mar.-Sept. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
44	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing and medicines, March–September 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, March 1866 and January–August 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866 and Jan.–Aug. 1867
	<i>Reports of Complaints, Outrages, and Arrests</i>	
	Unbound reports of complaints, outrages, and arrests, April 1866–July 1867, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–July 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–December 1866 (107), is arranged in two subseries. The entries in the first are arranged chronologically; those in the second area are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (107)	Dec. 1865–Dec. 1866
45	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged in six subseries; series “A” is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer and thereunder numerically, entered in volume (107); series “B” is arranged numerically, entered in volume (107); series “C” is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer, entered in volume (107); series “D” is arranged numerically, unentered; and series “E” is arranged numerically, unentered. Series “A–D” is for 1866, and series “E” is for 1867. Series “F” for 1865 is arranged numerically.	
	Series “F” (1–136)	1865
	Series “B” (1–313)	1866
46	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series “B” (314–528)	1866
	Series “A” (A–H35)	1866
47	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series “A” (H36–V3)	1866
48	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series “A” (W–Y)	1866
	Series “C” (A–W)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
49	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (1-510)	1866
50	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (511-823) Series "E" (1-160)	1866 1867
51	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "E" (161-249)	1867

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, October 1865-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1865-July 1867

Miscellaneous Records Relating to Affidavits, Charges and Specifications, and Proceedings of Provost Courts

Unbound miscellaneous records relating to affidavits, charges and specifications, and proceedings of provost courts, September 1866-August 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Sept. 1866-Aug. 1867

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are school reports, subsistence estimates, and circulars.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

BARNWELL (Subassistant Commissioner-Barnwell District)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, March-December 1866 and March 1867-April 1868, 1 (90), 2 (125), and 3 (126), are arranged chronologically. Volume 3 (126) has a name index. Volume 1 (90) also contains a **list of contracts** made and approved for Jan.-Oct. 1867 (which may be found in section "F" of the unbound series of labor contracts [1865-68] described below), one approved for Jan.-Apr. 1868, and some miscellaneous lists. Volume 2 (125) also contains two **duplicate registers of contracts**, Dec. 1866-Apr. 1867 (which may be found in "D" of unbound series of labor contracts described below; a list of prisoners tried and untried at the Post of Aiken, 1866; and a **register of rations issued**, July-Sept. 1866.

Volume 1 (90)	June-Dec. 1866
Volume 2 (125)	Mar.-May 1866
Volume 3 (126)	Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
51 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, March-July 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (124)	Mar.-July 1867
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April-May 1866, October 1866, and January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.-May 1866, Oct. 1866, and Jan. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i> Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and April 1867-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Apr. 1867-Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands, March-June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.-June 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Who Received Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons who received rations, clothing, and medicines, March-September 1866 and March-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.-Sept. 1866 and Mar.-July 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Contracts</i> Unbound monthly reports of contracts, March 1867-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868
	<i>Reports of Complaints and Outrages</i> Unbound reports of complaints and outrages, September-October 1866, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Sept.-Oct. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
52	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, April–September 1866 and April 1867–April 1868, 1 (94) and 2 (127), are arranged chronologically. Both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (94) also contains a register of charges and specifications , Sept. and Oct. 1866; and a list of cases tried by the provost judge , June–Aug. 1866, for which the page number in the complaints registers is given. Volume 1 (94) Volume 2 (127)	 Apr.–Sept. 1866 Apr. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Papers Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous papers relating to complaints, October 1865–June 1868, are arranged chronologically. October 1865–June 1868	
	<i>Applications for Rations</i> Unbound applications for rations, May and August 1867 and March 1868, are arranged chronologically. May and Aug. 1867 and March 1868	
	<i>Certificates of Destitution</i> Unbound certificates of destitution, June–August 1866, are arranged chronologically. June–Aug. 1866	
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, June 1866–October 1867, are arranged chronologically. This series includes the records of Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867. June 1866–Oct. 1867	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Series "A," 1865, is arranged numerically. Series "B," 1865, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "C," 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "D," 1866, is arranged numerically and is entered in volume 2 (125) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "E," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "F," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and numbered and entered in volume 1 (90) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "G," 1868, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. This series includes records of Edgefield for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867. Series "A" (1–94) Series "B" (A–G)	 1865 1865

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
53	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "B" (H-W)	1865
	Series "C" (A-Z)	1866
	Series "D" (100-225)	1866
54	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "D" (226-672)	1866
55	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "D" (674-754)	1866
	Series "E" (A-Y)	1867
	Series "F" (A-W)	1867
56	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series "G" (A-W)	1868

Cash Books

The two volumes of cash books, February 1866-January 1869 and April-July 1868, 1 (62) and 2 (63), are arranged by name of planter. Volume 2 (63) has a name index. Volume 1 (62) also contains a **register of complaints**, Jan.-Mar. 1867.

Volume 1 (62)	Feb. 1866-Jan. 1869
Volume 2 (63)	Apr.-July 1868

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of vouchers, estimates of rations, and various lists.

1866-67

BEAUFORT (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, February-November 1867 and March-August 1868 (109), is arranged chronologically. The volume has a partial name index.

Volume (109)	Feb.-Nov. 1867 and Mar.-Aug. 1868
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Press Copies of Letters and Endorsements

Unbound press copies of letters and endorsements sent, October 1868-April 1871 are unnumbered and arranged chronologically.

1 Volume	Oct. 1868-Apr. 1871
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
57	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, February–December 1867 and March–June 1868 (108), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It also has a name index. Volume (108)	Feb.–Dec. 1867 and Mar.–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, October 1865–June 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically. A–W	Oct. 1865–June 1869
	<i>Orders Received and Issued</i> Unbound orders received and issued, July 1863 and October 1865–June 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically. July 1863 and Oct. 1865–June 1868	
	<i>Monthly Reports Received from Agents at Beaufort and Bluffton</i> Unbound monthly reports received from agents at Beaufort and Bluffton, February–November 1867, are arranged by place from which received and thereunder chronologically. Feb.–Nov. 1867	
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, January 1867–September 1868, are arranged chronologically. Jan. 1867–Sept. 1868	
58	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> Unbound reports of sick and wounded received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. Reports received are from James Island, Edisto Island, St. Paul's Parish, Orangeburg, Charleston, Columbia, Ladies Island, Myrtle Bush, Port Royal Island, St. Helena Island, Combahee Ferry, and Beaufort. Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868	
	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound reports of the sick and wounded, June 1866–Nov. 1868, are arranged chronologically. June 1866–Nov. 1868	

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
58	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Court Cases</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound miscellaneous records relating to court cases, 1863-68, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, complaints, charges and specifications, and records of trials.	
		1863-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, March-May 1867 (113) is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (113)	Mar.-May 1867
	<i>Claims for Bounty and Back Pay</i>	
	Unbound claims for bounty and back pay, August 1863-January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1863-Jan. 1868
59	<i>List of Destitute Freed People and Orphan Children to Whom Rations Were Issued</i>	
	The unbound list of destitute freed people and orphan children to whom rations were issued, March-December (114), is arranged by initial letter of surname.	
	Volume (114)	Mar.-Dec. (no year)
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts for the Beaufort District, 1865-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	A-Y	1865
	B-W	1866
	A-M	1867
60	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District (cont.)</i>	
	M-W	1867
	A-Z	1868
	<i>Register of Planters</i>	
	The single-volume register of planters, 1868 (65), is arranged by the name of person and thereunder chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains miscellaneous lists of supplies, receipts, and copies of letters sent , March-June 1868.	
	Volume (65)	1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
60	<i>Correspondence Relating to the Restoration of Property</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of correspondence relating to the restoration of property, September 1865–January 1866 (110), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (110)	Sept. 1865–Jan. 1866
	<i>Records Relating to the Wharf at Bluffton</i>	
	Unbound records relating to the wharf at Bluffton, February 1867–September 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of abstracts of claims against the wharf, returns of receipts and disbursements, accounts due freedmen for labor on the wharf, and papers furnished by J.W.R. Pope.	
		Feb. 1867–Sept. 1868
	<i>Cash Books</i>	
	The two volumes of cash books cover the period September–December 1868. Volume 1 (64), Sept.–Dec. 1868, is arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (66) is arranged by the name of the person and has a name index. Volume 1 (64) also contains a "Register of land warrants issued," Feb. 1867–Oct. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (64)	Sept.–Dec. 1868
	Volume 2 (66)	Sept.–Nov. (no year)
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly reports of lands, receipts, ration reports and returns, leases for land cultivation, inventory and inspection reports, bonds, freedmen's accounts, bills of lading, and requisitions for medical and hospital supplies.	
		1865–68
61	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1865–68
	<i>Register of Bounty Claims</i>	
	The single-volume register of bounty claims (111) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (111)	Undated
	BEAUFORT (Hospital)	
	<i>Letters Sent by the Surgeon at the Hospital</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent by the surgeon at the hospital, October 1865–December 1868 (117), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (117)	Oct. 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Special Orders Received by the Acting Assistant Surgeon</i>	
	Unbound special orders received by the acting assistant surgeon, 1865–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
61	<i>Register of Patients</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of patients, July 1867–June 1868 (118), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (118)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Lists of Hospital Patients</i>	
	The three volumes of lists of hospital patients, 1865–68, 1 (120), 2 (121), and 3 (122), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (120)	1865 and 1867
	Volume (121)	1868
	Volume (122)	1866 and 1867
	<i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded at the Hospital for Contrabands"</i>	
	The single volume of "prescriptions for the sick and wounded at the hospital for contrabands," February 1864–May 1866 (123), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (123)	Feb. 1864–May 1866
	BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, April 1862–January 1863 (115), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains consolidated morning reports of contrabands , Jan.–Mar. 1863.	
	Volume (115)	Apr. 1862–Jan. 1863
62	<i>Consolidated Morning Reports of Contrabands</i>	
	The single volume of consolidated morning reports of contrabands, March 1863–February 1864 (119), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (119)	Mar. 1863–Feb. 1864
	<i>Miscellaneous Lists</i>	
	The single volume of miscellaneous lists, March 1862–January 1864 (116) is arranged by type of list. Included are a list of laborers, a list of hired servants, a list of carpenter's tools in charge of Frank Barnwell (driver), a list of unemployed servants, a list of applicants for house servants, a list of pauper weekly rations, weekly ticket list of detailed contrabands, a list of paupers receiving weekly ration tickets, lists of women and children vaccinated, women and children vaccinated and capable of service in the house or field, and a list of deaths and coffins supplied.	
	Volume (116)	Mar. 1862–Jan. 1864

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
62	BERKLEY DISTRICT	
(cont.)	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer except for part of 1868, which is arranged numerically.	
	A-W	1866
	A-W	1867
	A-M	1868
63	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	P-W	1868
	4-47	1868
	CAMDEN (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>List of Diseased and Disabled Freedmen Applying for Rations</i>	
	The unbound list of diseased and disabled freedmen applying for rations is undated.	
	Undated	
	<i>Rosters of Civilians and Officers</i>	
	Unbound rosters of civilians and officers, October-December 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
	Oct.-Dec. 1866	
	CHARLESTON (See Moncks Corner for Northern Subdistrict, Bureau District of Charleston, November 1866)	
	CHARLESTON (Subassistant Commissioner-6th Subdistrict)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, August-December 1868 (152), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (152)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent and received, August-December 1868 (153), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It has a name index and is cross-referenced in the single-volume register of letters received (151), Aug.-Dec. 1868, described below.	
	Volume (153)	Aug.-Dec. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
63 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single volume register of letters received, August–December 1868 (151), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (151)	Aug.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr. 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged by type of report. Included are returns of provisions, reports of persons and articles hired, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Lists of Prisoners Confined and Released from Charleston Jail, with Charges</i> The single volume of lists of prisoners confined and released from Charleston Jail, with charges, March–October 1865 (158), is arranged in three lists: Mar.–July 1865, Sept.–Oct. 1865, and May–Sept. 1865. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a report relating to disturbances, ca. July 1866.	
	Volume (158)	Mar.–Oct. 1865
	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Had Been Issued</i> Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations had been issued, May–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		May–Aug. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. Included are applications for rations and indentures of apprenticeship.	
		1866–67

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64	CHARLESTON (Health Department Superintendent) <i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, December 1865–January 1869, 1 (155) and 2 (156), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (155) Volume 2 (156)	 Dec. 1865–Aug. 1867 Sept. 1867–Jan. 1869
	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, March 1866–November 1868 (157), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. The volume has a name index. Volume (157)	 Mar. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> The single volume of letters received, December 1865–January 1869 (154), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (154)	 Dec. 1865–Jan. 1869
	CHARLESTON (Hospitals) <i>Letters Sent and Letters and Special Orders Received by the Surgeon at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of letters sent and letters and special orders received by the surgeon at Roper Hospital, April 1865–January 1866 (159), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (159)	 Apr. 1865–Jan. 1866
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded at Roper Hospital</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded at Roper Hospital, April 1865–October 1867 (161), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume (161)	 Apr. 1865–Oct. 1867
	<i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of "Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital, April 1865–June 1866 (160), is arranged chronologically. Volume (160)	 Apr. 1865–June 1866
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at Smallpox Hospital</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded at the smallpox hospital, May 1865–October 1866 (162), is arranged chronologically. Volume (166)	 May 1865–Oct. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64	<i>Prescriptions for Sick and Wounded</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of prescriptions for sick and wounded, May–December 1865 (162) is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (162)	May–Dec. 1865
	<i>Registers of Sick and Wounded at Unidentified Hospitals</i>	
	The three volumes of registers of sick and wounded at unidentified hospitals, 1865–67, 1 (164), 2(165), and 3 (167), are arranged in three chronological subseries by date admitted.	
	Volume 1 (164)	1865
	Volume 2 (165)	1865–67
	Volume 3 (167)	1865–67
	CHERAW (Agent)	
	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent and received, March 1867–April 1868 (148), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (148)	Mar. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines and clothing, April–November 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Registers of Rations Issued</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of rations issued, April–September (no year), 1 (149) and 2 (150), are unarranged except for part of volume 2 (150), which is arranged by the initial letter of the surname.	
	Volume 1 (149)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
	Volume 2 (150)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
65	CHESTER (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Name Index to Letters Sent and Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume unnumbered name index is an index to the single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), and the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), listed below.	
	1 Volume	Undated

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
65 (cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), is arranged chronologically. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above.	
	Volume (146)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), is arranged by year and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above.	
	Volume (145)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, November 1865, May–August 1866, and December 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1865, May–Aug. 1866, and Dec. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Special Orders Issued</i> Unbound special orders issued, August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1866
	<i>Reports</i> Unbound reports, July–October 1866 and January–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		July–Oct. 1866 and Jan.–June 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, July 1867–July 1868 (147), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (147)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1865–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–68
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1866–68. Those for 1866–67 are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; those for 1868 are arranged by the month and thereunder numerically.	
	B–W	1866
	A–M	1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
66	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	N-W	1867
	1-90	Jan.-May 1868
67	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	91-141	May 1868
	1-48	June 1868
	1-21	July 1868

Miscellaneous Court Cases

Unbound miscellaneous court cases, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.
1865-68

COLUMBIA (Acting Assistant Commissioner-District of Columbia)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, February 1866-November 1868, 1 (131), 2 (132), and 3 (133), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (131)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (132)	May-Dec. 1866
Volume 3 (133)	Jan. 1867-Nov. 1868

Endorsements Sent and Received

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866-February 1867 (134), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (134)	May 1866-Feb. 1867
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Registers of Letters Received

The three volumes of registers of letters received cover the period February-June 1866 and January 1867-December 1868, 1 (128), 2 (129), and 3 (130). The entries in the volumes are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volumes 1 (128) and 2 (129) include endorsements sent and received. Volumes 1 (128) and 3 (130) have name indexes.

Volume 1 (128)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (129)	Jan.-Oct. 1867
Volume 3 (130)	Aug. 1867-Dec. 1868

Letters Received

Unbound letters received, 1865, 1866, and 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.

	1865
A-D	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
68	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	E-Z	1866
	A-S	1867

69	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	T-Z	1867
	D-W	1868

Miscellaneous Reports Received

Unbound miscellaneous reports received, 1865-66, are arranged by type of report. Most are narrative reports on the conditions of freedmen. Included are reports of the surgeon, hospital reports, and reports of contracts with freedmen.

1865-66

Letters and Reports Relating to Schools

Unbound letters and reports relating to schools, 1865-70, are arranged chronologically.

1865-70

General and Special Orders Issued

The single volume of general and special orders issued, June 1866-January 1867 (135), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (135)	June 1866-Jan. 1867
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Special Orders and Circulars Issued

The single volume of special orders and circulars issued, January-June 1867 (136), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (136)	Jan.-June 1867
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Orders Received and Issued

Unbound orders received and issued, March 1863-April 1869, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1863-Apr. 1869

Station Book of Officers

The single-volume station book of officers, January 1867-June 1868 (137), is arranged chronologically. The station book only includes officers in or near Columbia.

Volume (137)	Jan. 1867-June 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
69 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, September 1865–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1865–Jan. 1868
70	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Destitutes</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to destitutes, July 1866–June 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are tabular statements of the number of destitutes and petitions for provisions.	July 1866–June 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1866 (138), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (138)	Jan.–July 1866
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, statements, and lists of cases tried.	Apr. 1866–Aug. 1867
	<i>Records of the Quartermaster</i> Unbound records of the quartermaster, 1865–66, are arranged by type of record. Included are invoices of stores, reports of clothing, and camp and garrison equipage.	1865–66
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. Included are contracts, proceedings of boards of survey, bills of lading, and freedmen's accounts	1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
70	COLUMBIA (Hospital)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent and Received, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i> The single volume of letters sent and received, special orders, and circulars received, October 1865 and August 1866–January 1869 (140), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (140)	Oct. 1865 and Aug. 1866–Jan. 1869
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, Apr.–Dec. 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Rosters of Officers and Civilians on Duty</i> Unbound rosters of officers and civilians on duty, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Register of Patients</i> The single-volume register of patients, September 1866–May 1868 (139), is arranged in chronological order and numbered by date admitted. The volume contains a register of vaccinations (Mar.–Apr. 1867) arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (139)	Sept. 1866–May 1868
	<i>Registers of "Out Door Patients"</i> The two volumes of registers of "out door patients" cover the period January 1867–November 1868, 1 (141) and 2 (142). The entries in the volumes are arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume 1 (141)	Jan. 1867–Feb. 1868
	Volume 2 (142)	Feb.–Nov. 1868
71	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wound, October 1865–August 1868 (144), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (144)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1868
	<i>Register of Patients Receiving Medication</i> The single-volume register of patients receiving medication, January–February 1865 (143), is arranged by date and thereunder numerically. The volume also contains accounts (Aug. 1866–Mar. 1868) arranged by the name of the person.	
	Volume (143)	Jan.–Feb. 1865

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ROLL DESCRIPTION

DATES

71 COMBAHEE FERRY (Agent)

(cont.) *Land Reports*

Unbound land reports, September–October 1865, are arranged chronologically.

Sept.–Oct. 1865

DARLINGTON (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, February–April 1868 (179), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a **register of rations issued**, Apr.–Oct. (no year), arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder chronologically.

Volume (179)

Feb.–Apr. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January–May 1868 (170), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (170)

Jan.–May 1868

Register of Letters Received

The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868 (171), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a **register of rations issued**, June–Aug. (no year).

Volume (171)

Feb. 1868

DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, May 1866–December 1868, 1 (175), 2 (177), and 3 (178), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index. The cross-reference to “MB” in volume 2 (177) refers to volume (181) of the single-volume journal of complaints, “MEMORANDUM BOOK”, May 1866–Dec. 1867, described below.

Volume 1 (175)

May–Dec. 1866

Volume 2 (177)

Jan. 1867–Jan. 1868

Volume 3 (178)

Jan.–Dec. 1868

Letters Sent by M.J. De Forest, Subassistant Commissioner

The single volume of letters sent by M. J. De Forest, June 1866–April 1867 (176), is arranged chronologically has a name index. De Forest was the agent at Darlington from March to April 1867.

Volume (176)

June 1866–Apr. 1867

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71	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
(cont.)	The two volumes of endorsements sent and received, December 1866–December 1867, 1 (172) and 2 (169), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 2 (169) has a name index (December 1867). Volume 2 (169) also contains orders and special orders issued by Acting Assistant Commissioner George W. Gile (May–Dec. 1866) arranged by type of issuance.	
	Volume 1 (172)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (169)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received, May 1866–December 1867, 1 (180) and 2 (168), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (180)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (168)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, November 1867–December 1868 (173), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (173)	Nov. 1867–Dec. 1868
72	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, April 1866–June 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Letters Sent to and a Register of Letters Received from Assistant Quartermaster James P. Low</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent to and a register of letters received from assistant quartermaster James P. Low, June 1866–December 1867 (174), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has name indexes.	
	Volume (174)	June 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Reports of Rations Issued</i>	
	The single volume of reports of rations issued, May–September 1866 (183), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (May–Sept. 1866).	
	Volume (183)	May–Sept. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
72 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, February–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Feb.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, February 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Journal of Complaints ("MEMORANDUM BOOK")</i> The single-volume journal of complaints ("memorandum book"), May 1866–December 1867 (181), is arranged chronologically. In Feb. 1867 this became a numerically arranged register of complaints, which is a cross-reference to volume 2 (177) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above.	
	Volume (181)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1868 (182), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (182)	Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, charges with specifications, and reports of arrests and complaints.	
		Apr. 1866–May 1868
73	<i>Register of Rations Issued</i> The single-volume register of rations issued, February–March 1867 (184), is arranged by the name of the person receiving rations.	
	Volume (184)	Feb.–Mar. 1867
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged by year. The year 1865 is arranged numerically; the year 1866 is arranged in two parts, the first part is arranged numerically and the second part is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; the year 1867 is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	1–389	1865

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
74	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	390-437	1865 June-Dec. 1865
	1-128	1866
	A-W	1866
	B-W	1867

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, September 1865-December 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of rosters, indentures of apprenticeship, oaths, accounts, quarterly statements, and monthly reports of lands.

Sept. 1865-Dec. 1867

75 **DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Surgeon)**

Letters Sent and Received

The single volume of letters sent and received, August 1866-January 1868 (185), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically and has name indexes. At the end of the letters sent are three letters received from M.K. Hogan, surgeon-in-chief, District of South Carolina, 1868.

Volume (185) Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868

Register of Sick and Wounded

The single-volume register of sick and wounded, May-November 1868 (186), is arranged in chronological order by date admitted and numbered.

Volume (186) May-Nov. 1868

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Contracts

Unbound contracts, January 1866-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Apr. 1868

GEORGETOWN (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, November 1865-August 1866 and January 1867-January 1869, 1 (191), 2 (192), and 3 (193), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (191) Nov. 1865-Aug. 1866
Volume 2 (192) Jan. 1867-Jan. 1868
Volume 3 (193) Feb. 1868-Jan. 1869

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
75	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–January 1869 (190), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (190)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1869
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January–December 1867, are arranged according to their entry in the register of letters received and endorsements sent (190) described above.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, July 1865–January 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		July 1865–Jan. 1869
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, 1865–67, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–67
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Rosters</i>	
	Unbound rosters, January–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Oct. 1867
76	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, November 1865–April 1866 (195), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (Jan.–Aug. 1867).	
	Volume (195)	Nov. 1865–Apr. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
76	<i>Register of Rations Issued to Destitutes</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of rations issued to destitutes, January–September 1867, is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of court trials between Nov. 1865 and Apr. 1866.	
	1 Volume	Jan.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–April 1866 (197), is arranged numerically.	
	Volume (197)	Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, December 1865–April 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The contracts are entered in the single-volume register of contracts (197) described above.	
		Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, May 1865–Mar. 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		May 1865–Mar. 1867
77	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	Apr. 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, October 1865–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of receipt rolls of hired men, indentures of apprenticeship, bills of lading, reports of abandoned property, property restoration orders, invoices, abstracts of subsistence stores, affidavits, ration returns, provisions returns, and monthly reports of lands.	
		Oct. 1865–Nov. 1867
	GEORGETOWN (Hospital)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 (198), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (198)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–August 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Aug. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
77	<i>Orders Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound orders received, January 1865–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1865–Oct. 1867
78	<i>Register of Patients</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of patients, July 1866–November 1868, 1 (199) and 2 (200), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (200) also contains weekly and monthly reports of the number of patients (Apr.–July 1867).	
	Volume 1 (199)	Aug. 1867–Nov. 1868
	Volume 2 (200)	July 1866–July 1867
	<i>Daily Register of Patients</i>	
	The single-volume daily register of patients, May–June 1867 (201), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (201)	May–June 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, December 1865–December 1867 (203), is arranged chronologically by date admitted. The volume also contains reports of smallpox (Jan.–May 1866).	
	Volume (203)	Dec. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Lists of Freed People Issued Clothing</i>	
	The single volume of lists of freed people issued clothing, March–April 1866 (202), is unarranged.	
	Volume (202)	Mar.–Apr. 1866
	<i>Contracts</i>	
	Unbound contracts, 1866–67, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–67
	<i>Requisitions, Returns, and Invoices of Medical and Hospital Supplies and Property</i>	
	Unbound requisitions, returns, and invoices of medical and hospital supplies and property, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		1865–68
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, reports of persons and articles hired, statements of hospital funds, reports of sick and wounded freedmen, ration returns, receipt rolls of property, lists of stores expended, monthly returns of stores, and fuel abstracts.	
		1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
78	GRAHAMVILLE (Agent)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January–May 1868 (212), is arranged chronologically and has a name index Volume (212)	Jan.–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, January 1867–October 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent. Jan. 1867–Oct. 1868	
	<i>Register of Contracts Approved</i> The single-volume register of contracts approved, January–March 1868 (213), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of persons to whom supplies were issued and lists of persons to whom rations were issued . Volume (213)	Jan.–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, abstracts, lists of stores received, monthly returns of stores, and reports of persons and articles hired. 1868	
	GREENVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, April 1866–August 1868, 1 (206) and 2 (207), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (207) has a name index. Volume 1 (206) Volume 2 (207)	Apr. 1866–Dec. 1867 Jan.–Aug. 1868
79	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866–December 1867 (208), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (208)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i> The two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), cover the period May 1866–August 1868. The period May 1866–Dec. 1867 is arranged chronologically. The period Jan.–Aug. 1868, which also includes endorsements sent and received, is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (204) Volume 2 (205)	May 1866–Dec. 1867 Jan.–Aug. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79 (cont.)	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, October–December 1866, are arranged numerically. The letters are entered in the two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), described above.	Oct.–Dec. 1866
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1866–September 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	Apr. 1866–Sept. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Conditions and Operations of Freedmen and Refugees</i> Unbound narrative reports of conditions and operations of freedmen and refugees, October 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically	Oct. 1866–Jan. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicine, and Clothing</i> Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicine, and clothing, May 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	May 1865–May 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Outrages</i> Unbound monthly reports of outrages, October 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Oct. 1866–May 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Contracts</i> Unbound monthly reports of contracts, January 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of school reports, monthly reports of lands and abandoned lands, monthly and quarterly returns of stores, reports of persons and articles hired, and reports of civilians and officers on duty.	1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Were Issued</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations were issued, June 1866–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–June 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, March–May 1868 (211), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff.	
	Volume (211)	Mar.–May 1868
	<i>Registers of Contracts</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of contracts cover the period 1866, 1867, and 1868, 1 (209) and 2 (210). Volume 1 (209) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Volume 2 (210) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder arranged in chronological order. Volume 1 (209) also contains a register of indentures of apprenticeship (Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867).	
	Volume 1 (209)	1866 and 1867
	Volume 2 (210)	1867 and 1868
80	<i>Contracts</i>	
	Unbound contracts, January 1866–July 1868, are arranged numerically.	
	1–299	Jan. 1866–July 1868
81	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	300–625	Jan. 1866–July 1868
82	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	626–925	Jan. 1866–July 1868
83	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	926–1228	Jan. 1866–July 1868
84	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	1229–1503	Jan. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–December 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
84	<i>Register of Transportation Furnished</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of transportation furnished, November 1866–March 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	1 Volume	Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of transportation reports, bills of lading, vouchers, leases, lists of stores expended, and abstracts.	
		1866–67
	HILTON HEAD	
	<i>Miscellaneous Returns</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous returns, August–December 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Dec. 1866
	<i>Registers of Patients at the Hospital</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of patients at the hospital, October 1865–April 1868, 1 (215) and 2 (215½), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (215)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1867
	Volume 2 (215½)	Nov. 1866–Apr. 1868
85	HONEY DISTRICT	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1866
	HOPKINS TURN OUT (Acting Assistant Surgeon)	
	<i>Letters Sent and Received and Circulars Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent and received and circulars received, November–December 1866 and July–October 1867 (216), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (216)	Nov.–Dec. 1866 and July–Oct. 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, November 1866–December 1867 (217), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (217)	Nov. 1866–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85	JOHNS ISLAND (Acting Assistant Surgeon)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, October 1865–May 1868 and August 1868 (219), is arranged chronologically and has a name index from Oct. 1865 to Sept. 1867. The volume also contains letters received for Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867.	
	Volume (219)	Oct. 1865–May 1868 and August 1868
	<i>Letters Received and Forwarded to District Headquarters Applying for Government Rations</i> The single volume of letters received and forwarded to district headquarters applying for government rations, January–April 1868 (218), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of supplies issued and reports of supplies issued for Feb. and Mar. 1866.	
	Volume (218)	Jan.–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Land Report</i> The unbound monthly land report is dated November 1865.	
		Nov. 1865
	KINGSTREE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 (221), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (221)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–December 1868 (220), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of liens on crops and personal property for advances of Government corn to planters in the District of Williamsburg (May–Aug. 1868) arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the planter.	
	Volume (220)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Endorsements Received on Letters Sent</i> The single volume of endorsements received on letters sent, February 1867–April 1868 (222), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (222)	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, November 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Jan. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85	<i>A Report of Persons and Articles Hired and a Bill of Lading</i>	
(cont.)	An unbound report of persons and articles hired and a bill of lading are dated June 1867 and July 1868, respectively.	

June 1867 and July 1868

LADIES ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)

LANCASTER

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866

LAURENSVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, December 1867–August 1868 and July–December 1868, 1 (226) and 2 (227), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There is a name index in volume 2 (227).

Volume 1 (226)	Dec. 1867–Aug. 1868
Volume 2 (227)	July–Dec. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, December 1867–July 1868 (225), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume (225)	Dec. 1867–July 1868
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86 *Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, June 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

June 1866–May 1868

Labor Contracts

Unbound labor contracts, January–June 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan.–June 1866

LEGAREVILLE (Acting Assistant Surgeon)

Letters and Issuances Received

The single volume of letters and issuances received, December 1866–July 1867 (224), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (224)	Dec. 1866–July 1867
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
86 (cont.)	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January 1867–January 1868 (223), is arranged in general chronological order.	
	Volume (223)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1868
	LEXINGTON <i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, June 1865–March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–April 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Apr. 1866
	MANNING (Agent) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, May–July 1867 (228), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (228)	May–July 1867
	<i>Contracts</i> The single volume of contracts, March–June 1867 (229), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (229)	March–June 1867
	MARION (Subassistant Commissioner) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, June 1867–March 1868 and July–August 1868 (230), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (230)	June 1867–Mar. 1868 and July–Aug. 1868
	<i>Complaint Summons Sent</i> The single volume of complaint summons sent, May–June 1866 (231), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued .	
	Volume (231)	May–June 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
86	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, June 1867–February 1868 (68), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued .	
	Volume (68)	June 1867–Feb. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, June 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Mar. 1868
87	<i>Statements Relating to Complaints</i>	
	The single volume of statements relating to complaints, July 1867–January 1868 (67), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains accounts of supplies and a register of supplies .	
	Volume (67)	July 1867–Jan. 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, August 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Aug. 1866
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Reports of persons and articles hired, December 1866–January 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Testimony of Witnesses at Several Court Cases</i>	
	Unbound testimony of witnesses at several court cases covers the period 1866–67 and is arranged by case.	
		1866–67
	MONCKS CORNER (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–May 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
	A–F	Jan. 1866–May 1868
88	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	G–W	Jan. 1866–May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
88	<i>Letters Received Relating to Rations</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received relating to rations, 1866-67, are arranged chronologically.	1866-67
89	<i>Letters Received—Rations (cont.)</i>	1867
	<i>Orders and Circulars Received</i>	
	Unbound orders and circulars received, August 1866-January 1868, are arranged by type of issuance and thereunder chronologically.	Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866-68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of school reports, reports of lands, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	1866-68
	<i>Registers of Destitutes</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of destitutes, 1 (243) and 2 (244), cover the years 1866 and 1867-68. Volume 1 (243) is unarranged; Volume 2 (244) is arranged by location.	
	Volume 1 (243)	1866
	Volume 2 (244)	1867 and 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints, "Cases Referred to Civil Authorities for Settlement."</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, "cases referred to civil authorities for settlement," March 1867-February 1868 (241), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of names and residences of magistrates.	
	Volume (241)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of complaints, March 1866-February 1867 and March 1867-February 1868, 1 (239) and 2 (240), are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 (239) also contains a register of reports of violence reported to headquarters, a register of charges and specifications preferred, summons and orders for arrest, and a register of people summoned or arrested from July to Oct. 1866. The testimony relating to these registers is in the unbound series of "testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints (1866-67)" described below.	
	Volume 1 (239)	Mar.-Feb. 1867
	Volume 2 (240)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
89	<i>Testimony, Reports, and Other Records Relating to Court Cases and</i>	
(cont.)	<i>Complaints</i> Unbound testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints cover the period 1866-67.	
		1866-67
	<i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, January 1867-May 1868 (238), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (238)	Jan. 1867-May 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> The single volume of labor contracts covers the period January-May 1866 (237) and is unarranged. Included in the series are letters and circulars received relating to contracts . The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a register of indentures (June and Sept. 1866).	
	Volume (237)	Jan.-May 1866
	<i>Lists and Registers</i> The single volume of lists and registers, 1866-68 (245), is arranged by type of list or register. Included in the series are lists and registers of confiscated property, reports and returns, rosters, bounty records, expenses, and requisitions.	
	Volume (245)	1866-68
90	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of quartermaster records, rations returns, bills of lading, and affidavits.	
		1865-68
	MOUNT PLEASANT (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, February 1866-January 1868, 1 (234) and 2 (235), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has an index.	
	Volume 1 (234)	Feb.-Dec. 1866 and Nov. 1867-Jan. 1868
	Volume 2 (235)	Jan.-Nov. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
90	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–July 1868 (233), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (233)	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, February 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866–July 1868
91	<i>Orders Received</i>	
	Unbound orders received, May 1865–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Sept. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, returns of quartermaster stores, lists of stores expended and stores received, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of business transactions, reports of outrages and arrests, receipts, reports of contracts approved, leases, affidavits, freedmen's accounts, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		1866–68
	MCCLELLANVILLE	
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January–November 1868 (232), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (232)	Jan.–Nov. 1868
	NEWBERRY (Agent)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, September 1867–July 1868 (247), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (247)	Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, September 1867–July 1868 (246), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (246)	Sept. 1867–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
91	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
		Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1867–July 1868
92	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, September 1867–July 1868 (248), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (248)	Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1866 are divided into series numbered 1–51, thereunder arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1867–68 are arranged chronologically.	
	A–Y	1865
	1–2	1866
93	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	3–51	1866 1867 and 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Quartermaster Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous quartermaster records, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included in the series are quarterly statements; reports of persons and articles hired; fuel abstracts; monthly returns of quartermaster stores; lists of stores received; monthly returns of clothing, camp, and garrison equipage; and abstracts.	
		Sept. 1866–July 1868
94	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of affidavits, indentures of apprenticeship, and bills of lading.	
		1866–68

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94 ORANGEBURG (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)

(cont.) *Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, August 1865–July 1866 and July 1867–December 1868, 1 (250), 2 (251), and 3 (253), are arranged chronologically. There are name indexes in volumes 2 (251) and 3 (253). Volume 1 (250) includes **general orders issued** and a **register of contracts approved** (Apr.–May 1866); a **register of rations issued** (May–Aug. 1866); and **accounts** (June–July, ca. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) also contains **endorsements sent and received** (Apr.–Nov. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) has a name index.

Volume 1 (250)	Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
Volume 2 (251)	Mar.–July 1866
Volume 3 (253)	July 1867–Dec. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–November 1868 (249), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (249)	July 1867–Nov. 1868
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Letters Received

Unbound letters received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

A–F	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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95 Letters Received (cont.)

G–W	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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Miscellaneous Reports

Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of monthly reports of lands; monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing; and monthly reports of persons and articles hired.

1865–68

Registers of Rations Issued

The single-volume register of rations issued, April–December 1868 (257), is arranged numerically.

Volume (257)	Apr.–Dec. 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
95	<i>Register of Cases in Superior and Circuit Provost Courts</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of cases in superior and circuit provost courts, September 1865–March 1866 (255), is arranged in several subseries and thereunder in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (255)	Sept. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–January 1867 (254), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (254)	July 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, 1866 (256), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (256)	1866
	<i>Registered Contracts</i>	
	Unbound registered contracts, February–July 1866, are arranged according their entry in the single-volume register of contracts (256) described above.	
	A–G	Feb.–July 1866
96	<i>Registered Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	H–Z	Feb.–July 1866
97	<i>Unregistered Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound unregistered labor contracts cover the period May 1865–April 1867. The contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname; contracts for 1866 are arranged numerically; and the remaining contracts for 1866 and 1867 are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Apr. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly returns of Bureau stores, indentures of apprenticeship, affidavits, reports of property seized, reports of arrests, amnesty oaths, lists of cases tried, invoices, requisitions, and lists of destitutes.	
		1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
97	ORANGEBURG (Hospital)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent; Letters, General Orders, and Special Orders Received; and Endorsements Sent and Received.</i> The single volume of letters sent; letters, general orders, and special orders received; and endorsements sent and received, June–December 1866 (252), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (252)	June–Dec. 1866
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, March–December 1868 (258), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of sick and wounded, District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868).	
	Volume (258)	Mar.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Saturday Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of Saturday morning reports of sick and wounded (259) covers the months of March through October 1866. The entries in the volume are arranged by month.	
	Volume (259)	Mar.–Oct. 1866
	RICE HOPE PLANTATION	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, April 1865–May 1868 (260), is arranged in chronological order and numbered, and the volume has a name index.	
	Volume (260)	Apr. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, January 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867
98	<i>Letters Received</i> (cont.)	May 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Orders Received</i> Unbound orders received, February–December 1867, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb.–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
98	<i>Register of Court Cases</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of court cases, January–May 1866 (262), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a list of destitutes (June 1867).	
	Volume (262)	Jan.–May 1866
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–June 1868 (261), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (July–Sept. 1867) for St. Peters Parish; a register of “rosters of unfortunates” (May–Sept. 1867); a “roster of orphans” (no date); returns of rations issued ; a list of seeds received from the agriculture department and distributed to freed persons on plantations ; a register of persons issued land certificates (Nov. 1866); a register of contracts (Feb. 1867–Feb. 1868); and a “roster of plantations in the Districts of the South Carolina side of the Savannah River (no date).”	
	Volume (261)	July 1866–June 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1867–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of applications for rations, lists of stores received, abstracts, fuel reports, reports of persons and articles hired, and invoices of subsistence stores.	
		1867–68
	RICHLAND DISTRICT	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, January–December 1866, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866
99	<i>Indentures</i>	
	Unbound indentures, January–December 1866, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1866
	RIDGEVILLE	
	<i>Letters Sent Transmitting Amounts Due for Rations Issued</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent transmitting amounts due for rations issued, October–November 1868 (263), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (Apr.–May 1868); bills of lading ; a list of names of persons who applied for assistance from the Bureau ; and a list of persons receiving assistance from the Bureau .	
	Volume (263)	Oct.–Nov. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
99	ROCKVILLE	
(cont.)	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, February 1866–June 1867, 1 (264) and 2 (265), are arranged by type of record to Jan. 1867 and thereafter arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (264)	Feb.–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (265)	Jan.–June 1867
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, August 1865–January 1866 and March 1868, 1 (188) and 2 (189), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (188)	Aug. 1865–Jan. 1866
	Volume 2 (189)	Mar. 1868
	<i>List of Destitute Persons to Whom Rations Were Issued</i> The single-volume list of destitute persons to whom rations were issued, February and April 1866 (267), is unarranged.	
	Volume (267)	Feb. and Apr. 1866
	<i>Register of Dependents</i> The single-volume register of dependents, October 1865–January 1867 (187), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder in general chronological order. The volume also contains a register of prisoners (June–Aug. 1865).	
	Volume (187)	Oct. 1865–Jan. 1867
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> The single volume of labor contracts, March 1866–August 1867 (268), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (268)	Mar. 1866–Aug. 1867
	<i>Lists of Plantations on Sea Islands</i> The single volume of lists of plantations on the Sea Islands, February 1866 (266), is arranged by type of list and thereunder by island.	
	Volume (266)	Feb. 1866
	ST. HELENA ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)	

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
99	ST. PAULS PARISH	
(cont.)	<i>"Requisitions for Medical and Hospital Supplies."</i> The single volume of requisitions for medical and hospital supplies, October 1865–March 1866 (276), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains property returns (Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867), and invoices of hospital and medical supplies (1866 and 1867).	
	Volume (276)	Oct. 1865–Mar. 1866
100	SPARTANBURG	
	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District</i> Unbound labor contracts for the Spartanburg district covers the period August 1865–January 1867. "Series I," Dec. 1865–June 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. "Series II," Jan.–Apr. 1866, is arranged numerically. "Series III," Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867, is arranged by year.	
	Series I (A–Z)	Dec. 1865–June 1866
	Series II (1–85)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
101	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (86–258)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
102	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (259–342)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
	Series III	Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866–September 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Sept. 1867
	SUMMERVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, August 1866–December 1867 (270), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (270)	Aug. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March–August 1867 (269), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of contracts (Mar.–July 1867); and general orders, special orders, circulars, and letters and endorsements received (June 1866–December 1867), arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (269)	Mar.–Aug. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
102	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, June 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–July 1868
103	<i>Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, September 1865–December 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of lands, September–November 1865 and June 1866–February 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept.–Nov. 1865 and June 1866–Feb. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints (271) covers the period September 1866–November 1867. Entries in the volume are arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of liens on crops for supplies (July–Aug. 1867).	
	Volume (271)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–May 1866 (272), is unarranged. For a register of contracts dated Mar.–July 1867, see the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent (269) described above. The volume also contains a "Docket of Superior Provost Court" at Summerville (May 1866).	
	Volume (272)	Dec. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Colleton District</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts for the Colleton district, June 1865–February 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Feb. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of indentures, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of rations issued, ration returns, bills of lading, lists of orphans, oaths of loyalty, summonses, charges and specifications, affidavits, freedmen's accounts, reports of arrest, reports of outrages, lists of stores received, rosters, and abstracts for stationery.	

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
104	SUMMERVILLE (Hospital) <i>Letters and Special Orders Received and Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters and special orders received and letters sent, September 1866–November 1868 (273), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (273)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, September–October 1866 and June 1867–July 1868 (274), is arranged chronologically. For a register of sick and wounded for the District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868), see the single-volume register of sick and wounded at the Orangeburg Hospital (258) described above.	
	Volume (274)	Sept.–Oct. 1866 and June 1867–July 1868
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded, September 1866–June 1867 (275), is arranged by refugees and freedmen and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (275)	Sept. 1866–June 1867
	SUMPTER (Acting Subassistant Commissioner) <i>Monthly Reports of Lands and a List of Destitutes</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands and a list of destitutes, August–September 1865, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Sept. 1865
	UNION DISTRICT <i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, January 1865–May 1868, are arranged by year. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1866, "series I," are arranged numerically, and 1866, "series II," are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1867 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and 1868 contracts are unarranged.	
	A–Y	Jan. 1865–Dec. 1865
	Series I (1–106)	1866
105	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series I (107–209)	1866
	Series I (300–360)	1866
	Series II (A–S)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series II (S-Y)	1866
	A-W	1867
		Jan.-May 1868

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866-February 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Feb. 1867

UNIONVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, June 1866-March 1868 (278), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (278) June 1866-Mar. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, April-November 1867 (277), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (277) Apr.-Nov. 1867

Register of Complaints

The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866-March 1867 (279), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (279) July 1866-Mar. 1867

Register of Rations Issued

The single-volume register of rations issued (280) covers the months of May through September but list no year. The entries in the volume are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the person receiving rations and thereunder chronologically.

Volume (280) May-Sept. (no year)

WALHALLA

"Names of Persons Who Have Taken the Oaths of Allegiance"

The single volume of names of persons who have taken the oaths of allegiance, August 1865-March 1866 (281), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (281) Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	WILLIAMSBURG	
(cont.)	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1866
	YORK DISTRICT	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, January 1866–July 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	A–W	Jan. 1866–July 1867
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of complaints cover the period 1867–68. Each volume is arranged chronologically	
	Volume 1	1867–68
	Volume 2	1867–68
	<i>Register of Pensions</i>	
	The single-volume register of pensions, August 1870–April 1872, is arranged chronologically.	
	1 Volume	Aug. 1870–Apr. 1872
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–69, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists of planters, lists of arrested people, and other lists; muster rolls; and an unidentified list of subdistricts.	
		1866–69

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RECORDS OF THE FIELD OFFICES FOR THE STATE OF SOUTH
CAROLINA, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND
ABANDONED LANDS, 1865-1872

ROLL 103

SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES

SUMMERVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)

*Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines,
and Clothing*

Sept. 1865-Dec. 1867

Monthly Reports of Lands

Sept.-Nov. 1865 and June 1866-Feb. 1867

Register of Complaints

Volume (271) Sept. 1866-Nov. 1867

Register of Contracts

Volume (272) Dec. 1865-May 1866

Labor Contracts for the Colleton District

June 1865-Feb. 1868

Miscellaneous Records

1866-68

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*Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations,
Medicines and Clothing*
Sept. 1865–Dec. 1867

MONTHLY REPORT

*D. P. Towles**Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,*

FOR THE

State of South Carolina

FOR THE

*Month of September, 1865.**912-10*

MONTHLY REPORT of

D. H. Towles, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Freedmen, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *30th* day of

STATION.

FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.
DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.								
Well.					Sick.					Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.					
Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.													
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.			
832	917	406	434	2539	20	28	15	21	84	—	—	—	—	48	55	74	177	900	1000	950	2850	2600

NOTE.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
 2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
 3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

October 4th, 1865.

and Commissioners of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

State of

THE

Oct 1865

Received

For B. R. F. and A. L.

MONTHLY REPORT of *N. F. Towles*, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau,
number of *Persons* to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and
hospitals in the State of *So. Ca.*, for the month ending on the *30th* day of

STATION.

FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.			
DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.											
Well.					Sick.																				
Children.					Children.																				
Men.		Women.		Total.	Men.		Women.		Total.	Aggregate.	Men.		Women.		Total.	Men.		Women.		Total.					
No.	No.	No.	No.		No.	No.	No.	No.			No.	No.	No.	No.		No.	No.	No.	No.		No.	No.			
832	947	106	154	259	34	38	31	32	135	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	900	1000	950	2850					
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44 45 44 16 115 95 83 34 94 38																						16 115 242 431			
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NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be shown on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*, of the
 Licenses are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in
 month ending on the *14th* day of *October*, 1865.

THIRD CLASS.				GAIN.					LOSS.					RATIONS.												REMARKS.						
RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.				BORN.					DIED.					Full rations received.		Full rations issued.		Value of rations issued to First Class.		Value of rations issued to Second Class.		Value of rations issued to Third Class.		Total value of rations issued.		Value of medicines issued.		Value of Quartermaster's property issued.				
No.	Women.	Children.	Total.	No.	No.	No.	Total.	No.	No.	No.	Total.	No.	No.	Doll.	Cts.	Doll.	Cts.	Doll.	Cts.	Doll.	Cts.	Doll.	Cts.	Doll.	Cts.	Doll.	Cts.					
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.					
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				11	108	257	406	410					4	4	764	764	122	56			7	00										
				16	115	242	357						43	43	451	451	67	44			3	00										

I have not received any Rations ^{for} this month. The People are continually moving from Plantation to Plantation for the purpose of getting back to their former places. There are a great many of these people entirely destitute. The Labour is all stopped on account that they have no Lands to work upon, of their own. The people are in a perfect confusion to know what they shall do.

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 shall do.

D. G. Towles,

Assistant Commissioner,
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

MONTHLY REPORT

Amiel T. Jones

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

State of *So. Ca. Central District**St. Paul District*

FOR THE

Month of *November*, 1865.

Dec 7

MONTHLY REPORT of Amiel T. Gmelin, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Prisons, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the ^{District of} State of California for the month ending on the 31st day of July, 1914.

FIRST CLASS.													SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.										
DEPENDENTS.													IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.										
Well.					Sick.					Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.				
Children.					Children.																					
Men.	Women.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Male.	Female.	Total.														No.	No.	No.	No.
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.				
520	950	300	350	240	60	76	35	77	268	2688	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	880	1226	782	2688	2600			
50	140	130	320	1048					58	378									1098	2703	78406					
Month of December																										
53	27	28	108	7	11	20	35	73	181										7	64	110	181	378			
Refugees.																										
19	15	37	71	7	23	6	74	3114											7	42	68	114				

Friedman

Refusers.

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*, of the
 medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in
 month ending on the *30th* day of *November*, 186*5*.

ASS.	THIRD CLASS.					Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	GAIN.				LOSS.				RATIONS.												Value of medicines issued.	Value of Quartermaster's property issued.	REMARKS.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
	RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.										BORN.		Received.	Total.	DIED.		Discharged.	Total.	Full rations received.	Full rations issued.	Value of rations issued to First Class.		Value of rations issued to Second Class.		Value of rations issued to Third Class.		Total value of rations issued.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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1865

Daniel T. Jones

Assistant Commissioner,
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

MONTHLY REPORT
 Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
 Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

State of MISSISSIPPI

FOR THE

Month of January, 1866.

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MONTHLY REPORT

Report of

Samuel Decker

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

1st *Collection*
Date of

FOR THE

Month of *April*, 186*6*

Samuel Decker

Samuel Decker

April 7th

Samuel Decker

MONTHLY REPORT of _____, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Prisons,
number of _____ to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and
hospitals in the State of _____, for the month ending on the _____ day of _____

STATION.	FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.
	DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.								
	Well.					Sick.																	
	Children.					Children.																	
	Men.	Women.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.					
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.					
Summersville Mo.			42	43	85		57	28	29	114	199								57	142	199	142	
Combake Ferry.			36	44	80		40			120									40	80	120	160	
Summersville Mo.			50	60	110		50	20	30	100	210								50	160	210	300	
Refugees																							

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

Samuel R. Baker
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

State of

of Illinois

FOR THE

Month of

April

1866.

MONTHLY REPORT

TO THE

*Br. St. Col. Sanett Hays**Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,*

FOR THE

District of Columbia
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *June*, 186*6*Forwarded *June 10th*

To the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands

MONTHLY REPORT of *Bot. St. Col. Garrett Haple Sub* Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Prisons, number of _____ to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of *Delaware*, for the month ending on the *30th* day of _____

STATION.	FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.
	DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.								
	Well.					Sick.						Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.					
	Men.	Children.			Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Aggregate.												
		No.	No.	No.				No.	No.														
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.			
Sumnerville St.																							
Refugees		49	120																				
Freed persons		38	120				1	3															

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
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MONTHLY REPORT

THE BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS

IN THE STATE OF

Mississippi

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,

Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

State of

Mississippi

FOR THE

Month of

July

1864

Prepared by

James L. Brown

By S. R. P. and A. L.

THE MONTHLY REPORT

OF THE

*Act. St. Col. L. Page*Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,FOR THE
District of Columbia
State of *South Carolina*FOR THE
Month of *July*, 186*6**J. H. Williamson**July 1st*

MONTHLY REPORT

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

District of Columbia
State of South Carolina

FOR THE
Month of July, 1866

July 31, 1866

MONTHLY REPORT

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
District of Collection
State of South Carolina

FOR THE
Month of August, 1861.

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MONTHLY REPORT

Wm. B. Smith

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

District of Columbia
State of South Carolina

FOR THE

Month of September, 1866

September 30, 1866

MONTHLY REPORT of *31st Sept 1865*, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Sick and Disabled Soldiers, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals, in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *30th* day of *September*.

STATION.	FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.
	DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.								
	Well.					Sick.						Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.					
	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Aggregate.												
			Male.	Female.				Male.	Female.														
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.				
Refugees	6	81	111		197	17	7	13	87	124								6	111	114	114		
Freedmen	8	27	96		126	4	17	10	13	44	171							7	14	129	170	177	
	9	87	207		293	4	24	17	26	89	354							18	91	200	234	291	

Notes.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
 2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
 3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

September 30th, 1865

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF RECLAMATION
Washington, D. C.
Hon. H. B. Henshaw
Special Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation,
Proclamation, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Director of Reclamation
State of California

FOR THE
Month of October, 1966

October 24th 1966
H. B. Henshaw

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of District of Columbia, of the
 are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in
 ending on the 31st day of October, 1865.

THIRD CLASS.										GAIN.				LOSS.				RATIONS.												REMARKS.	
RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIES OR CROP.										BORN.				DIED.																	
Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.	Female.	Received.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Discharged.	Total.	Full rations received.	Full rations issued.	Value of rations issued to First Class.	Value of rations issued to Second Class.	Value of rations issued to Third Class.	Total value of rations issued.	Value of medicines issued.	Value of Quartermaster's property issued.							
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.					
				30	50	27	351	351	1			1																			
				70	180	309	649	650	1	2		3	1	3		4															

These figures are under the charge of the Quartermaster and are not to be used for any other purpose.

Samuel J. Carter
 1865.

Charles H. Ray
 Assistant Commissioner,
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

REMARKS.

These people are under the charge
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Value of medicines issued.

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Value of rations issued to This Class.

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Value of rations issued to Second Class.

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Value of rations issued to First Class.

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Dolls.

MONTHLY REPORT

Dr. H. P. Barrett, Nagle, Ind.

*Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,*

FOR THE
District of Columbia
State of South Carolina

State of

FOR THE

Month of _____

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Rec. B. R., F., and A. L.

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MONTHLY REPORT of *W. H. B. Smith* Sub Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau
 number of *Refugees* to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and
lab. for the hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *30* day of

FIRST CLASS.													SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.																				
DEPENDENTS.													IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.																				
Well.					Sick.																															
Children.					Children.																															
Men.	Women.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.													
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.													
Refugees													15	33	58	174	260	15	17	23	24	79	359					30	50	279	359	359				
Freed persons													49	137	186	564	849	28	18	19	84	148									68	178	246	648	648	
																														66	175	241	193			

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
 2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
 3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

R.S.

MONTHLY REPORT

Wm L. Garrett Kays
Sub-
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
District of *South Carolina*
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *December*, 1866.

(*Refugees (Freedmen)*)

Forwarded , 1866

Rec. B. R., F., and A. L., , 1866

MONTHLY REPORT of *W. H. Holloman* Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Sick and Disabled Soldiers, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of

STATION.

Summersville, S.C.

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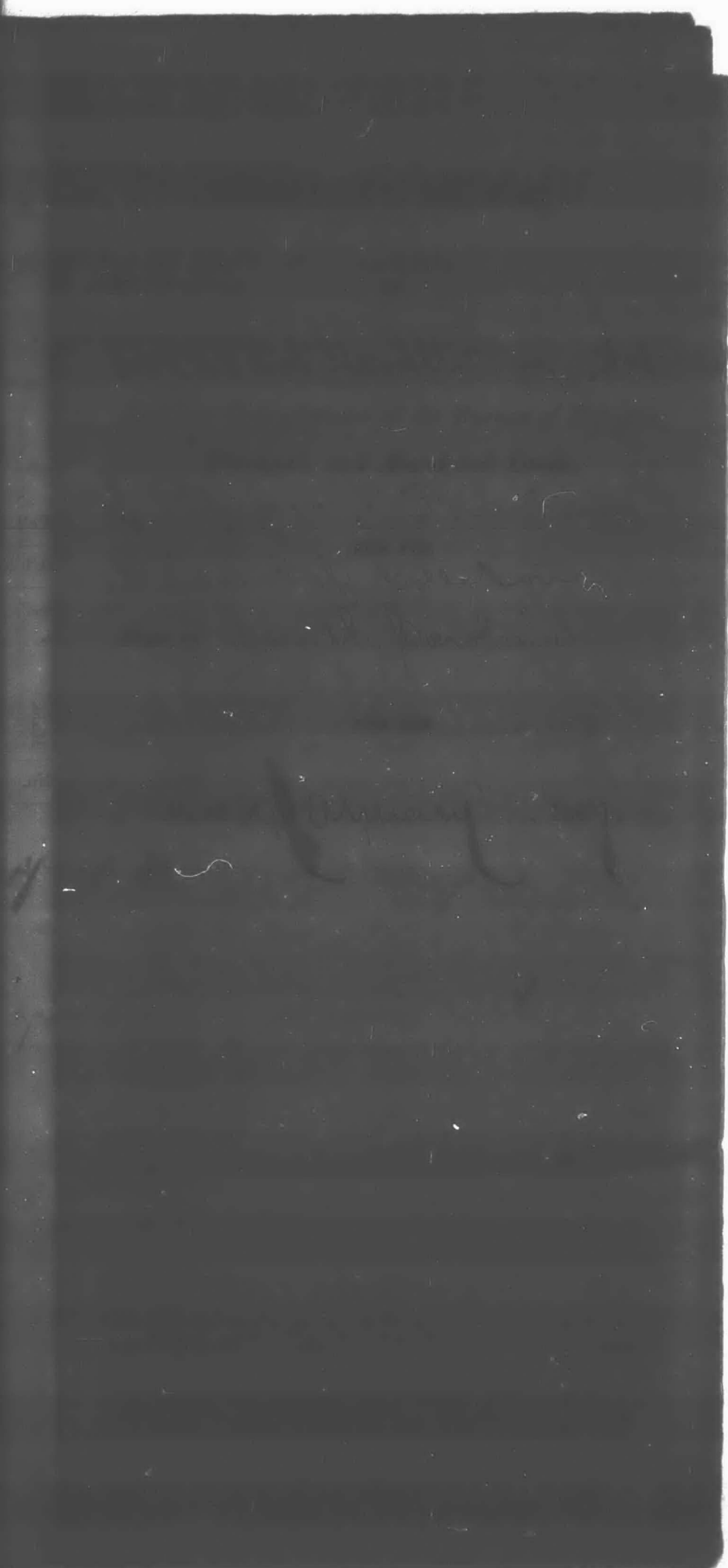
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FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.
DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.									
Well.					Sick.					Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.						
Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.														
No.	No.	Male.	Female.	No.	No.	No.	Male.	Female.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
26	40	69	184	819	4	10	20	13	57	561								30	50	210	360	359	
58	151	118	195	582	8	14	13	18	53	635								68	174	599	62	657	
26	43	72	188	321	4	7	9	15	35	236								30	49	280	339		3
57	155	194	189	589	8	15	12	14	49	635								62	172	400	634		6
26	43	74	182	325	7	9	15		35	360								30	49	280	339	360	3

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December 31st, 186*6*.



Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the *District of Columbia* State of *South Carolina*, of the medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in month ending on the *31st* day of *January*, 186*7*.

CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.					Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	GAIN.			LOSS.			RATIONS.										Value of medicines issued.	Value of Quartermaster's property issued.	REMARKS.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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Monthly Report
Number of
for the
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Quarterly District of Columbia
State of Delaware

FOR THE
Month of February 1867.

Superintendent

MONTHLY REPORT of *Butt & Smith* *Refugee*, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *28* day of *February*.

STATION.	FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.		
	DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.										
	Well.					Sick.						Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.							
	Children.				Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.																Total.	
	Men.	Women.	Male.	Female.				Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.														
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	
Summerville S.C.					X																				
Refugees	28	44	74	180	326	2	5	10	11	28	359														
Freedmen	59	126	208	160	543	3	16	2	13	21	636														
March																									
Refugees	34	58	79	187	358	4	3	6	8	21	379														
	53	176	200	176	605	7	12	16	21	650															

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

February 28, 1867

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THO MONTHLY REPORT

Butch M. G. Bennett
 Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
 Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Eastern District of North Carolina
 State of *North Carolina*

FOR THE
 Month of *March*, 1867.

Refugees & Freedmen

Forwarded 186
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MONTHLY REPORT of *Edmund B. Barrett*, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *March*.

Approved by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, *Edmund B. Barrett*, Assistant Commissioner.

STATION.

Summitville

Refugees

Freedmen

Refugees

281

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Freedmen

FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.			Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	
DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.								
Well.					Sick.					Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.						Total.
Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.													
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.			
34	58	79	187	854	21	3	6	8	21	379							34	61	280	279	352	
53	174	200	176	606	7	13	11	16	47	650							60	184	403	652	685	
39	50	83	140	360						273							37	59	282	572	379	
53	174	199	184	610	5	11	10	12	39	649							58	185	406	649	652	

NOTE.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

March 31st 1867

Eastern Dist of Columbia

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*, of the medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in month ending on the *31st* day of *March*, 186*7*.

CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.					GAIN.					LOSS.					RATIONS.										Value of medicines issued.		Value of Quartermaster's property issued.		REMARKS.			
	RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.					BORN.					DIED.																						
	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.	Female.	Received.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Discharged.	Total.	Full rations received.	Full rations issued.	Value of rations issued to First Class.		Value of rations issued to Second Class.		Value of rations issued to Third Class.						Total value of rations issued.		
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	
						34	61	240	379	542			2	21	33	1	1		2	207	207												These people are in charge of the Steep Rock Spring at the receiving Medical treatment from here.
						60	174	402	652	625	2	1	17	20	1	5			6	248	248												
						57	59	282	378	379	2	1		3		3																	
						58	185	406	649	652	5	3		8	5				11														

March 31st 186*7*

Garrett R. Ryle
Asst. Commissioner
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

Refugees
MONTHLY REPORT
of Freedmen
 OF

Ben H. Harrell, Major, Dist. Col.
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Eastern District of Nelson
 State of *Carolina*

FOR THE
 Month of *April*, 1867.

Forwarded 186 .

Rec. B. R., F., and A. L., 186 .

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of South Carolina, of the
 medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in
 month ending on the 30th day of April, 1867.

CLASS.	THIRD CLASS.					Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	GAIN.				LOSS.				RATIONS.										Value of medicines issued.	Value of Quartermaster's property issued.	REMARKS.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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April 30th 1867

Garrett Naylor
 Capt. W. B. Naylor, Asst. Commr.
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

MONTHLY REPORT

David H. Garrett

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Eastern District of Columbia
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *May*, 1867.

Refugees & Freedmen

Forwarded *May 30th*, 1867.

Rec. B. R., F., and A. L., 1867.

MONTHLY REPORT

Wm. M. H. ...
Refugees
to whom
hospitals in the State of S. Carolina

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau

number of *Refugees* to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of *S. Carolina*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *May*

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands

STATION.

Summerville S.C.
Refugees
Freedmen

FIRST CLASS.												SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.
DEPENDENTS.												IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.								
Well.					Sick.					Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.						
Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.														
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.					
36	55	16	14	362	1	3	7	11	873								37	54	296	373	378		
50	173	205	187	516	7	9	6	4	26	642							57	182	403	642	649		
36	55	16	14	362	1	3	7	11	873								37	54	296	373	378		
49	161	204	179	501	6	10	5	16	410								55	182	403	642	649		

Notes.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
 2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
 3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

May 31st

Eastern Dist of Alabama

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[Signature]

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Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the *Eastern District of Florence* State of *South Carolina*, of the medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in month ending on the *30th* day of *June*, 186*7*.

CLASS.		THIRD CLASS.										GAIN.				LOSS.				RATIONS. <i>R</i>																				REMARKS.
RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIES OR CROP.																																								

June 30th, 186*7*

Benjamin D. Smith
Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

General Summary "Refugees"

Remaining last Monthly Rpt				Gain since last month's Rpt				Dischg during month				Died	Total Loss	Remf at dat thi. Rpt				Total no under charge Bureau				
A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children			A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	
1	3	-	7	3	18	12	17	61	3	15	7	16	1	42	1	5	5	8	37	57	86	192

General Summary - "Freedmen"

Remf last Monthly Rpt				Gain since last month's Rpt				Dischg & during month				Died		Total Lost	Remf at date Rpt				Total under Charge Bureau				
A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	Total under treat- ment during month	A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	A. Males		F. Children	A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children	A. Males	A. Femals	M. Children	F. Children
7	9	6	4	25	58	35	37	181	24	51	33	29	2	2	141	6	16	8	10	55	182	121	189

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A.A.S. H.S.O.

MONTHLY REPORT

Wm. H. Garrett Hayle, Asst. Sub.

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Eastern District of Cotton
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *July*, 186*4*.

Forwarded

By *B. R. P. and A. L.*

MONTHLY REPORT

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Eastern District of Colleton
State of South Carolina

FOR THE

Month of September, 1867.

Forwarded 186

By E. H. F. and J. L. 186

MONTHLY REPORT of *Pvt. St. Luke L. Taylor Hpt. Supt.*, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Prisons, number of *freed persons* ^{& refugees} to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of *Eastern Dist. of California*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *October*.

STATION.	FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	
	DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.									
	Well.					Sick.						Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.						Total.
	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.														
			No.	No.				No.	No.		No.													
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.					
Summerville Lab																								
Freed persons	310	264	270	225	1179	12	16	9	14	51	1130								522	290	528	1131	1129	
Refugees	34	54	82	189	361	3	3	1	4	11	372								87	57	278	372	371	

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
 2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
 3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

October 31st, 1867

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *Eastern District of Florida*, of the medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in month ending on the *31st* day of *October*, 1867.

CLASS.		THIRD CLASS.					GAIN.					LOSS.					RATIONS.										Value of medicines issued.		Value of Quartermaster's property issued.		REMARKS.	
RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIES ON CROP.		DORE.					DIED.																									
Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.	Female.	Received.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Discharged.	Total.	Full rations received.	Full rations issued.	Value of rations issued to First Class.	Value of rations issued to Second Class.	Value of rations issued to Third Class.	Total value of rations issued.									
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	
					322	240	524	1151	1129			2	3	1	1		2															These people are under charge of the Act. Asst. Surg. at this Post.
					37	57	271	372	371			1	1																			

October 31st, 1867.

Harriet R. Ragle
Act. Asst. Surg. and Asst. Surg. Assistant Commissioner,
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

MONTHLY REPORT

TO 1900

By *Wm. C. G. Stagle A.S.*

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands

FOR THE

Eastern Dist. of Col.

FOR THE

Month of November 1897

Nov. 30

THE MONTHLY REPORT

OF

W. M. Henry Aguirre
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

State of *Eastern Dist of Columbia*

FOR THE

Month of *December*, 1867.

January 4, 1868

MONTHLY REPORT of H. M. Henry Agent, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Prisons to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and hospitals in the State of South Carolina, for the month ending on the 31st day of

STATION.

Summerville S. C.
Freedmen

Refugees

FIRST CLASS.													SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.		
DEPENDENTS.													IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.											
Well.					Sick.					Aggregate.	IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.													
Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.		Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.										
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
312	262	287	230	1091	10	16	3	8	37	1128	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	322	278	528	1148	1129					
35	54	84	192	865	2	3	1	1	7	872	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	37	57	278	872	872					

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
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December 31st, 1867.

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of Eastern Dist of Col. of the
 rations are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in
 month ending on the 31st day of December, 1867.

THIRD CLASS.				GAIN.				LOSS.				RATIONS.												REMARKS.					
RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.				BORN.				DIED.																					
Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.	Female.	Received.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Discharged.	Total.	Full rations received.	Full rations issued.	Value of rations issued to First Class.	Value of rations issued to Second Class.	Value of rations issued to Third Class.	Total value of rations issued.	Value of medicines issued.					Value of Quartermaster's property issued.	
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.
				322	278	528	1128	1129							/	/													
				37	57	278	372	372																					

December 31st 1867.

H. M. Henry
 Agent
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

MONTHLY REPORT

Wm. H. Henry Agent
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

State of Eastern Dist of Columbia

FOR THE

Month of December, 1867.

Forwarded January 6

W. H. F. and A. L.

MONTHLY REPORT of McHenry Agt Bureau RSAS, Assistant Commissioner of the Bu
 number of Prison to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and
 hospitals in the State of South Carolina, for the month ending on the 31st day

STATION.

Summersville Soba
Fruamun

Refugees

FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.
DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.								
Well.					Sick.					Aggregate.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.					
Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.		Total.													
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.			
312	262	287	230	1091	10	16	3	8	37	1128								312	278	328	1128	1129
35	54	84	192	365	2	3	1	1	7	372								37	57	278	372	372

NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
 2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
 3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

December 31st, 1867.

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of ^{St James Inlet Co Rural} ~~Eastern~~ ^{District of Columbia} of the
 licines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in
 outh ending on the 31st day of December, 1867.

ASS. DIST.	THIRD CLASS.					Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	GAIN.				LOSS.				RATIONS.										REMARKS.							
	RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING MEN OR CROP.										BORN.		Received.	Total.	DIED.		Discharged.	Total.	Full rations received.	Full rations issued.	Value of rations issued to First Class.		Value of rations issued to Second Class.		Value of rations issued to Third Class.		Total value of rations issued.						Value of medicines issued.		Value of Quartermaster's property issued.	
	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.						Male.	Female.			Male.	Female.																				
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.	Dolls.	Cts.					
						312	278	328	1128	1129					/		/																			
						37	57	278	372	372																										

December 31st

1867

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

~~In the State of~~ Colleton Dist S.C.,

For the Month of September, 1865.

Col Jas W Beecher

Sub Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Reported by Mr Coulson

Forwarded

Oct 7th

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MONTHLY REPORT of *James L. Beecher* ^{Sub}, Assistant Commissioner of the
of Abandoned or Confiscated Lands in his possession in the State of *South*

NAME OF FORMER OWNER.	LOCATION.		ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.		
	COUNTY OR PARISH.	OTHER BOUNDARIES.	GAINED.		
			Date.	How.	Date.
				<i>alphabetical order</i>	
<i>Butler Grumble</i>	<i>St. Pauls Parish</i>	<i>Main Land</i>			
<i>Ralf Swinton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>George Morris</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Guward Haining</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Henryward Mannigault</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Moore Benton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Edward Barnwell</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Edward Gibbs</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>James Marshall</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>John Fripp</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Mrs Sarah King</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Ralph Elliot</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Charles Beumings</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Molten Clements</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Hawkins King</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Richard Laroach</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Alfred Walker</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>William Megget</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Dr B Smith</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Col Morris</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Joseph Wilkerson</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>S. N. Carroll</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>James Lagan</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>James King</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Col John Ash</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>For gooder Bank</i>			
<i>Edward Laroach</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Col Jos Jenkins</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			
<i>Dr Paul Jenkins</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>			

Hawkins King	"	
Richard Larrach	"	
Alfred Walter	"	
William Meggett	"	
Dr B Smith	"	
Col Morrissey	"	
Joseph Willkum	"	
S N Carroll	"	
James Lagan	"	
James King	"	
Capt John Ash	"	Torgooders Creek
Edward Larrach	"	
Col Jos Jenkins	"	
Dr Paul Jenkins	"	
John Marshall	"	
Calder Binyard	"	
Seabrook Jenkins	"	
Henry Swinton	"	
Francis Willkum	"	
Sidney King	"	
Richard Larrach	"	
John Larrach	"	
Hawkins King	"	
Daniel Willkum	"	

TOTAL.....

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STATION:

DATE:

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Sub Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *Colleton SC*, possession in the State of *South Carolina*, during the month ending *Sept 30th*, 1865.

ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.			HOW HELD. (ABANDONED OR CONFISCATED.)	DESCRIPTION.			REMARKS.	
GAINED.	LOST.			CULTIVATED.	ACRES UN- CULTIVATED.			TOTAL No. ACRES.
How.	Date.	How.			Acres wood- land.	Acres cleared.		
Alphabetical Order								
								There are on main Land under charge of Mr Lowles I am of opinion that not one of them can be held by the Bureau under provisions of circular No 10 further than to secure the crop to I need persons making them - I earnestly disapprove an attempted division into lots & assignment to freed persons
								The report of Mr Lowles is very incomplete he promises that the rest shall be filled out. I have had no official whome I could send to get particulars. Shall detain me this week
						500		
						500		

whome I could send to get
particulars about details on
this road

500

5000

800

6300

STATION: *Summerville S.C.*
DATE: *Oct 6th 1866*

James C. Becker
Capt. 55th Upper County 2nd A.D. 1866. Sub. Assistant Commissioner.

MONTHLY REPORT OF LAND

In the State of *South Carolina*

For the Month of *September*, 1865

D. T. Towles

Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands

Forwarded

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MONTHLY REPORT of *D. W. Jones*, Assistant Commissioner of the I
of Abandoned or Confiscated Lands in his possession in the State of *South*

NAME OF FORMER OWNER	LOCATION		ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT			
	COUNTY OR PARISH	OTHER BOUNDARIES	GAINED			
			Date.	How.	Date.	
<i>Charles H. Wilkason</i>	<i>St. Paul</i>	<i>Wadmalaw Island</i>				
<i>Benjamin Bailey</i>	<i>Gavish</i>	"				
<i>Joseph Whaley</i>	"	"				
<i>Hugh Wilson</i>	"	"				
<i>William Smith</i>	"	"				
<i>George Rivers</i>	"	"				
<i>Joe Hoke</i>	"	"				
<i>Richard Benkind</i>	"	"				
<i>William Wiscoat</i>	"	<i>Young's</i>				
<i>Calder Whaley</i>	"	"				
<i>Hamilton Warring</i>	"	"				
<i>William Simmons</i>	"	"				
<i>Isaac Wilson</i>	"	"				
<i>James Megget</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr. Clements</i>	"	"				
<i>George Rivers</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr. Scott</i>	"	"				
<i>Col. Warring</i>	"	"				
<i>Joe Seabrook</i>	"	"				
<i>Benjamin Bailey</i>	"	"				
<i>Samuel King</i>	"	"				
<i>Richard Chastin</i>	"	"				
<i>Butler Grindle</i>	"	<i>On the Main</i>				
<i>Ralf Swinton</i>	"	"				
<i>George Morris</i>	"	"				
<i>Gerard Warring</i>	"	"				
<i>Heyward Mannigault</i>	"	"				
<i>James Benton</i>	"	"				
<i>Edward Barnwell</i>	"	"				
<i>Edward Gibb</i>	"	"				
<i>James Marshall</i>	"	"				
<i>John Tripp</i>	"	"				
<i>Mrs Sarah King</i>	"	"				
<i>Ralph Elliot</i>	"	"				
<i>Charles Beamings</i>	"	"				
<i>Molten Clement</i>	"	"				
<i>Hawkins King</i>	"	"				
<i>Richard Laroach</i>	"	"				
<i>Alfred Walter</i>	"	"				
<i>William Mcgeet</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr B. Smith</i>	"	"				
<i>Col. Morris</i>	"	"				
<i>Joseph Wilkason</i>	"	"				
<i>St. A. Carroll</i>	"	"				
<i>James Lagare</i>	"	"				
<i>James King</i>	"	"				
<i>Col. John Wh</i>	"	<i>Toogoodoo Creek</i>				
<i>Edward Laroach</i>	"	"				
<i>Col. Joe Benkind</i>	"	"				
<i>St. Paul Benkind</i>	"	"				
<i>John Marshall</i>	"	"				
<i>Calder Brinyard</i>	"	"				
<i>Seabrook Benkind</i>	"	"				
<i>Henry Brantton</i>	"	"				
<i>Francis Williamson</i>	"	"				
<i>Blidney King</i>	"	"				
<i>Richard Laroach</i>	"	"				
<i>John Laroach</i>	"	"				
<i>Hawkins King</i>	"	"				
<i>Col. John Wh</i>	"	"				
<i>David Williamson</i>	"	"				
TOTAL						

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STATION: *Wa*
DATE: *Oct*

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*,
possession in the State of *South Carolina*, during the month ending *Thirtieth September, 1865.*

ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.			HOW HELD, (ABANDONED OR CONFISCATED.)	DESCRIPTION.			REMARKS.
GAINED.	Lost.			CULTIVATED.	ACRES UN- CULTIVATED.	TOTAL No. ACRES.	
How.	Date.	How.			Acres repl- lad.		
						200	There are several of these plantation which are yet in an abandoned state.
						600	
						300	
						1,000	Others have been located upon by freedmen and are in cultivation.
						800	
						500	
						500	
						500	
						1,000	A few have been returned to their former owners by order of the President of the U. S.
							Some plantations (although aband- oned during the rebellion), have since been taken possession of, and held by self installed owners.
						23,000	
						100	
						22,500	
						500	
						23,000	
						11,750	
						300	
						11,450	
						5,000	
						750	
						100	
						800	

STATION: *Wadmalaw Island*
DATE: *October 4 1865*

D. H. Fowler
Assistant Commissioner

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

Dicks
In the State of *Colleton S.C.*

For the Month of *October*, 186*5*.

Subd *James LeBecher*
Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded *Adm'n 4"*, 186*5*.

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L. *Nov 6"*, 186*5*.

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MONTHLY REPORT of *John B. Galt* ^{Sub} Assistant Commissioner of the
of Abandoned or Confiscated Lands in his possession in the State of *South*

NAME OF FORMER OWNER.	LOCATION.		ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.			
	COUNTY OR PARISH.	OTHER BOUNDARIES.	GAINED.			
			Date.	How.	Date.	
<i>Butler Gimple</i>	<i>St Pauls</i>	<i>Main Land.</i>				
<i>Ralph Swinton</i>	"	"				
<i>George Morris</i>	"	"				
<i>Myron Haring</i>	"	"				
<i>Myron Mahniquant</i>	"	"				
<i>Myron B. Fort</i>	"	"				
<i>Edward Barnwell</i>	"	"				
<i>Edward Gibbs</i>	"	"				
<i>James Marshall</i>	"	"				
<i>John Tripp</i>	"	"				
<i>Ralph Elliott</i>	"	"				
<i>Mrs Sarah King</i>	"	"				
<i>Morton Clements</i>	"	"				
<i>Charles Beaumont</i>	"	"				
<i>Stanley King</i>	"	"				
<i>Richard Larcher</i>	"	"				
<i>Henry Walter</i>	"	"				
<i>William Myglett</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr. B. Smith</i>	"	"				
<i>Col. Morris</i>	"	"				
<i>Joseph Wilkerson</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr. B. Carol</i>	"	"				
<i>James Legare</i>	"	"				
<i>James King</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr. John Webb</i>	"	<i>Large lot</i>				
<i>Edward Larcher</i>	"	"				
<i>Col. J. B. Smith</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr. Paul Smith</i>	"	"				
<i>John Marshall</i>	"	"				
<i>Calder Wingard</i>	"	"				
<i>Seaborn Jenkins</i>	"	"				
<i>Henry Larcher</i>	"	"				
<i>Franklin Wilkinson</i>	"	"				
<i>Sidney King</i>	"	"				
<i>John Larcher</i>	"	"				
<i>Benjamin Wilkerson</i>	"	"				
<i>William Hester</i>	"	<i>Main Land</i>				
<i>Calaver Whaley</i>	"	"				
<i>Hamilton Hartley</i>	"	"				
<i>James Myglett</i>	"	"				
<i>Dr. Clements</i>	"	"				
<i>Benjamin Smith</i>	"	"				
<i>Samuel King</i>	"	"				
<i>Richard Larcher</i>	"	"				
<i>John Haine</i>	"	"				
<i>Mrs. Alton</i>	"	"				
TOTAL						

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

Dicks
In the State of *Colleton SC*

For the Month of *October*, 186*5*

B. B. Bone James L. Bucher
Sub Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

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MONTHLY REPORT of _____, Assistant Commissioner of the I
of Abandoned or Confiscated Lands in his possession in the State of _____

NAME OF FORMER OWNER.	LOCATION.		ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.			
	COUNTY OR PARISH.	OTHER BOUNDARIES.	GAINED.			
			Date.	How.	Date.	
Butler Simble	St. Paul	on the Main Land				
Robt Swinton	"	"				
George Morrison	"	"				
Richard Harding	"	"				
Hughes Manning	"	"				
Moses Benson	"	"				
Edward Barnwell	"	"				
Edward White	"	"				
James McArthur	"	"				
John Fries	"	"				
Joseph Elliott	"	"				
Mrs. Susan King	"	"				
William Clements	"	"				
Charles Seamings	"	"				
William King	"	"				
Richard Laroche	"	"				
Alfred Walker	"	"				
William Megett	"	"				
Dr. B. Smith	"	"				
Joe Morris	"	"				
Joseph H. L. arm	"	"				
L. B. Carroll	"	"				
James Luyar	"	"				
James Kelly	"	"				
Carl Lohr	"	Evangelical				
Edward Laroche	"	"				
Ed. J. Jansing	"	"				
Ed. Jansing	"	"				
John Marshall	"	"				
Calder Bryant	"	"				
Leabrook. Jansing	"	"				
Henry Swinton	"	"				
Francis Wilkinson	"	"				
Liamy King	"	"				
John Laroche	"	"				
Daniel Wilkinson	"	"				
Mr. Westcott	"	Main Land				
William White	"	"				
Hamilton Kearney	"	"				
Edw. James Megett	"	"				
Joe Clements	"	"				
Sam Bailey	"	"				
Samuel King	"	"				
Richard Chapman	"	"				
Gene Waine	"	"				
Mrs. Nelson	"	"				

TOTAL

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

In the State of So. Ca District, Cal.
St Pauls Parish

For the Month of November, 1865

Amiel T. Jewell

Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands

1865

Forwarded November 28th 1865

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L. 1865

MONTHLY REPORT of *Daniel F. Jones*, Assistant Commissioner of the
of Abandoned or Confiscated Lands in his possession in the State of *South*

NAME OF FORMER OWNER.	LOCATION.		ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.			
	COUNTY OR PARISH.	OTHER BOUNDARIES.	GAINED.			
			Date.	How.	Date.	
<i>Calden Binyard</i>	<i>Pike</i>	<i>On Caddo River</i>				
<i>Chabreck Perkins</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Hawkins King</i>	"	<i>Pm Pm</i>				
<i>Francis Willkum</i>	"	<i>Togerson</i>				
<i>John Sarsach</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Sidney King</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Richard Sarsach</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>William Heccat</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Calden Mataly</i>	"	<i>Hadmalaw</i>				
<i>Hamilton Waring</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>William Simmons</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Isaac Wilson</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>James Magget</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>D. Clemmens</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>George Rivers</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>D. Scott</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Col Waring</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>George Seabrook</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Ben Bailey</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Samuel King</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Richard Chaplin</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Robert Grimble</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Robert Fugburn</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Ralph Thornton</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>James King</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>George Morris</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Wm. Supter</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Samuel Waring</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>Meynard Morgan</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				
<i>John Benton</i>	"	<i>Pm Pm</i>				
<i>Edmund Bannock</i>	"	<i>Edisto</i>				
<i>Edmund Gills</i>	"	<i>Do</i>				

TOTAL

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Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*,
 possession in the State of *South Carolina*, during the month ending *November 30th*, 1865.

ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.			HOW HELD, (ABANDONED OR CONFISCATED.)	DESCRIPTION.			REMARKS.	
GAINED.		LOST.		CULTIVATED.	ACRES UN- CULTIVATED.			TOTAL No. ACRES.
How.	Date.	How.			Acres wood- land.	Acres cleared.		
			From abandoned	0	0	0	Building Inn 33 Freedmen Cultivating	
			do				Bad Condition 6 " do	
			"				Inn 38 " "	
			"				do 24 " "	
			"				" No any	
			"				" do "	
			"				" do "	
			"				" 184 Freedmen Cultivating	
			"				" 28 " "	
			"				Bad Condition 78 " "	
			"				Inn 48 " "	
			Not abandoned				do 193 " "	
			Abandoned				" 58 " "	
			do				Bad 12 " "	
			"				do 6 Refugees Nothing	
			"				" 3 " "	
			"				Inn 20 Freedmen Cultivating	
			Not abandoned				do 26 Freedmen 15 Refugees	
			Unclaimed				" 74 do Cultivating	
			"				" 7 " 1 Refugee	
			"				" 23 " 7 "	
			"				" 80 Freedmen Cultivating	
			"				" 112 " "	
			"				" 20 " "	
			"				" 72 " "	
			"				" 20 " "	
			"				" 120 " just arrived	
			"				" 30 " do "	
			"				" 12 " Cultivating	
			"				" 260 " just arrived	
			"				" 60 " Cultivating	

STATION:

DATE:

Assistant Commissioner.

James Marshall	Edisto River		
Mr. Alston	Do	"	
John Telford	Do	"	
Mr. Sarah King	Pon Pon	"	
Ralph Elliot	Do	"	
Charles Bearring	Edisto	"	
Monten Clements	Pon Pon	"	
Markus King	Do	"	
Richard Laroach	Do	"	
Alfred Waller	Do	"	
William Megget	Do	"	
Dr. B. Smith	Yogwood	"	
Col. Morris	Edisto	"	
Mr. Wilkerson	Yogwood	"	
W. A. Carroll	Pon Pon	"	
James Lagare	Edisto Wilkerson	"	
John A. L.	Do	"	
Edward Laroach	Yogwood	"	
Joseph Jenkins	Do	"	
Panc Jenkins	Do	"	
John Marshall	Pon Pon	"	
Adams Run			
Belonging to Edward			
Barnard John Lark			
and Daniel Wilkerson			
a small village			
in St Pauls Parish			

TOTAL 59 Plantations

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Sam'l. T. Taylor

Assistant Commissioner.

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

*District of Columbia**In the State of South Carolina**For the Month of June*, 1866.*Bot Lt Col Garrett Nagle**Sub* Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.Forwarded *June 30th*, 1866

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

District of Charleston

In the State of

South Carolina

For the Month of

July

, 1866

*John M. Col. Grenell Hagler**S. C.* Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded

July 31st

, 1866

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L.

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

District of Colleton

In the State of South Carolina,

For the Month of August, 1866.

Bvt Lt Col Garrett Nagle

Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.Forwarded August 31st, 1866.

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

District of Columbia

In the State of North Carolina

For the Month of September, 1866

Wm. M. G. Jewett, Major, U.S. Army

Lieut. Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.Forwarded September 30th, 1866

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L., 1866

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

In Dillon District.

In the State of South Carolina,

For the Month of October, 1866.

B. H. Gantt, Major, 1st Regt. Col. Res. Corps
 X Sub Assistant Commissioner of the
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
 and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded

October 24th 1866.
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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS*In Collection District**In the State of South Carolina**For the Month of November*, 1866.*Bob St Col Gerrit Mayle**Sub Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.**Forwarded* , 186*Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L.* , 186

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

In Beaufort District

In the State of South Carolina,

For the Month of December, 1866.

Wm. L. Col. Garrett Nagle

Sub. Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded 186 .

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In the State of South Carolina

Calleton District

For the Month of January, 1867.

Wm. S. P. Parrott, Mayor of Charleston, S.C.

Sub-Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded

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Reg'd by R.F. & A.L.

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MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

Eastern Dist of Baltimore
In the State of *20* *Maryland*

For the Month of February, 186*7*.

B. S. Calhoun
Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded 186 .

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L. 186 .

R.L.

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

Eastern District of Clinton

In the State of

South Carolina

For the Month of

March

, 1867.

Robert H. Garrett

Agent

Assistant Commissioner of the

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,

and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded

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Complaints during month of September 1866

Sept 1st 1866	Isaac Rump (old) complains that a barrel of flour which was shipped to him from Charleston S.C. to Ridgeville S.C. per S.C.R.R. has never been received by him, or accounted for by the R.R. Company. L.B.F. 21~ Settled: The R.R. paid Rump for the flour
Sept 1st 1866	On complaint of Citizens of Watertown N.H. that certain colored persons were raising and drilling military organizations at that place, the alleged leaders thereof (four persons) were arrested and forwarded under guard to Charleston S.C. for trial. L.B.F. 21 & 24
Sept 1st 1866	David Williams (old) complains that David Knight of Summerville S.C. is indebted to his wife for services rendered in April last. L.B.F. 22~ Settled:
Sept 1st 1866	Mr. Luke Humbert complains that "Shut. Meacham is taking a mule which he claims is his property, and that said Meacham now holds a horse which he received in exchange for said mule. L.B.F. 23~ Settled by compromise between the different parties interested
Sept 1st 1866	On complaint of the freedmen employed by Mr. Edward Huxey at Georges Station S.C. that he was storing his corn & wheat, as gathered, into one building & then feeding his animals therefrom. It is ordered that L.B.F. 23~ Mr. Edward Huxey make separate apartments in separate buildings respectively for each freedman or family employed where their respective crops may be securely stored & etc.

Continued:

Sept 14, 1866	David Williams (old) complains that the firm of Wood & Knight is indebted to his wife \$3.00 for services rendered in April last. L.B.F. 25. Settled, by Mr. Williams Wood, of firm of Wood & Knight.
Sept 14, 1866	Henry Robinson (old) complains that on Sept 12, 1866 Mr. Campbell Sanders struck him with his closed fist and threatened other violence. L.B.F. 25. Difficulty adjudicated.
Sept 17, 1866	On complaint of John Brown (old) that Mr. James A. Sherman, Round O, S.C. had violated his contract with him in discharging him from his employ before the expiration of the year, and by ejecting him (Brown) from the house given him at the time of entering into contract. It is ordered that Brown hold the house & etc. etc. L.B.F. 26. Difficulty settled.
Sept 19, 1866	Isaac (old) complains that Mr. Henry Stephens of Round O, S.C. has allowed his horses to destroy his (Isaac's) corn crop, etc. L.B.F. 20 & 21~ Settled:
Sept 20, 1866	Complaint against Luke Wilson for beating his wife & etc. at Ridgeville S.C. L.B.F. 27. Settled.
Sept 19, 1866	Henry Appleby (old) states that he has worked for Daniel Smith at Georges Station S.C. & was promised 1/3 of corn crop and that he now refused to give him anything for his labor, etc. L.B.F. 27. Settled.

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Continued:

Sept 21, 1866 James Walker (old) complains that John Jones is interfering with him in the peaceful possession of his home & premises and is intending to take from him (Walker) his interest in the crop.

L. B. S. 30.

Settled: at Cross Swamp S.C.

Sept 22, 1866 Sampson Roshing (old) complains that Morgan Smith with whom he contracted for the present year for half of crop now refuses to give him more than one third.

L. B. S. 30.

Settled:

Sept 23, 1866 Christopher Rife complains that his employees (freedmen) have stolen his hogs & desires redress.

L. B. S. 32.

Settled:

Sept 24, 1866 Andrew Spill (old) complains that Mr. Benton has taken a horse from him that he bought from Mr. Redmond for \$75.00.

L. B. S. 35.

Settled:

Sept 27, 1866 David Saphett (old) complains that after working for L. M. Dandley since 1866 he (Saphett) has discharged him from his place without any recompense for his labor.

L. B. S. 36.

Settled:

Sept 29, 1866 Alfred Williams (old) complains that Mrs. Ford has in her possession a pair of shoes that were stolen from him.

L. B. S. 37.

Shoes returned to Alfred Williams.

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Concluded:

Sept 27, 1866 Mrs. James P. Appleby complains that 2 freedmen in his employ at Georges Station S.C. are guilty of taking corn from his houses.

L. B. S. 38.

Settled:

Sept 24, 1866 Abraham Bent (old) vs. John Lewis Charge: Assault & Battery. See proceedings of Prob. Court for Ballston Dist. Summerville S.C. Sept 24, 1866.

Sentence: Summerville to pay \$100 or confined at 20 days hard labor.

Sept 24, 1866 United States vs. Prince Rogers (old) Charge: (Theft) Stealing Turkeys.

See proceedings of Prob. Court for Ballston Dist. Summerville S.C. Sept 24, 1866.

Sentence: To be confined at hard labor for 30 days.

Sept 24, 1866 United States vs. Peter Boyd. Charge: Assault & Battery. See proceedings of Prob. Court for Ballston Dist. Summerville S.C. Sept 24, 1866.

Sentence: To pay \$125 or confined 6 months at hard labor.

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Complaints during month of October 1866

Oct 3. 1866. Philip Singleton (cold) complains that after working on the plantation of Mr. William Davis Round O. for 9 months for a portion of the crop, he is endeavoring to get rid of him (Singleton) without recompensing him for his labor.

L.B. 8th 44th
Settled.

Oct 15. 1866. Mrs. Ganady complains that Lewis Stevens (cold) is taking or appropriating her portion of the crop for himself.

L.B. 8th 44th
Settled.

Oct 15. 1866. P. A. Kennedy complains that he has reason to fear ill-treatment and violence from the hands of one Jacob Nelson (cold).

L.B. 8th 44th
Settled.

Oct 17. 1866. Andrew (cold) complains that Mr. Mac Redmond of Round O. has swindled him out of a note for \$40.00 in selling him a horse on which the Redmond had no legal claim, etc.

L.B. 8th 44th
Settled.

Oct 18. 1866. John T. Hilton
Nurse

Sam Johnson & Tony (cold)

See proceedings Pro Court for Colleton Dist
Summersville S.C. Oct 1. 1866

Sentence: Tony found guilty: And to pay \$50.00 and costs of Court.
Samuel Johnson is acquitted of all complicity in the affair.

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Included

Oct 14. 1866 United States } Charge 1st: Theft
No. } Charge 2nd: Assault & Battery.
Meyers. (cold)

See proceedings Pro Court for Colleton Dist
Summersville S.C. Oct 1. 1866.

Sentences (Meyers) find \$50.00 and (b) 24 months confinement or hard labor at such place as the Bondg Official of the Post may direct.

Oct 13. 1866 Isaac (Minton) (cold)

No.
Det. Pendaris
D. T. Pendaris

Det: Note for \$144.90 and interest
from June 1. 1866.

See proceedings Pro Court for Colleton Dist
Summersville S.C. Oct 1. 1866

Judgment rendered for plaintiffs against the defendants
Subject to the approval of the Post Commandant.

For Note
Interest
Waste

144	90
2	95
3	25
Total	
151	10

Total

L.B. 8th 60th

Oct 18. 1866. Di. M. Quinn brings action against Paul Jenkins & Isaac Simms (cold) at Maitlandborough S.C. for malicious trespass.

See Record of Arrests for Oct. 1866

Prosecutor withdrew these cases from before the Pro Court.

Oct 19. 1866. William P. Paine brings action against Charles P. Paine at Maitlandborough S.C. for common stealing.

See Record of Arrests for Oct. 1866

Prosecutor withdrew the case from before Pro Court.

See Complaints for February 1867 Folio 22

Complaints during month of November 1862

Nov 3, 1866. Complaint of the illegal arrest and confinement of Mr. Michael McLaughlin in Waterford jail. Having been made: a conditional demand is made for his release:
L.B. 50.

Nov 22, 1866 Mrs. Pendarvis brings action before Magistrate Court at Ridgville S.C. to recover from Isaac Dillings sold the cost of a dress she sold him when he was her slave. Dillings makes complaint rec'd. & adj'd.
L.B. 53.
Adjudicated:

Nov 10, 1866 May Green (col'd) complains that Dr. Walter Harley at Four hole Swamp S.C. has without lawful authority seized and carried off two hogs knowing them to be his (Green's) property.
L.B. 55.
Case investigated & adjudicated:

Nov 11, 1866 Isaac Rump (col'd) complains that that H. Bradwin, Ridgville S.C. has violated his agreement with him by discharging him from his employ before Jan'y 1, 1867. etc.
L.B. 57.
Case investigated and adjudicated:

Nov 11, 1866 Moses Lawrence (col'd) complains that James Pendarvis of Ridgville S.C. broke open his corn house on Dodds farm near that place and carried off his corn:
L.B. 59.
On investigating this case it was found that Pendarvis (a constable) was serving a warrant, at the order of Magistrate Court at Ridgville upon the complainant. It was found to be evident that the constable's action was unwarrantable inasmuch as he did not leave Lawrence that amount of provisions exempted by law from seizure: The corn was returned to Lawrence.

Concluded:

Nov 20, 1866 Hardy Warren (col'd) complains that Simon Linder has seized and carried away certain specified property belonging, which sent R. H. Scott order be returned to him.
L.B. 60.

On investigation of this case it was found that Hardy Warren (col'd) had made an assignment in favor of another person of all the property ~~mentioned~~.

Nov 1866 Hardy Warren (col'd) }
Vs. } Champ: Assault & Battery:
Benny Saddleish (white)

This case is set for trial at the next sitting of the District Court. Also L.B. 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Benny Saddleish is bound over by the Civil authorities to keep the peace. And also to answer to the above charge at the next sitting of the District Court.
Right of other persons were bound over for complicity in this affair.

December 1862

Dec 10, 1866 Difficulties between Nathaniel Daymond, on Combahee River, and the laborers on his plantation settled by dividing the crops.

Dec 14, 1866 Difficulties settled between Mr. Wm. Schenck & Shepov River & the laborers on his plantation by dividing the crops.

Dec 17, 1866 Difficulties settled between Mr. Godfrey Shepov River & the laborers on his place by dividing crops.

Dec 18, 1866 Divided crops on Ed. Sumata plantation & settled difficulties between him & freedomen.

Dec 19, 1866 Settled difficulties on Warley's plantation, Shepov River divided crop.

Dec 24, 1866 Settled all difficulties between Mr. Leifford Pon River and laborers on his plantation by dividing the crops.

Complaints during month of December 1866

Dec 12, 1866 Charge against firm of Odell & Davis Beaufort S.C. for trading with freed people on Beaufort River Collection District without permit or license in violation of Court Order No 20. W. S. State of S.C. Charleston S.C. Sept 20. 1865 ~

L.B.F. 2. 7. 66

The firm of Odell & Davis fined \$5000

Dec. 14 66.

Two freedmen

more shamefully beaten by three young men (Brownings) Complaint was made to magistrate Stall who informed the women that they would be obliged to give security in the sum of \$800.00 each to appear against the Brownings or else go to Jail;

L.B.F. 95 Dec 4 letter to May Bradford & also a monthly Report of condition of Freedmen on Browning Brothers bound over to answer to their conduct;

Dec. 1866 Three freedmen complain that @ Mr Fields at station 26 S.C.R.R. whose store was broken into (and goods (it is alleged) to the amount of \$1000 taken away) took out a search warrant and searched their houses; but found nothing and now threatens to send them to jail;

Report of condition of Freedmen for January 1867 Also L.B.F. 95 Dec 5 letter to May Bradford;

On investigation of this case it appears that Mr Fields suspected these freedmen of having stolen his goods. he got out a search warrant, searched their houses but found nothing. Not satisfied with this he appears before the magistrate & makes oath that his life was in danger & requests that these freedmen be bound over to keep the peace. The freedmen were arrested, but were told if they would indemnify Mr Fields for his loss they would be released. If not they would have to go to jail one year & a day or give good security to keep the peace. (It proves to be an indictment & is stopped.) - settled;

Complaints during month of January 1867

Jan 4, 1867 Charge is made against Laura Jefferson (old) for child murder; L.B.F. 74. Laura Jefferson cannot be found;

Jan 10, 1867 Complaint is made that Mrs Porter of Ridgely S.C. is using forcible means to keep Lane Montrose (old) from leaving her; L.B.F. 79. Settled;

Jan 23, 1867 Maria Pinckney (old) complains that Mr John Perry has seized several (specified) articles of furniture which she claims as her property, and states that he has no judgment against her, and that she is not indebted to him. The articles were seized on the plantation of Dr Perry at Round O.S.C. against whom a judgment had been made, and she (Maria) claims that her property was seized together with his.

L.B.F. 12-92-87

On investigating this case it was found that the claim made by Maria Pinckney (old) was a conspiracy, and the case was taken up by the Civil Courts;

Jan 30, 1867 Difficulty between B.F. Sellers, Doublea River Beaufort Dist. and the freedmen on two plantations; L.B.F. 83. Settled;

Jan 7, 1867 Outragious conduct and violence in the arrest of a freedman in Beaufort District who is brought to Wallborough jail with a chain fastened round his neck & the other end fastened to the neck of a horse in which way he is made to walk 15 miles; L.B.F. 96. Dec 6 letter to May Bradford, Also see monthly Report of condition of Freedmen for Dec 1866 & Jan 1867

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Complaints during month of April 1867

April 11/67 The freedmen who worked under contract for the firm of Davis & Co near Wallingford complain that they were shamefully wronged out of all their wages for the year 1866.

L.B. 111. 112. 113.

April 16/67 Lewis Wilson (cold) complains that while he was confined in Charleston jail undergoing the sentence of the Prob Court at that place of 6 months imprisonment. Washington Cummings seized and appropriated to his own use the property on his (Wilson's) place consisting of provisions. Tools & 13 head of swine. L.B. 113 This at Ridgeville, S.C. Cummings was arrested & finally claimed to have taken the property to save it for Wilson & promises to return it, or its equivalent. Adjudicated.

April 24/67 Complaint made by freedmen who contracted with Olen Davis (now deceased) for the year 1866. that they were to have one third of cotton crop. since the death of Davis his Executors have sold the cotton (11 Bales, short staple) and they (the freedmen) have not received one dollar of proceeds of sale.

L.B. 114-115.

July 1867 Adjudicated by payment of \$146 ³⁰/₁₀₀ to freedmen.

April 24/67 Aaron Campbell (cold) confined in Wallingford jail, complains that he is under arrest for the shooting of Dr Dehoue but that he was tried before Prob Court in Charleston for this offence, found guilty, sentenced, and that he had served out part of sentence, then was pardoned, returned to his home from Fingering & Co. when he was re-arrested by civil authority.

L.B. 116 117, 118, 119, 140, 142.

April 25/67 Aaron Campbell is released from confinement.

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Concluded: Davis & Co. v. Freedmen.

April 11/67 H. W. Donnell George Station S.C. complains that his property has been unlawfully seized and attached by one P. Murray, attachment given by Ch. Appleby Magistrate at that place.

L.B. 120. and 121.

On inspection it was found that Donnell was indebted to Murray. Donnell pays the debt and the attachment is withdrawn. The Magistrate and Murray pursued a strictly legal course. Settled.

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Complaints during month of May 1867

May 1st 1867. Peter Grant (col'd) complains that Mr. Mendy Linchase owns Bridge. withheld from him his horse and refused to give him up until Grant should pay him \$4.00.
L.B.F. 121.

On investigation it was found that Grant had offered a reward of \$5.00 for his horse which was missing, and Linchase charged him for the feed only, which he had given to it, but having used the horse a portion of the money he was willing to refund & done so.
Settled.

May 3rd 1867. Murder of Harry Brickney (col'd) by James B. Smith on plantation of R.B. Duke's Road O. C.
L.B.F. 122.

Verdict of Jury that Smith killed Brickney in self defence. Smith is arrested, and released on \$1000.00 bail by Judge P.B. Farnes, Judge Pollock District.

May 10th 1867. Complaint of freedom, nonpayment of wages due him from firm of Pough & Livingston.
L.B.F. 124, 125.

The sum of \$130.00 in part settlement is paid to freedom.

May 22nd 1867. Edward Young (col'd) complains of extortion on the part of Mr. John H. Minus. who attached and carried away his corn when he (Young) was in no way indebted to him.
L.B.F. 126.

On investigating this case Minus produces an open up for provisions furnished to Young and substantiates the same. During the investigation Young utters complaint against Minus for the purpose of receiving indemnity for a crop of corn destroyed by Minus' horses during the summer of 1866. It being satisfactorily proved that he had sustained some damage

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and loss through Minus' intention to the proper security of his animals. It was decided that Minus should indemnify Young in the sum of \$4.00 which was paid.
Settled.

May 14th 1867. Denis Wilson (col'd) complains that Dr. Cummings of Ridgeville is indebted to him for the work of his wife and four children for the year 1866. Wilson states that they were to have a portion of the crop but at the general division his family received nothing.
L.B.F. 127.

Settled.

May 21st 1867. Complaint by Ben Fines (col'd) that claims a horse which he has owned since 1854, and states that three different parties have heretofore made ineffectual claims for the same horse.
L.B.F. 129.

It appears that M. O. Hutchinson Esq. is attorney for the party claiming the horse now in Fines' possession. Fines claims to have strong evidence to substantiate his claim, case for him.

This case is left for adjudication by Civil Court.

Complaints during month of Decr 1867.

Decr 15th 1867 Charles Holmes (old) complains that after working four months & five days at a salary of \$8.00 per month. Also his wife at a salary of \$5.00 per month. that he is discharged from Mr. D. Edwards employ but that his wife is not considered discharged & that there is due him for labor of himself & wife \$24.00 and seven bushels of corn for work of his horse. he further states that with Mr. Edwards consent he planted a crop which he now values at \$25.00. and he desires that Mr. Edwards should settle with him now that he has discharged him.

L.B.P. 139, 140

Decr 17, 1867

Mr. D. Edwards is notified that if Charles Holmes statement is true he is required to pay him \$53.00 and seven bushels of corn. Mr. D. Edwards, and Charles Holmes appear & on investigation it is decided that Holmes is to leave the plantation, his horse to be left with Mr. Edwards as per contract at commencement of season (See Reg 41, Report of Contracts for July 1867 22) Two disinterested parties are to appraise Holmes crop. the amount of which is to be paid Holmes by Edwards. Holmes also to receive pay due him as per contract, to date of discharge. & also his wife if she leaves the plantation.

Decr 17, 1867

Lemmy Lee (old) complains that Dr. Christopher Pontiff is indebted to him for four days work at 75¢ per day.

L.B.P. 141

Pontiff claims that he is not indebted to Lee, but that the latter is in debt to him on open account. Lee makes no further complaint.

Decr 17, 1867

Billy Campbell & Isaac Blum (old) holding due bills for \$5.00 & \$10.00 respectively against Levi D. Hyatt for work rendered on the Richland Plantation during the year 1866 complain that Mr. Hyatt is disinclined to pay them.

L.B.P. 142

\$15.00 paid to each of them for complainants.

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Decr 17, 1867

Martha White (old) complains that Edward Stewart (old) is indebted to her for provisions. that she had placed the case in the hands of R. Campbell, Esq. and that Stewart now informs her that he has paid Campbell \$200 of the amount due. and that she receives no satisfaction from Campbell relative thereto.

L.B.P. 142

July 20, 1867 Stewart has made part payment in the sum of \$10.00 to Campbell who pays that amount to Martha White. litigation not closed.

Decr 18, 1867

Complaint by Linton Sgt Middletons Plantation that employees (freedmen) failed to perform reasonable labor being negligent & idle. and that he is unable to effect discipline amongst them. Complaint investigated and settled.

Decr 18, 1867

H. J. Bedon, does how Bedon, complains that some of the freedmen on his plantation are not working as per contract.

Decr 14: case investigated and settled.

Decr 13, 1867

R. Laxton (freedman) complains that he has been unjustly dealt with by Mr. Edward Glover, on whose plantation they worked last year. claims that Glover is in debt to him for cotton.

Decr 13: Case investigated. Mr. Glover pays Laxton the sum of Twenty Dollars & some cents.

Complaints during month of July 1867

July 5. 1867	Penny Davis complains that she has been turned off the plantation of Redmond, Pennel O. after working faithfully 2 1/2 months. Her contract was for 2 portion of the crop. Case investigated & settled. The planter agrees to take her back.
July 12. 1867	Sibby Mann of four children under contract for Mr. Owens complains that herself & family were turned off the plantation without cause, and that Mr. Owens designed taking her crop without indemnifying her for it. Case investigated & adjusted. Sibby & her children return to their work on plantation of Mr. Owens.
July 16. 1867	Complaint by Mr. Lemacks freedmen on his place near Wallborough that Mrs. Anna Rumph allows her cattle to depredate & destroy their crops. L.B.D. 245. Mrs. Rumph is informed that if she does not take immediate steps to stop the depredations of her cattle, that full damage will be awarded to Mr. Lemacks & his employees for any loss they have or may sustain.
July 20. 1867	D.J. Linchouse complains that the freedmen on his place are neglecting their work. On investigation they were found to be sick and unable to perform daily labor.
July 23. 1867	R.L. Linchouse complains of negligence on the part of freedmen employed by him. Case investigated. Laborers informed that if they did not work agreeable to contract they would be discharged from the plantation.
July 25. 1867	Mr. W. Linchouse complains that freedmen employed by him are negligent and not properly attending to crops. Case investigated. Freedmen complain that proper work animals were not furnished as per contract. The animals being furnished the difficulty is settled.

Complaints during month of August 1867

August 5. 1867	Mrs. Vincent & Pringle refer complaint of this Agent Paul J. Harris of an act of "uncivil insubordinate conduct" on the part of Linus Millhouse freedman under contract on "The Cross" plantation. See letter of Paul J. Harris & J.O. No 54 to Dr. B. Dofel Aug 8. 1867 Case investigated Linus Millhouse paid in full and discharged from plantation.
August 13	Joseph Jones complains that he has in his employ a colored boy who by the interference of Dr. R. J. Linchouse has lost three days work & is prevented from laboring. Case investigated. Mr. Joseph Jones & Dr. R. J. Linchouse interested jointly in the crop. Mr. Linchouse was to furnish labor Mr. Jones give attention to crops & work himself. Dr. Linchouse failing to furnish labor as per agreement. Mr. Jones had hired the boy in question at \$8.00 per month. It is decided that Dr. Linchouse is to let the boy continue to work on the place he paying him \$8.00 per month. And rations. The decision is satisfactory to all parties concerned.
August 15	Alice Young complains that her husband has ran off for some alleged misdemeanor, and left her in very destitute circumstances. That when he left Mr. Thomas Miles was indebted to him for labor, and requests that Mr. Miles be ordered to pay the amount due to her. L.B.D. 264. Mr. Miles agreeable to instructions pays to Alice Young \$10.50. Informs this office of the payment of that amount as being the full amount of his indebtedness to his husband.

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August 17 J. B. Williams (cold) states that Mr. J. Bennett carpenter is indebted to him for labor to the amount of \$6.50 and complains of non-payment, and desires the amount collected.

L.B.F. 160.

Mr. J. Bennett pays the debt

\$6.50

August 19 Edward Washington (cold) complains that Mr. Elton Goodwin claims all the fodder as per Contract approved by Magistrate Bartwell at Ridgville, Pa.

L.B.F. 161.

Mr. Bartwell Magistrate is informed that so much of the Contract as allows Mr. Goodwin more than $\frac{1}{2}$ of the fodder is disapproved & if he persists to take more he will be held responsible.

August 19 Account of Robert Edwards (cold) for \$4.00 against Mr. Penber (Mrs. J. Ridgville, Pa.) received from Capt. Edwards against Mount Corner, Pa. through Bureau of Mr. Oving is notified to pay the account.

L.B.F. 161.

Mr. Oving does not know planter but from nature of account thinks it must be one Hebert Ferguson with whom he has had dealings.

Ferguson, Pa.

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August 21 Samuel Smith (cold) states that he was employed by Mr. Benj. Durant for six months at the rate of \$2.50 per day and Rations, and that after working two months he is turned off without any recompense.

L.B.F. 162.

Mr. Durant is notified to show cause why he discharged Smith, and that he must at once pay him what is due for labor.

August 24 John Ford and Mary Ford (cold) state that they made complaint to Magistrate Leamon Ridgville, Pa. that Jim Hinton shot & killed their horse. Mary Hinton made threats to put a ball through their both and kill them, and that he refused to take any action in the case.

L.B.F. 162.

August 29 Complaint by Daniel Meminger (cold) that Mr. Manning May at 41 Station, Pa. R.R. has discharged him from his employ on the Rail Road & intends turning himself & family out of the house occupied by them. All this after he Meminger has been allowed to plant and cultivate almost to maturity 2 Acres of Corn, and 2 Acres of Slip Potatoes.

L.B.F. 163.

Mr. May is informed that his action in turning Meminger and family off of his place will not be allowed. He Meminger is recompensed for his crops.

Concluded:

August 31 Belia Williams complains that her father in law London Williams is endeavouring to wrong her out of her portion of the crop which she has helped him to make on the farm of Mr. Fumblerton. And that he is trying to create dissension between herself and husband.

L.B.F. 165.

Complaints during month of September 1867.

Sept 7 Henry Wood (sold) complains that himself & wife being under contract with Mr. Doct. M. Mitsell knows full well that he Mr. Mitsell requires his wife to do work outside the crop. L.B.F. 153.

Mr. Mitsell is informed that work performed by Wood's wife that is not legitimately connected with the crop will be charged against him, or

Sept 13 Henry Becking, George's Station fl. desires information as to what course must be pursued to recover advances made to freedmen on different plantations, and states that the Magistrate disliked to take action in cases where the freedmen were concerned.

L.B.F. 167 & 170.

Sept 14 John D. Edwards, Round O, or Mottoborough fl. complains that the freedmen under contract on his plantation at the former place refuse to obey his orders or to do work. he desires that they be made to perform their work or leave the plantation.

L.B.F. 170.

Sept 18 Richard Johns (sold) George's Station fl. states that his mother & sister have worked under verbal contract for John Brown till the crops were laid by, since which his mother died, leaving two small children & a blind father dependant on him for support, that three days after his mother died he hired a woman in her place to work & that Mr. Brown will not allow him to interfere for his mother's third of crop, but wants to give a portion of it to a boy who he has (over)

Continued:

for wages, and that Mrs Brown threatened to shoot him if he came onto his place.
Case investigated at Georges Station Sta. after hearing the evidence on both sides Oct 7, 1867. Decided that Brown pay over to Richard Johnson thirty five barrels of corn, which he has done

Sept. 25 Samuel Fulton complains that John Breal living near Georges Station discharged him after he the said Samuel Fulton had worked for him six month, without paying him for the time he had worked. The Freedman further states that there was no just cause for Mr Breal to discharge him. Case investigated. Mr Breal made oath that he did not discharge Samuel from his employment, and that he gave him no just cause to leave. Samuel made oath to the reverse. There were no witnesses on either side to examine. Decided that Mr John Breal pay to Samuel Fulton (freedman) for the time he has worked thirty five bushels of corn, which he has done. Samuel up to the time he left Breal, was boarding and lodging with his employer.

Oct.

Complaints during the month of October 1867

Oct 4 John Washington (old) complains that Mrs. Ernest wants to cheat him out of a portion of his crop. Case investigated. Mrs Ernest retained more than was necessary of Washington corn for advances of provisions that she had made him, and others, to enable them to make the crop. She was required to give to the laborers, all the provisions that they were entitled to by the terms of her contract, except the actual amount necessary to pay the advances she had made.

October 9th. Elbert Parker (old) complains that Gen. Saunders St. Bartholomew Parish discharged him from his employment without paying him for the time he had worked (8 months). Case investigated. Mr. Saunders agrees to pay him in full for the time he (the freedman) has worked. Mr. S. evidently intended to cheat this man. His excuses for not doing so were contemptible and mean.

October 9th. Ted Breaker (old) complains that he was discharged by Saml McKinnis, Indian Field Creek, for permitting one of his (Ted's) children to pick potatoes without the consent of Mr. McKinnis, on which action Ted would lose his interest in the crop.

Investigated. Mr. McKinnis stated that he had no idea of discharging Ted that he only intend to prevent a recurrence of some petty thefts that were committed. Ted was taken back to work.

October 9th Emma Grant complains that she has been discharged from the service of Mr. Greer, and that he refuses to pay her wages for the time she has worked. (Six weeks)
Investigated. Mr. Greer agrees to pay her in full for the time she has worked, and also will take her back to work if she consents to return.

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- Oct. 11th Ledia complains that her crop of Rice etc. has been damaged by the cows of Andrew Rhodes to the amount of twenty dollars. States that she notified him three or four times that his cows were damaging her crop, and asked him to do som to stop it, but to no effect. Andrew Rhodes was notified that he will be compelled to pay Ledia for the damage done to her crop by his cattle.
- October 14th Louis Matthias (colored) complains that he has been discharged the service of Mr. Larey without pay for the time he has worked. States that Larey owes him 4 1/2 months wages at \$4.00 per month. Lives near Adams Run St. Pauls parish. Mr. Larey ordered to pay, or show cause Oct 18th to this office for not doing so.
- Oct. 15th Mr. Yates requests that the differences between himself and freedmen on his plantation be investigated and settled. Visited his plantation and settled the difficulties. The crop on this plantation is a failure.
- October 19th On the plantation of Pringle and Vincent for the purpose of settling the difficulties between them and the freedmen on their plantation. Pringle and Vincent having violated their contract with some of the freedmen are required to make good in money or provisions for rations due freedmen. Settled.
- Oct. 21st Pompey West freedman, complains that he was discharged from the plantation on which he was working for a share of the crop by Dr. Higgins with whom he had contracted in Jan. 1862. Investigated. Mr. Higgins tried to justify his conduct. Pompey West has resumed his work on the plantation of Dr. Higgins.

November

- Nov 2nd Complaints of several freedmen that they are unjustly and unequally taxed by the State officials. Investigated. Nov 4th Sheriff Warren fully explained why some were taxed more than others. Also stated that he was not going to employ harsh means for the collection of their State taxes.
- November 5th Butler Davis (colored) complains that he was discharged Nov. 4th from the plantation of William Davis. Round O, near Walterboro, for whom he had worked under contract, ten months. Case investigated on the 6th. Mr. Davis, stated that he discharged the freedman for not being more attentive to his work, as the facts did not appear that the freedman was so. Davis was directed to take him back, which he refused to do. Charges were prepared and forwarded against him for a violation of Par. 12 Gen. O. No 32. Feb. 2nd 1862. C. S.
- November 8th On the plantation of John Edwards St. Bartholomews Parish for the purpose of settling difficulties between him and the freedmen who were working on his plantation under contract. Divided the crop and settled the difficulties.
- November 13th Dr. Rhett states that there is some difficulty on his plantation between himself and freedmen. Nov. 14th visited his place. Divided the crop and settled the differences.
- November 15th Orders received from Hd. qrs Bureau Dist. of Charleston, with a copy of a letter of instructions from the S. A. S. S. Hd. qrs. Dist. Commit. to proceed to the plantation of Benj. Whaley, worked this year by Mr. James Heap and if upon investigation it appears that Heap is removing the cotton, tools, animals etc. and disposing of them with a view to defraud the laborers out of their just dues, to seize the cotton, tools and animals, to satisfy the just claims of the laborers. Investigated on the 16th. After a fair investigation I was convinced that no fraud is intended, upon the laborers. Mr. James Heap & others state of Stallen will be in partnership. The animals and cotton are not to be taken until the laborers are paid.

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November 11. Nathan Bronson (colored) states that Daniel Pendaris owes him sixty dollars for services rendered by himself and wife during the present year. Case investigated Nov. 19. His indebtedness to Bronson after deducting for advances of clothes etc. is forty four ³⁰/₁₀₀ dollars. Pendaris was directed to pay that amount, asked for three days time to raise the money which was granted. November 23d Paid.

November 20. Abraham Grant complains that Albert Davis owes him 4th Months wages at five dollars per month. Davis was directed to pay at once, or abide the consequences. The amount was paid after deducting four dollars and fifty cents for lost time.

November 21. Roswell Reed. complains that he has worked for Mr Bowman two months and a half @ \$9.00 per month. That he was discharged without being paid for the time that he worked. Bowman states that he will pay him out of the first sale of cotton, which he states will be in a few days.

November 23. On the plantation of Mr. Higgins for the purpose dividing the ^{crop} and settling difficulties connected therewith. The differences were amicably adjusted.

November 25. Mr W. D. Osborn planter complains that the freedmen working on his plantation near Rees Station have taken the crop positively refusing to pay him for the provision advanced to them to enable them to make the same.

114 Leaves for Down N. Park, taken in

1867 Record of Leaves taken on crops for Down N. Park

End use;	Folio	No. of Bonds
W. S. Henderson	115	1
Robert Campbell	"	2
Benj. Willis	"	3
Benj. Stokes	116	4
John Sauls	"	5
William Mourie	"	6
Abraham Willis	"	7
Robert D. Hoff	117	8
Richard Williams (W. M. Wood & Dighton)	117	9
Alfred Blocker	"	10
B. P. Fishburne	"	11
O. P. Williams (W. B. Canady)	118	12
James S. Glover	"	13
D. A. J. O. Bryan	"	14
M. M. Haynes & Rachel Bligan	119	15
B. S. Rivers	"	16
Daniel Warrner	"	17
Fanny A. Perry	"	18
John Danks, Richard Mack, Monday Short	120	19
R. L. Simchouse	"	20
B. B. Scott	121	21

115 Parties District of Collection So. Cal

July 17	Horse Shoe plantation near Wallerboro of estate of Capt. W. Fraser. By W. S. Henderson.				
	Parties to Lien as follows:				
	Daniel Hunter.				
	Israel Simmons				
	Charles Lee				
	Norris Singleton				
	Alfred Edwards				
	Security: W. S. Henderson				
	Final Sum			53	20
July 15	Robert Campbell's plantation near Wallerboro				
	Parties to Lien as follows:				
	W. S. Fraser				
	Samuel Leving				
	Laura Leving				
	Security: Robert Campbell				
	Final Sum			31	92
July 19	Benj. Willis plantation near Wallerboro				
	Parties to Lien as follows:				
	Andrew Michel				
	Security: Benj. Willis				
	Final Sum			23	28

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Prof. Dr. St. L. L. Sample Eagle Capt. H. J. G.

July 4	15	Benj Stokes plantation near Wallerboro <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Simon Lewis <u>Surety:</u> Benj Stokes <u>Penal Sum</u>			\$	cts
					36	84
July 5	15	John Sauls plantation near Wallerboro. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> <u>Surety:</u> John Sauls <u>Penal Sum</u>				
					28	60
July 6	15	William Mourie plantation Round O. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> James Bottom Dick Smith Henry Fishburne <u>Surety:</u> William Mourie <u>Penal Sum</u>				
					49	88
July 7	17	Abraham Willis plantation St Bartholemene Parish. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Charles Farmer <u>Surety:</u> Abraham Willis <u>Penal Sum</u>				
					28	60

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July 8	16	Robert D. Hoff plantation Iron Cross Roads, Round O. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> <u>Surety:</u> Robert D. Hoff. <u>Penal Sum</u>			\$	cts
					23	28
July 9	16	Thomas Williams plantation St Bartholemene Parish. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Richard Williams March Youngblood London Sampson <u>Penal Sum</u>				
					53	20
July 10	18	Alfred Blocker's plantation at Round O. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> <u>Surety:</u> Alfred Blocker <u>Penal Sum</u>				
					28	60
July 11	19	Mrs M. M. Fishburne's plantation near Wallerboro <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Gilbert Owens George Perkins <u>Surety:</u> B. P. Fishburne <u>Penal Sum</u>				
					42	88

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Burman Refugees Freedmen

July 12	15	J. B. Canady's plantation near Walterboro. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Darius Dunkins Tony Dunkins <u>Security:</u> O. P. Williams Agent for J. B. Canady Penal Sum			31	92
July 13	19	J. S. Glover's "Campbell plantation" near Walterboro. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Emmanuel Rhine Hester Grandison Constance Snider <u>Security:</u> Jas. S. Glover Penal Sum			33	20
July 14	15	Dr. J. H. Bryan's plantation near Parkers Ferry. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Daniel Brown William Nathan Charles Gamwell <u>Security:</u> J. H. Bryan Penal Sum			31	92

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Abandoned ~~Disorderly~~

July 15	15	George Rivers plantation near Round O. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> W. M. Rogers Rachael Oliver <u>Security:</u> Penal Sum			21	28
July 16	16	B. S. Rivers plantation near Walterboro. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> James Dorman <u>Security:</u> B. S. Rivers Penal Sum			15	96
July 17	18	Mrs Josiah B. Perry's plantation near Round O. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> <u>Security:</u> Daniel Haines Penal Sum			31	92
July 18	17	Estate of Josiah B. Perry near Round O. <u>Parties to Lien as follows:</u> Stephen Freeman Israel Ladsen Ned Brooks Morris Black Sum				

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Jammerville

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South Carolina

Will Freeman
 Philip Singleton
 William Holmes
 Caroline Van Dyke
 Sam Fash
 John Rhodes
 John Holmes
 Frank Munsey
Security: Fanny A. Perry
Penal sum

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July
19

26. William Hobbs and George Tuckers
 plantation. Beach Hill.
Parties to Lien as follows:
 John Gaines
 Richard Mack
 Monday Short
Security:

Penal sum

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July
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26. A. J. Green and George B. Sals
 plantation
Parties to Lien as follows:
 Monday Short
 Peter Salsodon
Security: R. D. Linchouse

Penal sum

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July
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P. B. Scott plantation St. Pauls
Parish

Parties to Lien as follows:

Ben Dimmonds
 Gleason Jones
 Gabriel Young
 William Brantly
 Henry Woods
 Magill Westbury
 James Hopkins
 James Brown
 Jackson Whisler
 Caroline Horise
 Sarah Woods
 Rose Westbury
 Daniel Brown

Security: P. B. ScottPenal sum

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August 1867

August
21

R. J. Linchouse + Roads plantation
Bacon's Bridge.

Parties to Lien as follows:

Isaac Berry
 Charles Brown
 Isaac Berry

Security: R. J. LinchousePenal sum

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August
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R. R. Smith plantation
Bacon's Bridge.

Parties to Lien as follows:

(over)

		D. P. W. Brineath D. J. Edwards, Security: Penel Durr	31 92
August 24	5	Harry Johnson and Charles Tumbleston's plantation, Beach Hill. Parties to Lien as follows: Femmi Brackes Isaac W. Wingham Daniel Windham Security: Harry Johnson and Charles Tumbleston Penel Durr	111 52
August 25	3	George J. Tucker plantation plan- tation Beach Hill. Parties to Lien as follows: W. H. Galt H. A. Washington Security: George J. Tucker Penel Durr Paid in full Dec. 7th 1867. \$21.28	42 56
August 26	3	Harry T. Spell and Benjamin J. Spell's plantation, St Pauls Parish. Both parties to Lien: Penel Durr	21 28
August 27	6	Jos. G. Perry plantation St Georges Parish. Parties to Lien as follows: Hed. Demes } Anthony Drayton Diago Potter } Ottomian Fieldz Security: Jos. G. Perry Penel Durr	47 88

August 28	6	Joseph B. Haring plantation Colleton Dist. Parties to Lien as follows: Noel West William Dinsmore } William Aueram Charles Jenkins } Leander Edward Anthony Lining } Rose Hall Sandy Saddy } Phil Howard Cadjo Pingle } Abraham Glenn Barri Picketney } Dean Small Rhemus Miles } March Desseaux Hore Aueram } Security: Jos. B. Haring Penel Durr	228 16
August 29	6	R. Tumbleston's plantation in St Pauls Parish R. Tumbleston only party to Lien Penel Durr	15 96
August 31	7	Daniel Willis plantation St Pauls Parish Parties to Lien as follows: Ferdinand Padget Security: Daniel Willis Penel Durr	42 56
August 13	13	E. B. Foote's plantation St Pauls Parish Parties to Lien as follows: Benjamin } Archie Horise Glasgow Lane } Harry Bonds James Brown } Sarah Bonds Gabriel Young } Barrett Westbury Jackson Whishaw } Rose Westbury William Braddy } A. D. Green Security: E. B. Foote Penel Durr	111 18

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James H. H. H.
Ben H. H. H.
Security: F. B. Schutz
Penal James

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Docket Superior Probate
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Contracts

(272)

Name	A. J.	A. C.	A. J.	Date	Period	Terms of Contract
David Ferguson	One	50	50	Jan 1st 1891	1 Year	Proprietor to furnish land Freedommen to work on by both parties
David Ferguson	One			Jan 1st 1891	1 Year	Full privilege of buying for same with exception turpentine to be made without process of Contract to contain
J. H. Swat	Three			Jan 1st 1891	1 Year	Swat to find freedommen 1/2
A. J. Kennedy	One			Jan 1st 1891	1 Year	Kennedy to give guiding their own selling their own
A. J. Kennedy	One	6				Thomas Canty to A. J. Kennedy for
A. J. Kennedy	One	6				Jacob Nelson is to for one year for
P. A. Salvo	Two			Jan 1st 1891	1 Year	The Freedommen women with Plantations to damaged to return improve their condition taking out 60 bushels utensils required for that shall prove in
M. Harmon	One			Jan 1st 1891	1 Year	Harmon agree to Simon Ellis is to
W. H. Smith	One	20		Jan 1st 1891	1 Year	Smith agree to give at time of harvest

and Remarks.

for planting and to receive 1/4 one fourth of each crop ^{and} on harvesting of same
repair all fences, and receive all harvesting 1/4 then fourth of crop to be paid

grants here for turpentine granted to Pompey Ford, who is to furnish all material
of one half of the barrels and one half of transportation to market. No sales of
will. Knowledge of both parties or any money received for sale of same
but parties one half of proceeds of years labor to go to each party this
until during turpentine season

Boxes & necessary transportation for music, Turpentine & give the
of all made

has Address the fourth (4th) Barrel of Turpentine when made each party
Barrels and the money paid for the same when sold on each party
Part as they may like Best - Approved Copy on file

Heelfe and Keef in order all the Fences on the place of David
one year for the Privilege of Planting six acres of Land ^{Copy on file} Approved

Heelfe and Keef in order all the Fences on the place of David
the Privilege of Planting six acres of Land ^{Copy on file} Approved

agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly to perform any labor assigned
work intelligently - to take good care of all utensils - to pay for them if broken
all advances made them - Salvo to treat his laborers with kindness and
on to advise them to raise poultry & hogs - and to divide the crops after
of corn for each horse - to give them 1/2 the remainder - he to find seed
the work - he has the right to discharge without sharing the crops any share
wrongly dishonest conceal or involunt - Approved - Copy on file

rent his place on the state road below the 25 mile house for one year for his labor
farm on the place & use any timber for the use of the place as ^{noting for work} approved

Johnny Waring 20 acres to plant - and Waring to give
One third the produce of the Land - approved

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Named	N ^o	A. G.	A. J.	Date	Remarks	N. O.
S. Willis	3			Jan'y/66/Year	Willis to furnish to Byrons as strict attention to performing	4
Jas Clayton	4			Jan'y/66/Year	Clayton to furnish to Mr. Simmons let Mr. Simmons have as	5
J. M. Bone	3			Jan'y/66/Year	Bone to give Pearl Middleton Middleton to protect the place	5
W. Postell	2			Jan'y/66/Year	Postell to let Jerry have as be paid for before 1 st Jan'y/67	
D. R. Postell	3			Jan'y/66/Year	Postell to furnish as much land keep him in case of sickness	4
Dane Willis	2			Jan'y/66/Year	Willis to furnish Danes as much 1/2 the crop of Rice raise	2
D. R. Postell	2			Jan'y/66/Year	Postell to furnish Deek as much	
Dane Willis	3			Jan'y/66/Year	Willis to furnish Bob as much and cultivate & gather and	2
Willis Postell	3			Jan'y/66/Year	Postell to furnish Edmund Edmund to find rice	1
D. Willis	2			Jan'y/66/Year	Willis agrees to furnish Alfred & Alfred & Joe to give Willis	
Willis Postell	2			Jan'y/66/Year	Postell to furnish Frederick Frederick to find rice	
Henry Johnson	3			Jan'y/66/Year	Johnson to furnish Philip Joe & Johnson stock and	
30	3			Jan'y/66/Year	Johnson to furnish Anthony	2
J. H. Waring	9			Jan'y/66/Year	Waring to furnish land work forage	2
Mrs. J. L. Waring	27			Feb'y/66/11 Month	Allow the person room to work	
J. H. Waring	14			Feb'y/66/11	Waring to furnish everything for feed person find themselves	13
A. C. Gava	17	120	552	1866 Jan'y 14 1867	Fredman get 1/2 of entire crop.	25
H. A. Willis	5			1866 Jan'y 30	Fredman get as follows 1/2 for Month -	3
B. Stokes	5	40		1866 Jan'y 8	Fredman get 1/2 of entire crop -	
A. C. Williams	5			" 18 "	1/2	
Jas W. Stephens	3	80		" 26 "	1/2	
C. W. Thomas	2	60		" 10 "	1/2	
A. C. Thomas	3	115		" 18 "	1/2	

much land as he wishes to plant and Byrons to give & Willis 1/3 of what is made and pay
 approved & filed
 the place that now lies on under fence - and to receive 40 for it this year & Clayton agreed
 much new land as he wishes for clearing it up & help of everything approved & filed
 as much land as he wishes with stock and tools for working the same & receive 1/2 the crop
 & not work elsewhere without written permission until complete harvesting & division of crop

much land as he will clear at 50 cts per acre & of rice land at 1/2 per acre &
 approved & filed
 as Moses & Sides wishes to plant five of rent - Moses to help Postell repair fence and
 approved & filed
 as he may clear at 20 cts per acre and rice land as much as he wishes for
 Daniel to find seed cultivate & gather the same approved & filed
 land as he wishes to attend with stock & tools for working same & receive 1/3 the crop approved & filed
 land as he wishes at 20 cts per acre and rice land as much as he wishes to be found
 give Willis 1/3 of all the Rice raise approved & filed
 as much land as he wishes at 1/2 per acre and Rice land as much as he wishes
 cultivate and gather & give Postell 1/3 the rice raise approved & filed
 & for as much land as they wish with stock & tools for working the same
 1/2 the crop that they make approved & filed one
 as much land as he wishes at 1/2 per acre - and as much rice land as he wishes
 and gather and give Postell 1/3 the rice raise approved & filed one
 Howard as much land as he wishes Howard to find a fence & clear the land
 leave fence in good repair approved & filed one
 Sundry as much land as he wishes for the clearing of the same approved &
 animals tools & and give 1/3 the Cotton & 1/2 Corn - and Waring receive all the long

the place she to receive 1/3 the long or produce of the land & the same & Waring to find a way thing approved
 working, the land & the same & receive 1/3 the Cotton & 1/2 the Corn & all the produce
 approved & filed
 Employer furnishes Land, Plots, Plantation utensils, Mules & feed for mules
 10 for month 1866 per year & Fed - 1/2 the land and furnishes everything
 the 1/2 and a half per year 1/5 of crop
 Employer furnishes tools, seed & one work animal & Fredman one work animal
 feeds animals - Fredman feeds themselves
 1/2 of land - Fredman get half of everything
 Food to Fredman
 Animals for land, Fredman feeds at hand

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Names	N.W.C.	D.O.	A.S.	Date	Rece.	N.C.	Terms of Contract
P. J. Heins	1						Freemen get \$100 pr annum
Walter Stokes	11	135		Jan 18			1/3 of entire crop
Saml & S. Johnston	11	125		" 16			1/3
S. B. Munday	12	150		" 25 1867	5		1/2
M. R. & C. Christ	13	80		" 24 "	6		1/2
A. J. Semackes	8	70		" 1 1867	15		1/2
Richd B. Jenkins	26	275		" 1 "	20		1/2
John Rowley	4	75		" 3 1867	7		
W. S. Campbell	8	60	311	" 1 "	10		1/2 of entire crop
D. S. Lunnady	9	100	500	" 1 "	6		1/2
S. H. 1867	3	40	700	" 15 "	3		1/3
J. H. Ward	22	160		" 30 "	18		1/2
Tharin & Co	25	200	1100	" 30 1867	20		1/2
J. J. Howell	1						Freemen get \$5 pr month
Jos Tucker	2						" " 1/2 they raise
Do	2						" " 1/2 " "
Wm. Beagling	1						" " 1/4 pr month
Mrs Anna Metts	1						" " 1/4 of all except
W. C. Griffith	1	40					" " 1/2 " entire crop
Chas S. Rigby	1						" " 1/2 pr month
Wm M. Berry	1	40					" " 1/3 of all raised
Wm. D. Debit	1						" " 1/2 " " "
Jas W. Clark	1	22					" to pay \$50 for same
Susan Araday	3						" get 1/3 of all raised
James Berry	1	15					" to pay at time of
" "	1	20					" " " " " "
Jos M. Whitell	6	30					" get 1/3 of all raised
S. D. Johnson	8	70					" " 1/2 " " "
Geo. E. Duke	1						" " 1/3 " " "
J. T. Carr	6						" " 1/3 " " "
J. W. C. Shuler	1	20					" " 1/3 " " "
J. M. Johnston	9	90					" " 1/3 " " "
Jacob Ellery	1						" " 1/3 " " "
Amos Reeves	1						" to have house & land
" "	4	71					" get 1/3 of the corn
James Berry	1	40					" " 1/3 " all raised
" "	2						" " 1/3 " " "

and Remarks
Food furnished
Employer bears all expenses
do
do 1/2
freed all animals & furnishes tools seed &c
do do
do do Freedmen find food clothing &c
Employer furnishes tools work animals & feed for same - Freedmen find food clothing &c
do do do
do do Freedmen fed by Employer
do animals seed & two ploughs - Freedmen find food clothing &c
Employer furnishes implements work animals & their food - medical attendance \$100 (bond) for each Freedman of the estate
& live suits of clothes during the year
from what land they fence and plant
" " " " " "
and Rations
Irish potatoes - Contract expires when crop is harvested
Griffith furnishes horses tools & seed
except by crop. 1/2 pr 1/2
upon the place
with buildings for one year
upon the place
planting 22 bus corn for use of land & house
" 40 " " " " " "
on the place
" " " except corn & Irish Potatoes
" " " Cotton 1/5 of that - there is 4 white men (Dons) to work
" " " 20 acres
" " place
" " " except blades -
adjoining about 2 acres (already paid for)
Rice & Potatoes 1/3 of the cotton or its equivalent in money 1/2 the year
on the place
" " & have one month out the year for themselves

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Names	W.H.	A.C.	Net	Date	Reim	N.C.	Terms of Contract	and Remarks
James Struble	1						Friedman pays Struble	2bus Corn - 2bus Rice - 2bus Peas & 2bus Potatoes for each acre planted -
Emarius Wiley	2						" get 1/3 of all	raised on the place
J. W. B. Shuler	1						" " 1/4 " "	provision crop & 1/5 of Cotton - Mr Shuler to work himself
J. W. Carman	4	40					" " 1/3 " "	raised except Cotton
John W. Heston	1						" " 1/2 " "	the turpentine he shall make to be furnished with Pack
Robert May	3	60					" " 1/3 of all	raised upon the place & have one mouth to work for themselves
Henry Lott	1	30					" " 1/3	when crop is gathered to be his own man. Have house for family used 1896
J. D. Petach	1						" " \$4 per Month	and Rations
Richard Walters	1	30					" " 1/2 what	is raised of the place
E. W. Rayson	1						" " \$3 per Month	& Rations
Mrs Catherine Rumpf	4						" to work certain	fields furnish 2ans 2ools & seed & turn over to Mrs Rumpf 1/3 of crop raised thereon
Mrs Catherine Rumpf	4						" " " "	" Mrs Rumpf's " " " " " " " " 1/2 " " " "
J. J. Struble	1						" " get 1 bus	Corn & the use of two acres of ground & time to work the same
E. W. M. Shuler	5						" " 1/3 of	all raised of certain fields
do	2						" " 1/2 "	" " " " " " & rations & medical attendance
Gas Seigler	1	30					" " 3/4 "	" on the place
Johnathan Westbury	9	100					" " 1/3 "	" " " " " "
Jacob Wiley	5	60					" " 1/3 "	" " " " " except blades 100 lbs each
do	1						" " 2/3 "	" " on land set off to him
do	1						" do family	washing & pay \$14 for use of House & land attached during the year 1896
J. S. Wimbush	1	30					" " get 1/3 of cotton	Crop except certain lot of 4 acres which he is to have all raised thereon & time to work same
James A. Horn	4						" " Work on	certain fields & have 1/2 of all raised thereon
do	4						" " " "	" " " 1/2 " " " " " "

Names	N.H.	A.C.A.	J	Date	Purch.	N.C.	Terms of Contract
Jas S. Harris	1	25					Freedmen to give 35 bus of
Do	1	6					" " have use of
Do	1	30					" " give 34 bus Corn
Do	1	10					" " " \$10 ann to
Edw S. Hurrey	4	30					" " get 1/3 of entire
S. M. Reeves	2	25					" " " 2/3 " "
J. S. A. Howell	1						" " " \$4 pr Month
Do	1	40					" " give \$43 for
Do	1	8					" " " \$24 "
Do	1						" " have all the
Jail E. Wimberly	4	40					" " get 1/4 of entire
F. C. Schultz	6			July 1867			" " " 1/3 of "
Do	1			4 " "			" " " \$12 pr Month
Wm S. Whaley	2			6 " "			" " get Croton
Wm Middleton	12			July 68	8		" " " 1/3 of Rice Corn furnish the house work animals Carp to the farm
Jno Clayton	1			Sept	6		" " give 4 bus 1/2 of them the house the farm
Jno Clayton	1			" "	19		" " give for 1/4 the house the farm

Remarks
" born for use of land or its equivalent in money
house. Shop. tools & land - for keeping up repairs
or its equivalent in money for use of land
improve fences & place generally for use of land
Crops
" " " 2/3 " "
Rations & two suits of clothing during the year
40 acres of land & house - for the year
8 " " " " " " " "
shall produce off the do much land as he shall fence & plant for 2 years
Crops time expires when crop is gathered
" except long forage
at the end of year - advance made to buy clothing
Magwell \$8 - Anna Magwell \$8 - poor & old & infirm
and potatoes. 4 lbs of gaiters & 4 lbs of shoes for market - 1/3 of the Guinea Cotton & seed - when ready to be
bread & meat eaten to be accounted for as market, some of share of crop - in addition to furnish
return feed - also Wagons Cart & one Sack on a Cart for Wood to be allowed as portion of the
people & expenses by End Road
50 lbs Food & 100 lbs peas in the Ram - 1/3 of the Guinea & 1/3 of the Corn - 50 lbs Food & 100 lbs peas in the Ram for 1/3
Approved & filed
4 bus 1/2 Corn - 50 lbs Food & 100 lbs peas in the Ram - 1/3 of the Guinea & 1/3 of the Corn - 50 lbs Food & 100 lbs peas in the Ram for 1/3
Approved & filed

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Name	N.H.	A.C.	A.S.	Set	Since	N.B.	Terms of Contract
W. M. Cummings	547	2					Cummings to furnish Rump work 3 days of the week
S. C. Moore	1						Moore to pay Lewis Belling 2/3 of all he makes -
do	1						Moore to furnish for Miller
do	1						" " " Sampson Sampson
do	1						" " " Clara Rump
do	2						" " " Mary Cuyton
Shas Minis	2					4	Minis " " N. Young &
S. S. Clayton	2						Clayton to pay H. Jenkins \$8
W. M. Cummings	1	15					Cummings to furnish for Foster 15
H. M. C. Earnest	10						Earnest to furnish land, tools the of food for each horse
A. C. Earnest	1						Earnest to furnish for all stubs here as & be responsible for them
do	4						Earnest to furnish feedmen
J. B. Stoutanger	3						3 Stoutanger to furnish Sam family seed & for planting. Sawto keep
Jno Stoutanger	2						Stoutanger to furnish for Sam 1000 per year - 5 barrels of feed & corn
J. E. Pendavis	2	80					3 Pendavis to furnish 30 acres the entire crop.

Remarks
William Foster all the land they can plant. House to plow & the man for for Mr Cummings -
10 cts for every RR of the cuts & when through cutting to furnish. Seeds and give him
all the land he can tend. House to live in & 2/3 of entire crop.
" " " " " " & 2/3 of crop. Sampson to pay \$1 per board per month. is working for RR & at \$2 per month.
2 suits of clothes & board for year to work in kitchen -
& give \$25 board per year
Family all the land they can plant. Horses & plough & 2/3 of entire crop -
per month - Elizabeth Clayton half board \$4 per month
acres of land on which plantation area to receive 3 bus corn 100 lbs of blades per acre -
& all implements for planting & horses for same - for 3 months to cut - 50 bus corn & 100 lbs provide when crop is gathered & feedmen return to Mr Earnest 1/2 of the above feed -
he can plant - 3 horses & all implements require for planting - fine to provide & working & to pay to Mrs Earnest 1/2 of entire crop
land (good) for 2 or 3 bus of corn per acre & \$12 per year for house
all the land they can plant - 2 horses - ploughs & working tools. feed for horses - all them & horses in field all time - & to receive 1/3 of crop - but for seed of feed to receive 200 lbs of
with land - horses - seed & tools & 2 suits of clothes - 1 pair of shoes - blanket - food for 10 bus of rice -
of land to Portman & Family. Houses & ploughs land free & to receive 1/3 of

Names	W.H.	A.C.	A.S.	Rate	Per	W.C.	Terms of Contract
J. B. Lendarvis	53 1/2					1	Lendarvis to furnish Land
D. S. Clayton	4	40					Clayton to allow each freedman Mrs Clayton 1/3 of crop.
L. S. Evans	5						To furnish freedmen land receive 1/3 of crop except cotton
Aaron Way	1						Way has money - not able
J. H. Goodwin	1						Goodwin has some Rumph work required
J. Mc. Skiffers	1					5	Contracts with J. Skiffers to to receive 1/3 of entire crop
Hecker Mims	1						Mims to pay Martha \$2 - per
or	2					4	" provide some seeds & rent of land -
J. M. G. Barnett	5	40				7	Barnett to furnish freedmen all that can be given land & help
W. M. Brailsford	1			1/2	1872		Brailsford employs Mary Washington for the money according to his whim
J. J. McCants	11			20	1871		McCants furnishes an excellent piece of wood & the freedmen to go
A. L. Campbell	2					3	Campbell furnishes shelter - a garden to give them 5 lbs bacon or its equivalent 1 lb - up produce
C. L. Bap	1	15					Bap gives P. B. a garden 15 acres one corn house & one dwelling
J. C. Gelfer	11					7	Gelfer furnishes clothing for the freedmen up produce

Remarks
Wilson Sow all land they can plant. seed. tools & for 1/2 of crop
10 acres of land. Houses to live in or Freedmen to furnish tools seed & pay to
tools. seed. mules. everything for planting. Freedmen to cloth of their themselves & 3/4 of which go to Mrs Evans
to work in field as house servant for vitals & cloth & 1/3 of poultry -
at \$8 - per month for 1 month & \$12 - per month from July 15 1866. Seant to do any
furnish her with land. seed. tools & all farming implements. McSkiffers
months. subsistence & clothing or money for same -
wife with subsistence. clothing - 2 suits per year - & receive one dollar per acre for
the land they can plant for 3 years corn per acre - freedmen to build fence around fences in repair -
above 14 years of age until he is 21 years of age. & cloth - food - all time while sick & give him
also wagons & animals for hauling in Harvesting exp. to allow 1/2 acre to each for garden 1/2 of entire crop - McCants not to furnish any horses or mules or various other articles
apart for their private use & 1/2 half of all grain & root crop. & 1/3 of cotton (not produce) Campbell corn to feed horses - & some in proportion to 1/2 horses - & 1/2 price stock. tools & seed for planting
of land for 3 years - Freedmen to build a fence 5 ft high - 3 pole houses - one stable up produce & filed
houses & to plant 20 acres of cotton & other land. Freedmen get 1/2 of cotton & 1/3 of corn

Name	N. No.	A. C.	A. S.	Date	Price	N. C.	Terms of Contract
Thos B. Miles	10			25th July		5	Miles to furnish Horse tools & Larders Rice Peas & Potatoes & 1/3 of food
J. J. Norton	13	61	492	1st Aug 1866		8	Thompson to share the new land should be drained with his money for the Cotton.
Joseph Tucker	1	10		10 Jan 1867		8	Good Isaac the place from share the same to the farms & if he fails to
F. C. Schultz	3			1st Aug 1867			Schultz agrees to furnish with Green agree to perform all labor
C. E. Wiggins	10	106	106	1st Aug 1867			Wiggins agrees to furnish everything
	9			1st Aug 1867			Wiggins agrees to give O. C. C. C. per Perry 1/2 per month A. W. C. C.
A. J. Perry	11			1st Aug 1867			Perry agrees to give the laborers the animals to receive 60 bush corn
A. J. Perry	2			1st Aug 1867			Perry to give 1/2 of rice proceeds work animals & feed them
B. A. Pringle	4			1st Aug 1867			Pringle to furnish Horse tools
R. J. Linnhouse	1			1st Aug 1867			Linnhouse to give & give Sam
A. W. Gary	14			1st Aug 1867			Gary furnish Horse & Tools Gary agrees to give them every 60 bush the remainder of corn
Joseph Martin	1	10		1st Aug 1867		8	Martin to furnish horses - return whatever advances made for feed everything Appr. 1867

Remarks
10 Horses & rations to be deducted from full crop and then the people to get 1/2 of corn and cotton - 2 approved & filed 1867
then as laborers to conduct themselves faithfully & honestly & perform the work for rice about 2.00 bush the one day to be of crop to meet one of all the crop except cotton 1/2 of the after the price of rice is set. Approved.
as Robert place for which he is to plant 5 acres of Cotton give & give 1/2 of the Cotton raised for rent of place - to keep up plant the Cotton is to make that land good. approved 0.50 bush
Murder, Fraser & Richard Richardson with lodgings food clothes & shoes - the people require must be given without permission Approved & filed 1867
& give C. Wiggins 1/3 of entire crop - Approved & filed 1867
5 a month 10. Taylor 8 per month - Joe Taylor 12 per month - B. F. F. F. 12 per month - 12 per month 16 per month 16 per month 16 per month 16 per month - furnish all Appr. & filed 1867
1/2 of all the crop except long storage - Perry to furnish work animals & tools before division of crop. so as to furnish to be returned. Appr. & filed 1867
of Cotton & 1/3 of provision - Perry to furnish ploughs & shoes - Laborers to furnish at their own expense Approved & filed 1867
of rice & receive 1/3 of entire crop. Free people furnish themselves Appr. & filed 1867
10 bush 8 per month Appr. & filed 1867
& seed - what provisions the Free people cannot furnish themselves - since provisions must be at day & a piece of land for them to cultivate at that time - & to give the Free people one of the rice is kept - Free people not to have the plantation without permission Appr. & filed 1867
2 horses seed & plantation utensils rice & 1/2 of what is made - March for the Free people him - & give 60 bush rice for each horse - 1/2 of the rice is made - & should be given before the rice is made

Names	W.H.	A.C.	A.S.	Date	Price	Share of entire C. given to
G. Tant	710	50	2008	1885	1 Year	5 One Half
Mrs Susan Snipes	28	98	1600	1	"	18 " Half
James Goodwin	3	90	100	1	"	1 " Third
Mrs Maria Glover	32	1003	1900	15	"	20 Two thirds
R. B. Haefford	2	25	60	15	"	2 One third
S. S. Paul	27	160	1800	15	"	23 " Half
Joseph R. Bishop	8	80	1120	15	"	5 " Third
Henry A. Williams	4	40	130	18	"	3 " Third
J. C. Sanders	16	90	800	1	"	8 " Half
J. S. Glover	15	100	1800	15	"	8 " Half
W. B. Davis	12	120		1	"	4 " Half
M. D. Banks	2	30		1	"	3 " Half
O. B. Williams	13	124	1900	1	"	" Third
W. B. Tucker	2	35	150	Feb 10	"	" Third
J. B. Perry	45	400	2500	Jan 1	"	48 " Half
J. B. Perry	7	36		1	"	3 Two thirds
R. W. Adams	2	45		1	"	3 One third
A. Hubbard	2	20	2619		"	2 " Third
J. B. Perry	3	40		1	"	1 " Half for 24 April

Employer	Supplies	Remarks	Indemnity supplied
Tools	Animals and feed same		Selves & clothing
do	do	1/2 do	
do	do	1/3 do	
do	and 1/3 of feed		Animals &c and all expenses
do	Animals and feed same		
do	do	do	Selves and clothing
do	do	do	do do
do	do	do	do do
do	do	do	do do
do	do	1/4 do	Half of expenses
do	do	1/2 do	do do
do	do	and feed same	Selves &c
do	do	do do	do do
All Expenses			
Tools	Animals and 1/2 feed for same	1/2 feed for animals & repairs of tools &c	
All Expenses			
All Expenses			
do	do		
do	do		

Names	Wth	A. B.	A. J.	Date	Period	Share of Cotton Crop given to Freedmen	Remarks
Wm Stokes	126	120		Jan 1	1 Year	4 One third	Half of all Expenses
Francis Roberts	2	11		" 1	"	1 two thirds	All Expenses
J. H. Linder	2	50	500	" 1	"	11 three fourths	All expenses
A. Verdier	4	50		Feb 15	"	10 One half	Half Expenses
Paul Lacey	12	44	1100	" 15	"	5 " Half	do do
Daniel Hutton	12	85	200	- 22	"	9 " third	All do
Daniel Hutton	11	75	360	- 24	"	Two thirds of Provision & 1/3 of Cotton	do do
Burns Sanders	37	200	2000	Jan 1	"	15 One half	do do
J. Nicholls	33			Feb 7	Jan 1	One half no process	After deducting advances made by Mr. Nicholls
A. W. Burnett	43			" 7	" 1	One half " "	" do " " " Mr. Burnett
H. W. Stewart	35			" 1	" 1	One half	All farming utensils & advances are provided to return 1/2 of the same to the employer when sold
J. W. Lewis	37			" 15	" 1	One half	Cotton seed, work & animals & feed them & all tools. Rice, Corn & Potatoes see & feed themselves & return advances
D. J. Chaplin	22			Jan 24	" 1	two thirds Provision & 1/3 Cotton	Furnish seed for Provision Crop
J. B. Chaplin	5			Feb 27	" 1	One half	To bear 1/2 of all expenses
W. Wittell	11			" 26	" 1	all provisions & 1/2 of new Provision of Cotton	Advance as Cotton seed
Sally Chaplin	24			Jan 18	" 1	One half	To bear 1/2 of the expenses
Wm Godfrey	33			Feb 12	" 1	Two thirds	Furnish themselves - furnish seed & extraordinary advances of their share of the crop
J. H. Buckner	19			" 10	" 1	Three 1/2 of free labor	Each family 3 acres
J. H. Buckner	14			" 19	" 1	Each hand furnish 1000 lbs of rice & 1000 lbs of corn after the plantation expenses are deducted. The remaining part of Cotton with 1/2 the Rice and the Corn & Potatoes to be equally divided	Return all advances made me of their share of the crop

Name	MA	NA	AC	Date	Period	N.E.	Share of entire exp given to freedmen
R. J. Simons	1611			1866	1866		
James Perry	21			1867	1867		1/5 the proceeds of all cotton & 1/2 of all provisions except food - which must be properly cured & housed
James C. Heape Jr	1			1867	1867		thirteen bus corn & one one year old hog
James C. Heape	1			1867	1867		ten dollars
L. H. Fitchburn	15	200		"	"	12	One half
J. J. Snow	6	78		"	"	7	one third
J. G. Vain	13	210	1100	"	"	9	one third
Chas. Sauls & Co	6	30	227	1867	1867	5	One half
Phillip Carter	5	100		1867	1867	5	One half
J. W. Carter	4	69		1867	1867		two fifths
C. Rizer	15	1500		1867	1867	10	One third
W. W. Folk	4 1/2	75		1867	1867		one third
J. C. Folk	5	75		1867	1867	7	One third
J. M. Funder	1	40	222	1867	1867	9	One half
F. H. Zahler	30	100		1867	1867		
G. P. Sanders	15	75	1000	1867	1867	7	One half
William Moore	5	60		1867	1867	13	One half
Emmanuel Whitell	14	100		1867	1867	8	as
R. B. Hays & Co	21	300	1230	"	"	12	One third

Remarks	Freedmen Supplies
Employer furnishes rations & medical attendance & gives 40 out of 100	
All utensils & animals - one animal being horse	Their own expenses & return advances -
Natives - Clothing & shoes	
Food - 2 suits of clothing & one pair of shoes	
One half of expenses	
all expenses	
all expenses	
	give themselves
	One half expenses working crops
	Pay their own expenses
Pays all expenses	
Pays all expenses	
Pays all expenses	
Gives 1/2 tools & 1/2 seed -	
	Freedmen paying for 1/2 of seed & 1/2 of tools
Gives 1/2 of seed & 1/2 of seed for animals	
Everything for working & cultivation	
Gives feed for animals & all tools	
Gives everything for working & cultivation	

W. J. Abraham	1749	150	700	1862	1863	9 1/3 -
W. H. Abraham	6	85	700	"	"	4 1/2 -
E. F. Davis	18	150	1300	1861	"	25 1/2 -
W. S. Rivers	19	120	25	1	"	12 2/3 -
Chas. C. W. Miller	10	80	1861	1862	"	4 1/2 -
O. P. Fack	6	60	1861	1862	"	8 1/3 -
A. S. Fack	11	120	"	"	"	6 1/3 -
Caleb Sauls	3	50	94	1861	"	3 1/2 -
Anna Humph	1	70	70	1861	"	5 1/3
J. W. Martin	5	125	"	"	"	4 1/3
G. Vain	11	225	1200	"	"	12 1/3
E. Morris	7	100	1861	1862	"	5 1/3
Joseph Glover	14	85	3000	1861	"	7 1/3
William Ceteringon	4	20	1861	1862	"	1/3 -
J. S. McMillan	2	60	970	1861	"	2 1/3 -
M. J. Kiarce	5	110	1500	"	"	27 1/2 -
H. C. McMillan	1	55	"	"	"	4 1/3 -
Ali Carter	1	23	550	"	"	2 1/3 -

Leveeing for working Plantations

1/2 of Expenses

do

Pay all expenses

Plantation expenses to be first deducted

all expenses

do

do

do

do

do

do

do

Pay 20 bus Corn for 2000000 bush.

All Expenses

do

do

do

Names	NH	Ab.	A. D.	Sal.	Per.	N. C.	Share of entire crop given to Freedmen
Mrs Mary Lee	4	1850	1866	1867	1867		1/2
James Perry	2		1866	1870	1870		
Mary White	1		"	1872			
R. J. Simons	3		1869	1869			Share Walker Road 1/3 pr. manit - Barnwell Road 1/3
F. D. Knack	1		1866	1867	1867		One half
Edward Barnwell	11		"				2/3
Ch. S. King	10	1868	25th				One half of Corn & Potatoes 2/3 of rice potatoes and 1/2 of ship crops.
Mrs S. B. King	22		"				1/2 of Corn & rice potatoes 1/3 of Potatoes.
John S. Ashe	17		"				1/3 Corn. Potatoes. Rice. Rice 1/3 Rice 1/3 of Potatoes.
Isam Okaran	2	1868	24th	1867	1867		One third
Elias B. Scott, Esq.							
Mr. A. Smith	5	1868	9th	1867	1867		One half.
Wm. Wescott							One half.

Employer furnishes	Remarks	Freedmen supplies.
Seed slaves		Give themselves
Each then to manure - front clothing, washing, clothing		
Each to manure	00	00
Manure - Eliza Walker Road & Potatoes -		
2 work animals then feed & 1/2 the seed -	1/2 seed - furnish themselves return all advances	Approved
Manure & 1/2 manure for garden - One manure & 1/2 for	furnish themselves return all advances	00
One manure and ploughs	feed manure - furnish Apples. 1/2 manure pay 1/2 of getting cotton to market - advance to feed 1/2 of an acre as private patch & house around his house	00
Manure & 1/2 manure for garden - Animals then	return all advances	00
feed & utensils		
1/2 Corn 1/2 of Potatoes weekly for each free hand	All advances to be returned	00
Seed slaves		
Given seed. (None house 1/2 on place.	Tools and seed potatoes,	
	and themselves. Approved Aug 1st 1866	

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Docket of
Superior Procrast Court
Part of Colleton.
Summerville.
S.C.

United States } Superior Procrast Court
Yt. } Part of Colleton.
Ann. (Theodora) } Summerville S.C.

Charge Theft

May 10th 1866. Affidavit by

Ann. the accused arrested and two
Witnesses examined.

Accused found guilty of Theft and
sentenced to 15 days imprisonment
in Procrast Guard house

No Costs.

D. J. Crooks
2nd Just 25th Or rdx
Procrast Judge

United States } Superior Procrast Court
Yt. } Part of Colleton
Morris } Summerville S.C.

Charge Theft

May 10th 1866. Prisoner arrested on the affidavit
of D. J. Crooks.

Case brought for trial May 12th 1866 -
Two witnesses examined.

Found guilty of Theft and sentenced
to 15 days imprisonment - which are
taken at 141 four Dollars

Costs Paid (4.00)

D. J. Crooks
2nd Just 25th Or rdx
Procrast Judge

Colton

Simon Mack } Superior Procrast Court
Yt. } Part of Colleton
Jack Johnson } Summerville S.C.

Civil action for the recovery of Accounts
Petition of Plaintiff filed May 11th 1866 -
Cost \$1.00

Summoned May 12th 1866 - to appear
Saturday May 19th 1866 - Cost .50

Court Decree by default for Plaintiff
for the recovery of chair & table and
judgment for \$7.41 + cost of Court
3.00 Total \$10.41

D. J. Crooks
2nd Just 25th Or rdx
Procrast Judge

Washington Diller } Superior Procrast Court
Yt. } Part of Colleton
Samuel Burtage } Summerville S.C.

Civil action for the recovery of wages
Petition filed May 9th 1866. Cost \$1.00

Summons issued May 9th 1866 -

Parties to appear Saturday May 12th 1866

Parties appeared Saturday May 12th 1866 -

and a continuance granted by con-
sent of parties to Saturday May 19th 1866

Decree for Plaintiff - of 18 dols. & costs
\$3.50 - May 18th 1866

D. J. Crooks
2nd Just 25th Or rdx
Procrast Judge

United States
vs
James Bassett et al.
vs
Black & Sons

Before Superior Pro. Court
Port of Colleton
Summerville S.C.
May 16th 66

Theft.

Plea not guilty.

Findings James Bassett not guilty, & released
Black & Sons, guilty - and sentenced
to pay a fine of ten dollars, and ten
days imprisonment - or if the fine be
not paid within ten days to be im-
prisoned 20 days.

D. J. Brooks
2nd Lt. 25th Oct. 1.
Provt Judge.

Wm. Lawrence co. ci.
vs
Peter Polite co. ci.

Provt Court. Port of Colleton
May 15th 1866

Suit brought on petition of
Wm. Lawrence for recovery of horse.

The court decrees, for Plaintiff, &
costs at \$1.50.

D. J. Brooks
2nd Lt. 25th Oct. 1.
Provt Judge.

[Signature]

United States
vs
Joe Black co. ci.
Cyrus Black co. ci.
Simon Black co. ci.

Before Superior Pro. Court
Port of Colleton
May 21st 1866

Charge Theft.

& Receiving Stolen Goods.

Plea not guilty.

Findings - Cyrus Black not guilty, & acquitted
Joe Black & Simon Black not guilty
of Theft but guilty of receiving stolen
goods.

Sentence. Joe Black to be con-
fined in Provt Guard house, for
10 days, and five dollars fine, or to
pay & be confined 20 days
And Simon Black to five days impris-
onment.

D. J. Brooks Lt. 25th Oct. 1.
Provt Judge.

Isaac Youngblood
Benjamin Sauls

Before Superior Provt. Courts
Port of Colleton
Summerville S.C.
May 27th 66

Suit brought on Petition for recovery
of wages. Amt. \$17.80

Case set for trial June 2nd 1866. (Saturday)

88

United States

72" ^(60 Cms)
Daniel Walker

Before Superior Proract Court.

Part of Colleton
Summerville S.C.

89

200

Money Received from fines and costs

May 8th To Cash from Capt. Gates Provost Marshal 15⁰⁰
 May 12th 1866 To costs in case of W. V. Morris -
 Paid by Morris = \$4.00

May 15th To Cash Received of the Deceased (Louis Schrimmer)
 as fine in the case of the United States vs.
 Louis Schrimmer and — Reimann,
 on charge of selling intoxicating liq-
 uor to soldiers = \$15.00

" To Cash received from Dept. in the
 case of Washington Butler Col. in U.S.
 Samuel Burpage. - costs \$3.50

May 26th To Cash received from Alex Sewer
 as fine & costs in case of the U.S.
 vs. Alex Sewer & Loomer Gads-
 den charge of theft. \$9.25

May 28th To Cash received from Joe Black
 as fine in the case of the U.S. vs
 Joe Black Cyrus Black & ~~Thomas~~ Black.
 \$6.00

May 31st To Cash Received from H. Warringtonham
 as fine for selling intoxicating liquor to
 soldiers - \$50.00

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& how disposed of - by Provost Marshal.

May 12th By cash paid Asst. Pr. Judge as fees for Monday
 attendance on 12th of May 1866. as
 per voucher N. 1. \$3.00

May 26th To cash paid to ~~Provost Marshal~~ Associate
 Pr. Judge - as fees \$6.00

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June 26 th 66	To cash received from Charles Glover (Col) as fine + in case of the U. S. vs Charles Glover. Charge of Theft	\$15-00
June 28 th 66	To cash received from Geo. Giddes (Colt) as fine + in case of the U. S. vs. Geo. Giddes. Charge. Assault + Battery	\$15-00
June 1886	To cash received from Leander Edwards Colt as fine U. S. vs Leander. Assault and Battery	\$0.25
July 16 th 66	To cash received from George Giddes (Colored) as fine for boy stealing	\$20.00
July 17 th 66	To cash received from Miss Lizzie Durr as fine for Assault and Battery	\$15.00
		<u>35.00</u>
Aug. 6 th 1886	To cash recd. from Angus Patterson. Fine for Assault + Battery	\$25.00
" 15	John Bellinger Fined for Assault + Battery	5.00
" 16 th 66	Dr Thos. Lining " " "	6.50
" " "	William Leshburn " " "	5.00
" " "	Margaret Loman (Colt) " " "	5.00
" 28 th "	T. Bordes (white) " " "	10.00
" 28 "	Lewis Stroble " " "	15.00
" " "	J. E. Hrape " " "	16.00
		<u>\$100.00</u>

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June 30 th 66	To cash paid to Associate Provost Judge as fee for two days attendance per voucher	\$6.00
June 30 th 66	To cash paid to Clerk of Provost Court per voucher	\$5.00
		<u>\$12.00</u>
July 2/66	To cash paid for Stationery	2.40
July 3/66	Associate Judge per voucher	3.00
" "	Clerk of Court. per Voucher	37.85
" "	Rent of Provost Court Room per Voucher	10.00
		<u>53.25</u>
Aug. 16 th + 31 st	Associate Judges per Vouchers	\$15.00
" "	Office hire " "	10.00
" "	Hire of clerks " "	56.00
" "	Stationery	00.25
" "	Summaring " "	00.25
		<u>\$81.25</u>

J. B. Miles writes from 6 to 12 hands.

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Labor Contracts for the Colleton District
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South Carolina
Colleton Distr.

Contracts

1865

A to W

Ken Guts Sub Diet
July 3 1865

Contract drawn up
between A. L. Anderson
& Mollie & Alfred Cook

Kelleton Dicks
July 3. 1865.

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

St Georges

, of the Plantation known as

A. C. Anderson
Summerville

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Mollie & Alfred

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Mollie & Alfred

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

A. C. Anderson

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

A. C. Anderson

II. The said

A. C. Anderson
Mollie & Alfred

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *A. C. Anderson* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

one third

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall

be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Three

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Robt Brighten
2nd act anp

A. C. Anderson

Mollie *his*
X
mar 6

Alfred *his*
X
mar 6

Approved and placed on file.

Hedges 2^d Sub Dist
 Sumner, S. C.

Aug 28th 1865

Approved & placed
 in file.

Lewis C. Beech

Col. Engr.

L. Alon Westman

S. H. Brownlee

with
 Free people
 Colleton Dist

Feb 18. 1865

Colleton District, South Carolina

This agreement Entered into this day, between Daul. R. Bell, Planter, of the above named ~~State~~ and District on the one part & the freed people formerly his slaves on the other Witnesseth that he Daniel R. Bell agrees on his part to provide them with the usual rations of Corn & Salt, also with Horses wagon & plantation Tools for tilling & gathering the Crop together with the Privilege as heretofore of keeping & raising Logs & Poultry.

He further agrees to give them as compensation for their labor one third part of all the Corn Rice peas & potatoes raised and harvested as his Crop, his son to draw an equal share with them.

They the freed people agree on their part to continue the tillage of his Crops and do all plantation work in a faithful manner, under his direction and control to execute all orders & instructions given by him in relation thereto promptly, to take all proper care of his Horses Wagon & plantation Tools & return them promptly to him or his agent appointed by him whenever their use becomes necessary for the performance of the labor then signed there. They also agree not to interfere with his stock poultry garden or fruit except by his direction or permission. Everything to continue in the plantation under his direction and

Control as heretofore

The writing agreement to Ann-
mence on the 7th day of June 1865 and
to terminate on the first day of July 1866

Thomas
John P. Munk
J. A. Munk

Paul R. Bell

Toby	x	his mark
Dirck	x	his mark
Ilmor	x	his mark
Dafney	x	his mark
Hammill	x	his mark
Kelly	x	his mark
Simon	x	his mark
William	x	his mark

Daniel R. Bell

with

Fred Peoples

Collector Dist

June 7 1865

Contract Between

Daniel A. Bouyer
Planter, and Perry Williams, Attor.
-ney in behalf of freed persons
Colletons Dist

St George Parish

June 19. 1865

Approved and
Taken July 3rd 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Daniel A. Bowyer

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Perry Williams

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Perry Williams

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Daniel A. Bowyer

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

Daniel A. Bowyer

II. The said

Daniel A. Bowyer

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Perry Williams

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Daniel A. Bowyer

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one half of the Potatoes, Rice and Sorghum Syrup*

and one third of the Corn of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

19th

day of

June

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White

Capt 35th N. S. C. I

Condg George Station

B. C. R. R.

D A Bowyer

his
Perry L. Williams
Mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned **FREED PERSONS**, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St George*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Perry Williams*
 as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Daniel*
A Bowyer

To all of which, witness our hands, this *19th* day of *June*, 1865.

- Rebecca* ^{her} *Williams*
- James* ^{mark} *Williams*
- Ervin* ^{mark} *Swimmers*
- Lady* ^{mark} *Turner*
- Harriet* ^{mark} *Westberg*
- Isaac* ^{mark} *Canaday*
- Rose* ^{mark} *Westberg*
- Elhoe* ^{mark} *Winningham*
- Cesa* ^{mark} *Williams*
- Nate* ^{mark} *Thompson*
- Jerah* ^{mark} *Williams*
- Shade* ^{mark} *Williams*
- Morris* ^{mark} *Williams*
- Allen* ^{mark} *Hudson*
- Peggy* ^{mark} *Hudson*
- Martha* ^{mark} *Hudson*

Witness: *Osiak C. White*
Capt 35th U.S.C.T.
Coudy Georges Station S.C.R.R.

Mr. A. D. Blocker
Approved

By Order of
Col. J. C. Beecher
Comdg. 35 U. S. C. I.,
Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35 U. S. C. I.

1865

Colleton District
State of South Carolina)

The following Articles of agreement entered into at this date between M^r A D Blocker of Plantation known as Indebted & herein named Freed Persons is to be in effect to January 1st 1866 and no longer

I - The said Freed Persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under the directions of the said A D Blocker or his Agent performing all the regular plantation work of the season whether it may be; That they will Cultivate & Harvest the present crop and plant such crops as are to be planted; That they will take care for the preservation of all stock, Tools and other property on the plantation and will not at any time leave the limits of the same without the permission of the Proprietor or his Agent,

II The said A D Blocker on his part agrees and contracts with the said Freed Persons herein named to provide Tools, Seed & other material for cultivation free of expense - also to provide for said Freed Persons & their immediate Families till Harvest necessary food & shelter; That each Family or single person shall be entitled to the private Garden patch cultivated by them at the time of making contract & to receive all returns from the same, also all stock & Fowls actually belonging to them at this date

III The said A D Blocker also agrees upon the harvesting of any and every crop on the plantation unless separately excepted in this agreement one

Third (1/3) of such crops shall be apportioned to said
 Free Persons to be divided among them according
 to designation as full or half hands

So all which witness our hands
 this (4th) fourth day of August 1865

Attest

Witness

H. C. Moore

William	his	full hand
Thomas	mark	"
Bryan	mark	"
Brynah	mark	"
Betty	mark	"
John	mark	1/2
Sarah	mark	1/2

Cope

Mr. H. Bishop

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comd'g 35th U. S. C. G.
Benj^d H. Pierce 35th U. S. C. G.

H. Bishop

with
these people
Collected Lists

August 9. 1865

My first-fruits
to
in immediate
being sent without

865

State of South Carolina
Colleton District-

We the undersigned free persons do hereby agree to work on the plantation of H. Bishop in Said District from this date untill January 1st 1866 upon the following terms viz that the Said proprietor is to furnish the lands Mules horses and seed with the farming tools to cultivate the lands now planted or to be planted this year without charge or deduction from the crops. We are to have our houses and gardens free from rent with the privilege of raising hogs and poultry at our own expense and the proprietor is to furnish subsistence for ourselves and families for the term and clothing so far as possible. We are to pay our own tax and the proprietor is to furnish medical attendance to the Sicks at their individual expense. Upon the harvesting of the crops (except wheat & Rye) the proprietor is to deduct for himself $\frac{1}{4}$ of the crop and the remaining $\frac{3}{4}$ to be apportioned among us according to the amount of labour performed by each. or in needfull work connected therewith. We agree faithfully to labour during that term on Said plantation and not to leave Said employment without sufficient cause to be determined upon by an authorized United States officer or agent and in case we do leave without sufficient cause we will forfeit all our interest in and claim to Said growing crops

Witness our hands this 9th day of August 1865-

Oratia her X Mark

Getzia her X Mark

Witness

Jesse Dubois

The undersigned the proprietor of the lands do on My part-faithfully promise to execute the above agreement and not to dismiss or to discharge any party to the same or member of their immediate families nor to abandon any portion of the growing crops without cause satisfactory to the proper authority;

Witness My hand this 9th day of August 1865-

Witness

Jesse Dubois

H. Bishop

Approved
by order of
Col. James G. Beckin
and J. W. G. G.
J. W. G. G.

M. H. Bishop



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State of South Carolina.
Colleton District, St. Bartholomew's Parish.
Articles of Agreement

This Agreement entered into between ^{Mrs M Glover} ~~between Robert M. Glover~~ of the one part, and the Freedmen and Women of ^{Mrs M Glover} ~~Robert M. Glover~~ Plantation of the other part Witnesseth

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the ~~year~~ ^{present} year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree that they will in all respects, conform to ~~such~~ ^{reasonable} and necessary plantation rules and regulations as ~~Robert M. Glover~~ ^{Mrs M Glover} may prescribe, that they will not keep any gun, pistol, or other offensive weapon, or leave the plantation without permission from their ~~owner~~ ^{owner} that in all things connected with their duties as ~~plantation~~ ^{plantation}, they will ~~give~~ ^{yield} prompt obedience to all orders from ~~Robert M. Glover~~ ^{Mrs M Glover} or her Agent, that they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices, that they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural Implements, or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Carts or Wagons, that they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c. belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be willfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive under this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract, may upon sufficient ~~proof~~ ^{proof}, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Probate Court, and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her or their portion of the Crops, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing Services duly performed ^{Mrs M Glover} ~~Robert M. Glover~~ agrees, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one ~~half~~ ^{part} of the Corn, Rice, &c. & Potatoes made this season, He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.

The Freedmen, Women, and Children are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. ~~Necessary medical attention shall be furnished as heretofore.~~

Any deviation from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said ^{Mrs M Glover} ~~Robert M. Glover~~, or her Agent, or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Probate Court, or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866;

Witness our hand, at ~~Sumter~~ ^{Ashepool} on the 15th day of August 1865

Witness
L W. Dofanty
for the Freedmen

R B Jeffries for ^{Mrs M Glover} ~~Robert M. Glover~~
Nick + his mark
Joe + his mark
Sandy + his mark
Geoffrey + his mark
Hagan + her mark
Becky + her mark
Sabina + her mark
Mary + her mark
Lydia + her mark
Anniah + her mark

John Brownlee

with
Fried people
Colleton Dist.
June 9th 1865

R. M. Belle
Reggy
L. M. H.
Betty
Betty

Approved

(Ed) J. M. Brownlee

Ed. Candy 2nd of 1865

Colleton Dist
South Carolina

This agreement entered into this day between John Brownlee Planter of the above named State and district on the one part and the Freed persons formerly his Slaves, on the other Witnesseth That the John Brownlee agrees on his part to provide them with the usual rations of corn and salt & a portion of bacon as I have heretofore been giving also with horses or mules wagon and plantation tools for tilling and gathering the crop He also agrees to allow them all of their own crop together with the privilege as heretofore of keeping and raising Hogs & poultry. He further agrees to give them as compensation for their labor one third part of all the corn peas potatoes Rice cotton & hogsum, raised and harvested as his crop. They agree on their part to continue the tillage of his crop & do all plantation work in a faithful manner until the crop is harvested, to take all proper care of his horses and mules wagon & plantation utensils & return them promptly to him, or his agt, appointed by him whenever their use becomes unnecessary for the cultivation or harvesting of the crop. They also agree not to interfere with his stock poultry or garden except by his permission. Every thing to continue on the plantation under his direction and control as heretofore.

Until the crop is harvested & divided
Should any one of the persons laboring in the crop
get dissatisfied and leave the crop before
harvested they will forfeit their portion of said
crop

This within agreement to commence
on the 7th day of July 1865. & terminate on
the 1st day of Dec, or later provided the
crop is not harvested & divided

(Sd) John Brown

August

Bob

Robt

David

William

Frank

Mark

Paul

Joe

Peter

Adam

John

Joe

Katy

Peggy

Lizabeth

Betty

Kathy

Louisa

Rosa

Monday

Sally

Witnesses

R. L. Bell

R. H. Bell

Approved

(Sd) J. M. Rucker

Ad Comdg 2nd Regt

of Colored Troops

with
Sd Regt
Colored Troops
for witness

for witness

Mrs E. J. Brownlee

with

Peter (col)

Colleton Dist

July 18. 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

St. Georges

, of the Plantation, known as

Mrs Brownlee

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Peter (Colored)

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Peter

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Mrs E. G. Brownlee

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

Mrs E. G. Brownlee

II. The said

Mrs E. G. Brownlee

agrees and contracts with the said

Peter (Colored)

, on ~~his~~ ^{her} part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance~~, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Mrs E. G. Brownlee

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

fourteenth

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

*William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S.*

Peter
Mrs E. G. Brownlee

*Approved by Order of
Col. J. C. Beecher
William Emerson
Capt 35th U.S.*
Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St George*
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept

Mrs E L Brownlee
 District of *Colleton*
Peter (*colored*)

, State
 as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Mrs. E. L. Brownlee

To all of which, witness our hands, this

Fourteenth

day of

July

, 1865.

Peter ^{his} *X*
mark
Twice *X*
mark

Full Hand
Full Hand

*Before this crop is divided there is to be
 deducted forty five (45) bushels shelled corn
 for feed of Horses*

Witness:

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S. C.

Logis B. Cummings
Approved

By Order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg 35 U. S. G. Troops
Benj. H. Pierce
Capt. 35 U. S. G. Troops

with
Lucy (col)
Colleton Dist.

July 6. 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between *Mr. Louis B. Cummings*
Planter —, of the Plantation, known as *Cypress Swamp* Plantation, in the Parish of
St. George's, in the above-named District, on the one part; and *Luey* —
Colored Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from
 present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *Luey*, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue
 of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for ~~himself~~ ^{her} and for each and every party named in said power
 of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Louis B. Cummings*
Planter, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now
 in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and
 will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Louis B.*
Cummings, — *Planter*.

II. The said *Louis B. Cummings*, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby
 agrees and contracts with the said *Luey*, in behalf of freed
 persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the imme-
 diate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food,
 and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance,~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement;
 and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.
 The said *Louis B. Cummings* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every
 Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one third*
 (*1/3*) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the
 party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their re-
 spective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And,
 finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall
 be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Sixth

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Benjamin F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Y.
Comdg Detachment
Ridgerville S. C.

Louis B. Cummings
Luey ^{her} ~~man~~ (*Colored*)

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Cypress Swamp*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. Georges*, District of *Calleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Juey (Colored)* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower *her* to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Mr*

Louis B. Cummings

To all of which, witness our hands, this

Sixth

day of

July

, 1865.

Petty *her* *full hand*
mark

Witness:

Benjamin H. Peice

Capt. 35 U.S.G.

Comdg Detachment Ridgewell S.C.

Contract between
 W. F. Canada
 Planter and John
 Attorney for and in behalf
 of freed persons

W. F. Canada

Approved

Freed people
 Colleton Dist.

By Col. C. B. Beecher
 July 12, 1865

Joshua C. White
 Capt 35th Mass. Inf. C. B.

July 14th 1865

NARA 224

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

M. J. Canaday

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

John

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

John

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power

of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

M. J. Canaday or

his Agent, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

M. J. Canaday

or *his Agent*

II. The said

M. J. Canaday

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

John

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food,

and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and ~~clothing~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

M. J. Canaday

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *(1/3) One Third*

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

14th

day of

July

, 1865.

M. J. Canaday

Witnessed by

Osiah, C. White
Capt 35th N. S. C. Troops

His
John
mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St Georges*, District of *(of St Georges,*
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *John (Colned)* State
 as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

W. J. Canaday.

To all of which, witness our hands, this

14th

day of

July

1865

1	<i>John</i>	<i>Attorney</i>	full hand	his mark
2	<i>Harriet</i>		full hand	her mark
3	<i>Isaac</i>		full hand	his mark
4	<i>Daniel</i>		full hand	his mark
1	<i>Elsey</i>		half hand	her mark
2	<i>Calvin</i>		half hand	his mark
3	<i>Isaac</i>		half hand	his mark

Witness:

Oziah, C. White

Capt 35th Regt. C. Grays

Thomas Cowdry
 Approved
 By order of
 Col. James C. Beecher
 Comdg. 35th U.S.C.Y.
 Benj^r. F. Pierce
 Capt. 35th U.S.C.Y.

with
 Freed people
 Colleton Dist.

July 27. 1865

District of Colleton

State of So. Ca. July 27th 1865

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date between Thomas Cordry of Plantation known as Gloverville Plantation and herein named Freed Persons to be in effect to Jan. - 1 - 1866 & no longer.

I. - The said freed Persons on their part, contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under direction of the said Thomas Cordry or his agent & performing all the regular plantation work of the season - whatever it may be, - That they will cultivate & harvest the present crop and plant such crops as are to be planted, - That they will take due care for preservation of all stock - Tools and other property on the Plantation and will not at any time leave the limits of the same without permission of the Proprietor or his Agent,

II. - The said Thomas Cordry on his part agrees and contracts with the said Freed Persons herein named to provide tools - seed and other material for cultivation free of expense - also to provide for said Freed Persons & their immediate families necessary food - shelter - clothing & so far as possible shoes & medical attendance,

That each family or single person shall be entitled to the private garden patch cultivated by them at time of making contract and to receive all returns from same - also to all stock and tools actually belonging to them at this date.

The said Thomas Cordry also agrees that upon the harvesting of any & every crop on the Plantation - unless definitely excepted in this Agreement,

one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of such

except Miller
 Crops shall be assigned to said Freed Persons to be divided among
 them according to designation as full or half hands,
 of all of which witnesses our hands this 26th day of
 July 1865,

Thomas Cowdry

Ben, his ^{mark} - Full hand - Colored Attorney
 for freed Persons
 Cudjo's ^{his} ^{mark} - " "
 Diana ^{her} ^{mark} - " "
 Martha ^{her} ^{mark} - " "
 Lizzie ^{her} ^{mark} - " "
 Sam ^{his} ^{mark} - half hand

J. W. Nix - hired white man & said
 Thomas Cowdry are entitled to 1 full hand's
 share each for working in Crops,

Witness

Benj. F. Pierce
 Capt. 35th U. S. C. T.

Benjamin W. Cummings
Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg 35th U. S. C. Troops
Benjamin S. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Troops

with
Charlotte (col)
Colleton Distr

July 6. 1865

NARA 230

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between *Mr. Benjamin W. Cummings*
Planter, of the Plantation, known as *Cypress Swamp* Plantation, in the Parish of
St. George's, in the above-named District, on the one part; and *Charlotte* (*Col-*
ored) Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from
present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *Charlotte*, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue
of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for ^{her} ~~himself~~, and for each and every party named in said power
of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Benjamin W. Cummings*
Planter, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now
in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and
will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Benjamin W.*
Cummings - Planters.

II. The said *Benjamin W. Cummings*, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby
agrees and contracts with the said *Charlotte*, in behalf of freed
persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the imme-
diate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food,
and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance~~, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement;
and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.
The said *Benjamin W. Cummings* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every
Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one third*
(*1/3*) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the
party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their re-
spective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And,
finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall
be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

day of

1865.

Witnessed by

Benjamin F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Troops
Co'dig Detachment
Ridgerville Station S.C.

Benjamin W. Cummings
Charlotte her (colored)
mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Cypress Swamp*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George's*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Charlotte - Colored* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower *her* to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Mr.*
Benjamin W. Cummings - Planter

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Sixth* day of *July*, 1865.

Leah *her* *half hand* *Stump* *her* *half hand*
Jimmy *her* *"* *Grace* *her* *Gull* *"*
Jim *her* *half hand*

*Mr. Cummings gives his help unlimited priv-
 ileges in raising Poultry - Hogs &c.*

Witness:

Benj. H. Pierce
Capt. 55th U.S.C.T.
Comd'g Detachment - Ridgerville S.C.

Wm R. Cummings

with

Henry (col.)

Approved Colleton Dist.

By order of July 8. 1865

Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg 35th U. S. C. Y.

Benj. F. Peirce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Y.

The within contract has been
referred to me by the parties
named - and it is appearing
that 192 bushels of corn is all
that is raised on the place
also that the contract itself
is mutilated unaccountably.

It is ordered that one
fourth the proceeds of the crop
including fodder be assigned
to the within named - freedmen
as recompense for labor

Wes Decker
col Comdg

865

NARA 234

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Calleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Mr. Wm R Cummings

, of the Plantation, known as Mr. Wm R Cummings'

Plantation, in the Parish of

St. Georges
Colored

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Henry —

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Henry —

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Wm R Cummings

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

William

R. Cummings.

II. The said

Wm R Cummings

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Henry — Colored

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance,~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Wm R Cummings

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

Peas

one half of Corn & 1/3 of Sweet Potatoes
of said Crop or Produce of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Eighth day of July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Benjⁿ H. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. G.
Comdg. Detachment
Ridgerville So. Ca.

Wm R Cummings
Henry his (Colored)

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *William R. Cummings*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George's*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Henry — Colored* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Mr.*
Wm R. Cummings

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Eighth* day of *July*, 1865.

Sam ^{his}_{mark} — *Full hand*

Bob ^{his}_{mark} — *Half hand*

To be deducted out of whole Crop of
 Corn for feed of Horses & hired help
 — 192 Bushels of Shelled Corn & 6000 lbs.
 of Corn Blades.

Witness:

Benjamin F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. T.
Comdg. Detachment Ridgerville So. Ca.

W. M. Cummings

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. Y.

Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Y.

with
Pompey (col)
Colleton Dist.

July 13. 1865.

NARA 237

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

St. George's
Colored

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Pompey

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

W. M. Cummings

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

W. M.

Cummings

II. The said

W. M. Cummings

agrees and contracts with the said

Pompey - (Colored)

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance~~, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *W. M. Cummings* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one half*

(*1/2*) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Thirteenth

day of

July

, 1865.

W. M. Cummings

Pompey his mark (Colored)

Witnessed by

Benj. G. Peice
Capt. 35th U. S. G.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Silver Hill*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George's*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Bompey (Colored)* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Mr.*

W. M. Cummings

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Thirteenth* day of *July*, 1865.

<i>William</i>	<i>his</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Dinah</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	" "
<i>Maria</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	" "
<i>Susan</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	" "
<i>January</i>	<i>his</i> <i>mark</i>	" "
<i>Emma</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>half hand</i>

Before this Crop is divided there is to be de-
 ducted the feed for five (5) horses amounting
 to of Shelled Corn — three hundred fifty bushels — 350
 ten thousand lbs, Corn blades — — 10000

Witness:

Benj. H. Price
Capt. 35th U.S.C.

J. O. A. Cornell

J. O. A. Cornell

with

Lewis (col)

Colleton Dist

July 19. 1865.

NARA 240

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

St. Georges

, of the Plantation, known as

J. O. A. Conner
Conner

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Lewis

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Lewis

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

J. O. A. Conner

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

J. O. A. Conner

II. The said

J. O. A. Conner

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Lewis

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *J. O. A. Conner* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

one sixth
Except Corn Hides Rice & Potatoes
of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

19th

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S. Regt.

J. O. A. Conner
G. Lewis
his mark
Approved by Order of
Col. J. E. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U.S. Regt.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Common*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Lewis* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

J. C. A. Common

To all of which, witness our hands, this

19th

day of

July

, 1865.

Lewis ^{his} *mark*
Edward ^{his} *mark*
Noah ^{his} *mark*

Full hand
half hand
half hand

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S. Inf.

Witness:

C. S. Clayton

with
David S. Clayton

Colleton Dist.
July 21. 1865.

NARA 243

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

St. George

, of the Plantation, known as

David S. Clayton

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Peter Clayton

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Peter Clayton

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

David S. Clayton

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

David S. Clayton

II. The said

David S. Clayton

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Peter Clayton

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

David S. Clayton

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

one Fourth

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

21st

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S.I.

D. S. Clayton

Peter X Clayton
mark

Approved by Order of
Col. J. C. Belcher
Comdg. Sub. Dist.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Claytons*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George*, District of *Colleston*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Peter Clayton* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

To all of which, witness our hands, this *David Clayton*
21st day of *July*, 1865.

<i>Joseph X</i> <i>his</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Caesar X</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Harkles X</i> <i>his</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>William X</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>John X</i> <i>his</i>	<i>Half hand</i>
<i>Mike X</i> <i>his</i>	<i>Half hand</i>
<i>Leelia X</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Hannah X</i> <i>her</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Louisa X</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Harriet X</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Eliza X</i> <i>her</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Eliza X</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>Half hand</i>

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S. I.
 Witness:

Mr. David M. Cannon

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg 35th U. S. C. I.

Benj^r. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. I.

with
Freed people
Colleton Dist

August 8. 1865

South Cardena
St Bartholomews parish }

The following agreement entered
into between David N Caumou planter in the parish
and State appraised, on the one part and certain free
persons whose names are hereunto affixed Laborers on
the plantation of the said David N Caumou on the other part
witness, first The said David N Caumou agrees to give to said free
persons The one fourth part of what Corn crops are made
and harvested by them on his plantation for the present
year Also to furnish Rations until the present crop is harvested
and divided & to clothe and furnish them with medical attention
2^d The said free persons are to obey such orders in Reference to
plantation work or management as has been customary
heretofore and which said proprietor may deem necessary
to Report themselves for duty every day at sunrise, Sunday excepted
to labor Diligently at what ever work may be assigned them and
to perform a customary days work there at per day
3^d It is further agreed that in case said laborers fail or Refuse to
perform his or her duty under this contract or in case they or any
of them shall leave the plantation without permission
of the proprietor he or she shall forfeit all claims accruing
under said contract, This agreement commences at the date of
This instrument and terminates on the first^{day} of January 1866
In witness whereof the parties to said contract have here
unto affixed Their names This 8 August 1865

Witness

David N Caumou prop

M W Ulmer

Orin Bunting

Ida +
mark

Rose +
mark

Henry +
mark

Jenny +
mark

Peter +
mark

Jenny +
mark

N.D. +
mark

Joe +
mark

Jesse Dubois

Approved

By order of

Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U.S.C.S.

Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U.S.C.S.

u. H.

Free receipt

Col. Beecher's List

August 4 1865

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District }

We the undersigned free persons do here-
 by agree to work on the plantation of Jesse Dubois
 in said District from this date until January
 1st 1866 upon the following terms viz.

That the said proprietor is to furnish the ~~land~~
 mules horses and seed with the farming tools
 to cultivate the lands now planted or to be plan-
 ted this year without charge or deduction from
 the crops. We are to have our houses and gardens
 free from rent with the privilege of raising hogs
 and poultry at our own expense and the pro-
 prietor is to furnish subsistence for ourselves and
 families for the term and clothing as far as
 possible. We are to pay our own tax and the
 proprietor is to furnish medical attendance
 to the sick at their individual expense. Upon
 the harvesting of the crops (except wheat & rye)
 the proprietor is to deduct for himself $\frac{3}{4}$ of
 the crop and the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ to be appor-
 tioned among us according to the amount of labour
 performed by each or in needfull work connect-
 ed therewith. We agree faithfully to labour
 during that term on said plantation and
 not to leave said employment without suf-
 ficient cause to be determined upon by an
 authorised United States officer or agent
 and in case we do leave without sufficient
 cause we will forfeit all our interest in
 and claim to said growing crops

We it is our hands This 4th day of August 1865

Jack his X mark	Garcia her X mark
Nelson his X mark	Hannah her X mark
Abram his X mark	Harriet her X mark
Harry his X mark	Mary her X mark
Lucky his X mark	Lydian her X mark
Decker his X mark	Patience her X mark
Thos. C. Boynter	Atty her X mark
Thos. C. Boynter	Lucy her X mark

Hand persons

Hand persons

The undersigned the proprietor of the lands do on my part faithfully promise to execute the above agreement and not to dismiss or to discharge any party to the same or member of their immediate families nor to abandon any portion of the growing crops without cause satisfactory to the proper authority

We it is our hands This 4th day of August 1865

We it is our hands
Thos. C. Boynter

We it is our hands
J. W. Dubois

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Mrs. A. G. Earnest.

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. Groups

Benj. H. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. G.

with

Joseph H. Col. 1

Collector Lists

July 12 1865

NARA 251

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as *Grumble Field* Plantation, in the Parish of

St. Georges', in the above-named District, on the one part; and *Joseph* —
(Colored) Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *Joseph*, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Mrs. A. G. Earnest* or Agent, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Mrs. A. G. Earnest* —

II. The said *Mrs. A. G. Earnest* — her, on her part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said *Joseph* — (Colored), in behalf of freed persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance,~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *Mrs. A. G. Earnest* — also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one third* ($\frac{1}{3}$) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

day of

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Benj. H. Ruice
Capt. J. S. A. L. C. G. G. G.

Joseph — (Colored)

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Grouble Field*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. Georges*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Joseph - (Colored)* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Mrs.*
A. J. Earnest

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Twelfth* day of *July*, 1865.

<i>Eliza</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Gull hand</i>
<i>Phillis</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>Fibby</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>Maria</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>his</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>Little Jo</i>	<i>his</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>" "</i>
<i>Ann</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>half hand</i>
<i>Mary</i>	<i>her</i> <i>mark</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>" "</i>

Witness: *Benj. H. Peirce*
Capt. 55th U. S. C. Y.

Mrs. Martha Fishburn

Approved

By order of

Col. James C. Beecher

Comdg. 35th U. S. C. G.

Benj. S. Pierce

Capt 35th U. S. C. G.

with

Free people

Collectors Lists

July 31. 1865.

South Carolina

Calleton District

This agreement entered into this 31st day of July 1865 between Martha M. Lichburne (Owner of a Plantation on the River O.) of the first part and certain freed men and free women of the second part, Wilmsforth, that the following freed men and women, to wit: Belle, Clara Mary, Cuffey, Elizabeth, Henry, Abner Sophia, Abby, Chabe, Henry, Philis; (full hands), (Magan half hand) agree to remain on the Plantation of the said Martha M. Lichburne during the present year, ending January 1st 1866 and plant and cultivate, all such crops or crops as has been or shall be planted on the aforesaid Plantation, to wit: Corn, Peas, Rice Potatoes & Longhorn &c in their season and to attend and cultivate the same under the direction of the said Martha M. Lichburne or her authorized & accredited agent; and also to harvest the same, cut and haul wood, grind saw, trim the Longhorn, and to take care of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Mules, and Horses on the Plantation aforesaid; they engaged also to work back work, the crops being

already planted with a view to that kind
 of work, and they further agree that Cuffy or
 such other person as the said Owner shall
 appoint, shall act as Foreman on the Plan-
 tation during the year, and they further
 agree that they will use their best
 efforts to keep off the place all ~~the~~ idle
 vagrant persons of what Color soever, and
 to be themselves quiet, industrious and
 peaceable, and the said Martha M. Hubbard
 on her part, having furnished rations to 1st
 of August 1865, agree to furnish them with
 the usual allowance of Breadstuffs, to the
 first of January 1866, it being however distinctly
 understood that the rations given from the
 1st of August 1865, to 1st of January 1866
 be deducted from the one third of the
 harvested Crop which the said Martha
 M. Hubbard does covenant and agree to
 give the said Freedmen and women
 for the labor that is done, and will
 be done on the Plantation and it is
 distinctly understood by the parties to this
 contract, that the said persons have no ^{right} interest or claim in or to any of the Cattle, Sheep,
 Hogs, Horses, Mules, Wagons, Carts, or working
 implements or tools, or any other thing on
 the Place, save and except the one third

of the crop, & with the exceptions therein
 agreed to, as is herein expressed. And it
 is further agreed that if any of the
 named persons shall be sick, such
 shall lose the time and have the
 proportion deducted from their share
 of the crop lost by their sickness. And it is
 further agreed that if any of the named
 persons shall absent themselves from
 the place, without permission from
 the said Martha, or Deborah, or her agent,
 they shall forfeit all share in the crop.

Bella	her mark	Elizabeth	her mark	Margaret	her mark
Clara	her mark	Mary	her mark		
Abner	his mark	Patty	her mark		
Sophie	her mark	Jenny	her mark		
Cropper	his mark	Phoebe	her mark		
Mary	her mark	Phyllis	her mark		

Witness

Benj. F. Pierce
 Capt. 35th U.S.C. Troops

Mr. Frederick Graser

Approved

By order of

Col. James C. Beecher

Comdg. 35th U.S.C.

Benj. F. Pierce

Capt. 35th U.S.C.

with

Freed people

Colleton, Dist.

1863.

The State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District }

This agreement Entered into between
 Frederick Frason of the first part, and
 Certain free persons of the second part,
 to wit Daniel, Priam, Frank, & Chloc, Witne-
 ss, That the said free persons have
 agreed to remain & work on the plantation
 of the said Fred^d Frason for the year 1864
 planting Corn, & pease, & Potatoes, & to harvest
 & house the same, & to take care of a Horse
 left on the plantation, & the said Fred^d
 Frason on his part agrees to feed the said
 free persons above named on the place
 in the usual manner, & to give them one
 third of the Crop of all kind made on
 the place & harvested, as compensation for
 their labour, the said free persons agree
 not to leave the plantation aforesaid without
 permission from the said Fred^d Frason, and
 in case any one of them shall so leave or ab-
 sent ~~himself~~ ^{him or} himself then it is agreed such
 person shall forfeit his or her portion of the
 Crop & the share so forfeited shall go into the
 Common stock & be divided as the the absent-
 tee had not been on the place

Signed and Sealed
in the presence of

Fred. Fraser

C.W. Fraser

Dancil^{his} + Sumter^{mark}

Pearl^{his} + Edwards^{mark}

Frank^{his} + Washington^{mark}

Chloe^{his} + Washington^{mark}

Mr. L. N. Fishburn

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. Y. Troops

Benj^r F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Y.

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist.

July 27, 1865

District of Columbia

State of Maryland July 27-1865

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date between S. N. Fishburn - Planter of plantation known as Allison Place plantation in above named District and the herein named Freed persons, is to be in effect to and after 1st 1866 and no longer.

II The said freed persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under direction of the said S. N. Fishburn or his appointed agents performing all the regular plantation work of the season whatever it may be. That they will cultivate and harvest the present crop and plant such crops as are to be planted. That they will take due care for the preservation of all stock, tools and other property on the plantation, and will not at any time leave the limits of the same, without permission of the proprietor or his agent.

III The said S. N. Fishburn on his part agrees and contracts with the said Freed persons herein named to provide tools, seed and other material for cultivation free of expense. Also to provide for said freed persons and their immediate families ^{until harvest} necessary food, shelter, work clothing, and so far as possible shoes and medical attendance.

That each family or single person shall be entitled to the private garden patch allotted by them at time of making contract and to receive all returns from the same, also to all stock and fowls actually belonging to them at this date.

The said S. N. Fishburn also agrees that he will pay the harvesting of any crop on the plantation or the preparation of any produce for market, unless definitely exempted in this agreement one third

($\frac{1}{3}$) of such crop or produce shall be assigned to said freed persons, to be divided among them according to their designation as field hands or otherwise,

To all which witness our hands this 27th day of July 1865 at Allison Place ^{Loca}
L. N. Fishburne - Planter

Ceaser - Freed Person's Attorney

Chager ^{her} mark - Gull hand	Diana ^{her} mark - half hand
Harriet ^{her} mark - " "	Beck ^{her} mark - Gull hand
Margaret ^{her} mark - " "	Sophy ^{her} mark - half hand
Goby ^{his} mark - half hand	Thomas ^{his} mark - " "
Judy ^{her} mark - " "	Nanny ^{her} mark - " "
Tombs ^{his} mark - " "	Dorcas ^{her} mark - Gull hand
Jimmy ^{his} mark - " "	Peggy ^{her} mark - " "
Stephen ^{his} mark - Gull hand	Jo ^{his} mark - half hand
Moses ^{his} mark - " "	Platz ^{her} mark - " "
Richard ^{his} mark - " "	Bob ^{his} mark - Gull hand
Molly ^{her} mark - " "	Charles ^{his} mark - " "
Maria ^{her} mark - " "	Primus ^{his} mark - half hand

Mr. Wiott having been employed on the place as Agent & given protection to Freed Persons & Plantation property generally when deserters & thieves, were troublesome is to have one tenth ($\frac{1}{10}$) of the whole Crop before division is made so that $\frac{1}{3}$ of that $\frac{1}{10}$ is to come out of Freed Persons share, and $\frac{2}{3}$ of it comes out of the Proprietors Share,

Witness

Benj. H. Price

Capt. 35-U.S.C. Troops

Mr. W. Griffith

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg 35th U. S. C. Y.

Benj. G. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Y.

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist.

July 27. 1865

District of Columbia
State of S Carolina

July 27th 1865

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date between Mr. W. Griffith - Plander of Plantation known as Retreat Plantation in above named District and the herein named Freed persons is to be in effect to Jan'y 1st 1866 and no longer.

I The said Freed persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under direction of the said W. Griffith or his appointed Agent, performing all the regular plantation work of the season, whatever it may be, That they will cultivate and harvest the present crop, and plant such crops as are to be planted, That they will take due care for the preservation of all stock, tools and other property on the plantation, and will not at any time leave the limits of the same without permission of the proprietor or his agent,

II The said W. Griffith on his part agrees and contracts with the said Freed persons herein named to provide tools seed and other material for cultivation free of expense. Also to provide for said freed persons and their immediate families necessary food shelter, work clothing, and so far as possible shoes and medical attendance. That each family or single person shall be entitled to the private garden patch cultivated by them at time of making contract and to receive all return from the same. Also to all stock and fowls actually belonging to them at this date.

The said W. Griffith also agrees. That upon the harvesting of any crop on the plantation or the preparation of any produce for market, unless

definitely existed in this agreement one third
 ($\frac{1}{3}$) of such crop or produce shall be
 assigned to said freed persons to be divided among
 them according to their designation as field hands
 or otherwise

In all which witness our hands this 27th day
 of July 1865 at Retreat Plantation
 La Ca

Josh ^{his} ^{W. Griffith} ^{mark} full hand & attorney for freed Persons
 Mary ^{her} ^{mark} " "

Mr Griffith - Planter entitled to 1 full hands
 share in addition to his $\frac{2}{3}$ - for working in
 the Crop.

Witness

Benjamin F. Pierce

Capt. 35th U. S. C. Grapes

Contract between

David Garvin

Planter and Wick Bryan

Attorney for and in behalf of
free persons

Collector Dist

St George Parish

June 24, 1865 H. C.

Approved & placed on
File July 3rd 1865

NARA 267

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

Texas

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Mike Brya

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Mike Brya

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

David Garvin

or his Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

David Garvin

or his Agent

II. The said

David Garvin

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Mike Brya

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

David Garvin

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, ($\frac{1}{3}$) one third of the whole

Crop

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

24th

day of

June

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White

Capt 25th W. S. C. Troop

Pennoot, Martial Geages Station

B. C. R. R.

D. Garvin

Mike X Brya

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St George*
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept

Texas
 District of *Colleton*
Mike Bryan

, State
 as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Davis

Gravin

To all of which, witness our hands, this

24th

day of

June

, 1865.

Jim ^{his} ~~X~~ *mark*

Alfred ^{his} ~~X~~ *mark*

Big Mary ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Clara ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Jenna ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Little Mary ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Nancy ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Rachel ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Betsy ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Chesby ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Mary ^{her} ~~X~~ *Collins* *mark*

Pager ^{her} ~~X~~ *mark*

Stephen Foston

Witness:

Josiah C. White

Capt 95th N.S.C.

Provost Marshal George S. Foster

W. G. Griffith

Approved & Filed

July 3rd 1865

Collector Dist.

June 16. 1865.

NARRA 270

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

St Georges

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Isaac Griffith

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

W. Y. Griffith Planter

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

W. Y. Griffith

II. The said

W. Y. Griffith Planter

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Isaac Griffith

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *W. Y. Griffith Planter* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one Quarter*

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Sixteenth

day of

June

, 1865.

Witnessed by

W. Y. Griffith

Isaac Griffith
his mark

Isaac Planter
2nd Dist-35th & 86th

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Griffith's*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. Georges*, District of *Calleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Johann Griffith* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and
W. Y. Griffith Planter

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Sixteenth* day of *June*, 1865.

Witness:

<i>Cesar</i> ^{his} mark	<i>Paul Hand</i>
<i>Centy</i> ^{her} mark	" "
<i>Riva</i> ^{her} mark	" "
<i>Ally</i> ^{her} mark	" "
<i>Polly</i> ^{her} mark	" "
<i>Adeline</i> ^{her} mark	<i>Half Hand</i>
<i>Adeline</i> ^{her} mark	" "

Harlan P. Loomis
2nd Lieut 35th US Col

Contract between

De Peter L. Horn

Planter and Thomas, Hutson
Attorney for and in behalf of
said persons.

Colleton Dist

St George Parish,

June 14. 1865 B.C.

Approved & Signed

July 3rd 1865

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Horn
Hutson
Attorney
for
said
persons
1865

NARR 273

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between *Dr. Peter L. Horn.* of the Plantation, known as _____ Plantation, in the Parish of *St. Georges.*, in the above-named District, on the one part; and *Thomas Houtson.* Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *Thomas Houtson.* for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Dr. Peter L. Horn. or his agent.* performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Dr. Peter L. Horn. or his agent.*

II. The said *Dr. Peter L. Horn.* on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said *Thomas Houtson.* in behalf of freed persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation. The said *Dr. Peter L. Horn.* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *One third, excepting wheat,* of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this *Twentieth.* day of *June* 1865.

Witnessed by

J. P. W. Brown

Peter L. Horn.

Thomas his Houtson.
mark.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as _____
 Plantation in the Parish of St. Georges District of Colleton State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Thomas Houston as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and Dr.
Peter L. Horn.

To all of which, witness our hands, this twentieth day of June, 1865.

Witness:

J. D. W. Bowman

Joseph ^{his} Murray
 mark

Peter ^{his} Purdavis
 mark

Betsy ^{her} Murray
 mark

Isabel ^{her} Rumph
 mark

Rue ^{her} Brownlee
 mark

Contract between
James S. Herr
Planter and Simon McDaniel
Attorney for and in behalf of
freed persons

Colleton Dist
St George Parish
June 27. 1865 S.C.

Approved & placed
on file July 3^d 1865-

NARA 276

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

James S. Horn

Hornsville

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Simon McDaniel

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Simon McDaniel

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

James S. Horn

his Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

James S. Horn

or his Agent

II. The said

James S. Horn

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Simon McDaniel

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

James S. Horn

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, ($\frac{1}{3}$) one third

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

27th

day of

June

A.D. 1865.

Witnessed by

Ossiah C. White

Capt 95th N. S. C. Grads

James S. Horn

Simon McDaniel
his Mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned **FREED PERSONS**, now on the Plantation, known as Hornsville
 Plantation in the Parish of St George, District of Colbert, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Samuel Mc Daniels as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and James
St. Horn or his Ely

To all of which, witness our hands, this

27th

day of

June

, 1865.

My ^{his}
Mark

Gabriel ^{his}
Mark

John ^{his}
Mark

William ^{his}
Mark

Arar ^{his}
Mark

Adan ^{his}
Mark

Isaac ^{his}
Mark

Cogan ^{his}
Mark

Lizzie ^{her}
Mark

Mariah ^{her}
Mark

Jerah ^{her}
Mark

Chusan ^{her}
Mark

Mina ^{her}
Mark

Harriet ^{her}
Mark

Witness:

Josiah C. White

Capt 26th A.S.C. Troops

her
Rachel X
Mark

Contract between
Peter H. Hore
Planter and Eliza - Attorneys
for and in behalf of freed persons

Colleton Dist
St George Parish
June 27. 1865 D.C.

Approved & Filed
July 3^d 1865

NRKH 280

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St Georges

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Eliza

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Eliza

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Peter H. Horn or his

Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

Peter H. Horn or his

Agent

II. The said

Peter H. Horn

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Eliza

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Peter H. Horn

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, (1/3) one third

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

27th

day of

June

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White

Capt 35th Me S C. Gramp

P. H. Horn

Eliza her
mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St George*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Eliza* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Peter H*
Horn

To all of which, witness our hands, this *21st* day of *June*, 1865.

Witness:

Daniel ^{his} ~~X~~ *mark*

Henry ^{his} ~~X~~ *mark*

John ^{his} ~~X~~ *mark*

Jeriah ^{his} ~~X~~ *mark*

George W. Summers

Witness

Cosiah, C. White

Capt 95th & M. S. C. G. Co.

Mr. Robert Hoff

Approved

By order of

Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35 U. S. C. S.

Benj. F. Pierce

Capt. 35 U. S. C. S.

with

femina (col)

Col. ten Disks

August 1. 1865

State of South Carolina

Colleton District

{ The following Articles of agreement entered into at this date between Robt. Hoff of the plantation known as Spring Hill, in the above named District, on the one part and Lemina (Coloured) is to be in force from present date to 31st day of December ~~1865~~, ~~inclusive~~, and no longer. I the said Lemina (Coloured) hereby agrees and contracts that I will faithfully work under supervision and direction of Robt Hoff or his appointed agent performing all the regular plantation work of the season whatever it may be.

That I will assist in working and harvesting the present crop and plant such crops as are to be planted, and will not at any time leave the limits of said Plantation without permission of the Proprietor or his agent.

That the Proprietor on his part agrees to furnish all seeds and farming utensils for cultivation of the crop free of charge, also to provide food and shelter.

That I the said Lemina (Coloured) shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by me at the time of making this agreement and to receive all returns for the same, provided that ~~the~~ ~~working~~ of the same does not interfere with the ordinary day work on the plantation.

The said Robt Hoff also agrees and contracts that upon the harvesting of any and every portion of the crop on the planta-

- now (1/3) one third of ~~and third~~ of said crop
 or produce of any and every kind except
 about one acre of cotton and sugar cane.
 shall be assigned to the said Gemma
 (coloured). And finally any disputes arising
 under the foregoing terms shall be by us
 submitted to the nearest competent
 authority whose decision shall be
 final in the matter
 Witness our hands this day
 of August 1865

Witnesses

L H Miller

W C Miller

Robert Hoff -
 Gemma (coloured)
 her X.

2 white men work in this crop.

Contract between

Mabalak, E. Har
Planter, and January Thompson
Attorneys for and in behalf of free
Persons

Cottton Dist

St George Parrish

June 19. 1865

Approved & Filed
 July 3^d 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Mahalah E. Horn

, of the Plantation, known as

St George

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Samuel Thompson

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Samuel Thompson

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power

of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

*Mahalah E. Horn or her**Agent*, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

*Mahalah E. Horn or**her Agent*

II. The said

*Mahalah E. Horn**up*

, on the part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said

Samuel Thompson

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the imme-

diate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food,

and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

*Mahalah E. Horn**also**agrees and contracts*

That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *One third (except =*
and the surplus made from the old sugar cane
and wheat) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

19th

day of

June

, 1865.

Mahalah E. Horn

Witnessed by

*W. B. Bowyer**Joshua C. White**Capt 35th U. S. C. T.**Camden Geiger Station**U. C. R. R.**Samuel**and**Thompson**mark*

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as _____
 Plantation in the Parish of St George, District of Colleton, State _____
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Samuel Thompson as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and Mahalah
E. Horn
 To all of which, witness our hands, this 19th day of June, 1865.

Witness:

St Brown

William ^{his} Rumph
Jacob ^{his} Cardday
Jean ^{his} Rumph
Laniel ^{his} Rumph
William ^{his} Pendarvis
Haga ^{his} Rose
Nancy ^{his} Carday
Callie ^{his} Thomson
Thomas ^{his} Pendarvis
Lafine ^{his} Rose
Fannie ^{his} Pendarvis
Terah ^{his} Miller
Naamah ^{his} Pendarvis

Witness
Josiah C. White
Capt 35th A. S. C. I.
Endy Ganges Station
O. C. R. R.

Contract between
Joseph H Howell
 Planter and Harry
 Attorney for and in behalf
 of freed persons

Colleton Dist
 St George Parish
 July 11. 1865

Approved

By Ord Col Jas. C. Beecher
 Josiah C White
 Capt 3rd + W. I. C., 3

July 11th 1865

NARA 289

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Collector
Joseph H Howell

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

H George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Harry

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Harry

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Joseph H. Howell

or his Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

Joseph H Howell

or his Agent

II. The said

Joseph H. Howell

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Harry

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *Joseph H. Howell* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *1/3 one third*

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

11th

day of

March

, 1865.

Joseph H. Howell

Witnessed by

Josiah. C. White

Capt 35th W. S. C. Troop 1

Harry ^{his} _{mark}

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as

Plantation in the Parish of *St George*
of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept

, District of *Collector*
Harvey

, State
as Attorney
Joseph

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and
W Howell

To all of which, witness our hands, this

11th

day of

July A.D. 1865.

Ned ^{his}
mark

Moriah ^{her}
mark

Luey ^{her}
mark

Edwards ^{his}
mark

Witness:

Josiah C. White

Capt 35th W. S. C. Corps

A Copy of
D. B. Heyward
Contract
with
Freed people
Colleton District
August 16, 1865.

G. D.

1865

Wm. B. Lewis
 to B. B. Lewis
 (free paper)
 given with
 August 15, 1865

State of South Carolina Colleton, District

The following articles
of agreement entered into between D B
Heyward owner of plantation known as
Middle house Savannah & Bluff Situated on
the Combahee River in St Bartholomew parish
in the District aforesaid & the Freeman
late slaves of D B Heyward whose signature
is hereto attached & this Agreement is hereto
attached & the agreement is to be in effect un-
til January 1st 1866

The said agreement on
their part contract for themselves that they
will faithfully work under the directions of
the said D B Heyward or any agent appointed
by him performing all the regular plantation
work of the season what ever it may be
said work to be determined by the said D. B.
Heyward or any agent appointed by him that
they will ^{well cultivate & harvest the present crop &} ~~not at any time leave the limits~~
plant any such crops as are to be planted within the
time above limited that they will not at any time
leave the limits of aforesaid plantation without
the written permission of the said D. B.
Heyward or his appointed Agent

The said D B
Heyward on his part agree & contract with
the said Freeman whose signature is hereto
attached to provide tools & seed for cultivation
free of expense to the aforesaid Freeman
& to furnish shelter for the same & moreover

The aforesaid D. B. Heyward agrees to allow each family or single person, to cultivate for them or his sole use & behoof such private gardens or patches as may be cultivated by them at such times

Provisions are not required in planting the regular tasks to them assigned by the said D. B. Heyward or his said agent - & to enjoy the returns from said solely ~~for~~ themselves or himself & to raise for their sole use & behoof any poultry belonging to them at the time of the signing of this contract, the said D. B. Heyward ~~for~~ do further agree to assign to the aforesaid Freeman, Two thirds $\frac{2}{3}$ of any crops that may be raised by them in time aforesaid without exception, only reserving for himself any stock his property that may be on the plantation aforesaid for his own sole use & behoof & that the aforesaid Two $\frac{2}{3}$ thirds of aforesaid crops shall be divided among the the aforesaid Freeman, according to a produce of the land each has planted, that the aforesaid D. B. Heyward & the aforesaid Freeman, to signify their assent to the above agreement by affixing their names hereto with their own hands this day of August 1863 - & the nineteenth 90th year of independence of the United States of America

D. B. Heyward
Gardener Robert his mark

Abram
Charly

129

his milk

Jupiter	+
Joe	+
Sam	+
Phileas	+
Jeannet	+
Sarah	+
Molley	+
Cuffie	+
Jenny	+
Mosday	+
Nancy	+
Mingo	+
Sarah	+

Witness

B. M. Blocker

1891
 Wm. H. Blocker

Contract between
Elizabeth Infinger
 Planter and Joseph
 Attorney for and in behalf
 of freed persons
 Colleton Dist.
 July 8. 1865

Approved
 By Col. Jas. C. Beecher
 Josiah. C. White
 Capt 35th N. S. C. G.

July 8th 1865

NARA 297

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Mrs Elizabeth Infinger

, of the Plantation, known as

St George

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Joe

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Joe

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Mrs Elizabeth Infinger

or her Agent, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said Mrs Elizabeth Infinger or her Agent

II. The said

Mrs Elizabeth Infinger

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said Mrs Elizabeth Infinger also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation (1/3) One third of the Corn, Rice

Potatoes, and Peas of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

8th

day of

July

, 1865.

Mrs Elizabeth Infinger

Mark

Witnessed by

Josiah C White
Capt 35th M. S. C.

Joe his
Mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St George*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Yae* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *Mrs*
Elizabeth Infinger

To all of which, witness our hands, this *8th* day of *July*, 1865.

Sam ^{his}
Mark
Carmila ^{her}
Mark
Mrs Infinger ^{her}
Mark
M. C. Infinger ^{his}
Mark
G. W. Infinger ^{his}
Mark

Witness: *Isaac C. White*
Capt 75th N. S. C.

153 Mr Robert Jenkins

Approved

By order of

Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. Y.

Benj^r F. Pierce
Capt 35th U. S. C. Y.

with

Freed people
Colleton Distr

Aug. 15. 1865.

State of South Carolina
Colleton District, St Bartholomew Parish
Articles of Agreement.

This Agreement entered into between Robert B Jenkins of the one part and the Freedmen and Women of R B Jenkins's plantation of the other part Witnesseth.

That the latter agree, for the remainder of the present year, to reside upon and devote their labor to the cultivation of the Plantation of the former. And they further agree, that they will in all respects conform to such reasonable and necessary plantation rules and regulations as R B Jenkins may prescribe. That they will not keep any guns, pistols, or other offensive weapon, or have the Plantation without permission from their employers, that as all things connected with their duties as laborers on said plantation, they will yield prompt obedience to all orders from R B Jenkins or his agent. That they will be orderly and quiet in their conduct, avoiding drunkenness and other gross vices. That they will not misuse any of the Plantation Tools, or Agricultural implements or any Animals entrusted to their care, or any Carts or Wagons. That they will give up at the expiration of this Contract, all Tools &c belonging to the Plantation, and in case any property, of any description belonging to the Plantation shall be wilfully or through negligence destroyed or injured, the value of the Articles so destroyed, shall be deducted from the portion of the Crops which the person or persons, so offending, shall be entitled to receive ~~under~~ this Contract.

Any deviations from the condition of the foregoing Contract may, upon ~~proof~~ ^{proof}, be punished with dismissal from the Plantation, or in such other manner as may be determined by the Provest Court, and the person or persons so dismissed, shall forfeit the whole, or a part of his, her, or their portion of the Crops, as the Court may decide.

In consideration of the foregoing services duly performed R B Jenkins agrees, to turn over to the said Freedmen and Women, one third of the Corn, Rice, & Potatoes made this season. He further agrees to furnish the usual rations until the Contract is performed.

The Freedmen, Women, and Children, are to be treated in a manner consistent with their freedom. ~~Having received abundance of work for what is herebefore~~

Any deviations from the conditions of this Contract upon the part of the said Robert B Jenkins, or his Agent, or Agents shall be punished in such manner as may be determined by a Provest Court or a Military Commission. This agreement to continue till the first day of January 1866.

Witness our hand at Round O this 10th day of August 1865.

Witness
L W Hobbs
H. Williams

Mary X her mark

Lucy X her mark

Carney X her mark

R B Jenkins

Billy X his mark

~~John~~ X his mark

Caroline X his mark

Robert X his mark

Dye + his mark

Jeffy + his mark

James R. Jones

with

Freed people

Colleton Distr

August 10. 1865

Jack ~~his~~ markSweep ~~her~~ markEliza ~~her~~ markAddie ~~her~~ mark

Principles

Is the undisturbed propagation of disease
 made so on my part - Faithfully presents
 the above agreement, and not to demand or
 exchange any part of the same or remainder of
 their immediate families, nor to abandon
 any part of the growing crops without diffi-
 culty - and to be determined by the proper

State of South Carolina, Beekhead S.C.
Colleton District } Aug. 10th 1863

We the undersigned
Free Persons do agree to work on the plantation
of James R. Jones in said District from this
date to the 1st of Jan. 1866, upon the following
Terms, viz: That the said proprietor is to furnish
lands, mules, horses, and seed, with the farming
tools to cultivate said lands now planted or
to be planted the present year free of charge
or deduction from the crop. We are to have
our houses and gardens free of rent, with
the privilege of raising pigs and poultry at
our own expense, and the proprietor is to fur-
nish subsistence for the term. We are to pay our
own tax, and the proprietor is to furnish
~~subsistence~~ (Medical attendance for the
sick at our individual expense. At the
close of the year the proprietor is to deliver
^{to us} one sixth of ^{all} corn, peas, potatoes, ^{millet} and rice
made on the place, after deducting twenty
acres of corn for the labor of his children.
We agreed to labor faithfully for the term above
named, on the plantation, subject to the
order of the proprietor and ^{not} to leave said premises
or employment without permission or without
sufficient cause to be determined by an
authorized officer or agent of the United
States, and if we should leave without permission
or sufficient cause we forfeit all interest
in or claim to said growing crops, to those
Free Persons who remain on the plantation.
(Witness our hand this 10th day of Aug. 1863)

Jack ^{his} mark
 Lucy ^{her} mark
 Eliza ^{her} mark
 Addie ^{her} mark

James R. Jones
 with
 these people
 Collected
 August 10, 1863

Witness:

I the undersigned proprietor of said lands do on my part faithfully execute the above agreement, and not to dismiss or discharge any party of the same or members of their immediate families, nor to abandon any part of the growing crops without sufficient cause to be determined by the proper authorities.

Witness my hand this 10th day Aug. 1863

Witness:

A. B. Stephens

H. C. Varnadore

J. R. Jones

The reason of 20 Acres of Corn being excepted is that Mr. Jones has 4 sons working in the crop.

The reason why 1/2 only of the Crops are given to Freed Persons is the extension of privilege of Planting for themselves.

Approved

By Order of

Beny. H. Price
 Capt. 35th U.S.C.V.

Col. J. C. Beecher
 Comdg. 35th U.S.C.V.

Contract Between

Mr. H. A. E. Johnson

Plaintiff and Adair — Attorney
for and in behalf of freed persons

Colleton Dist

St George Parish

June 26. 1865 S.C.

Approved & Placed on
File July 3^d, 1865

NARA 306

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Mrs W. A. E. Johnson

, of the Plantation, known as

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Plantation, in the Parish of

Adam

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Adam

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power

of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Mrs H. A. E. Johnson or her*

Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Mrs H. A. E. Johnson*
or her Agent

II. The said

Mrs W. A. E. Johnson

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Adam

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and ~~Medical Attendance~~ ^{Medical Attendance}, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *Mrs W. A. E. Johnson* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, ($\frac{1}{3}$) one third

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

26th

day of

June

N. S. , 1865.

Witnessed by

Josiah, C. White

Capt 35th N. S. C. Troop

H. A. E. Johnston

Adam his mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
Plantation in the Parish of St George, District of Colleton, State
of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Adam as Attorney
for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and Mrs

M. H. C. Johnson

To all of which, witness our hands, this

26th

day of

June 1865.

Allen ^{his} Mark

Pea ^{his} Mark

Isaac ^{his} Mark

Jim ^{his} Mark

Gracy ^{his} Mark

Peggy ^{her} Mark

Edson ^{her} Mark

Janet ^{her} Mark

Phoebe ^{her} Mark

Louisa ^{her} Mark

Ellen ^{her} Mark

Mariah ^{her} Mark

Witness:

Josiah, C. White

Capt 25th A. S. C. Troop

Remmy ^{her} Mark

March 18 1864

Harry C. Myers

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Eady ^{her} Mark

Fanny ^{her} Mark

Mary ^{her} Mark

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J. Benj. Kisher
with

Freed people's
Collection List

May 28. 1865



The Younga Sherry
Sherry X
Sherry X
Sherry X

Scott's Landmark }
 Cellotow List }

We Nido, Tiller, Hester, Delia
 Henry Jim & Mary the Younger do agree to
 labor for our late master Benj. Fisher on
 his farm the present year for one fourth
 of the potatoes; one fifth of the Corn Rice
 & Sorghum Syrup & one sixth of the Rice
 made on his farm this year, we agree
 to labor the same as when we were
 slaves, and to fulfill faithfully every
 article and particular made in our
 late master's agreement with us in
 default of any part thereof we forfeit
 all our right or claim on him for
 any part of the Crop

Witness our hand & seal this
 25th day of May 1865

John Adams }
 Elizabeth Griggs }

Dido x
 Tiller x
 Hester x
 Delia x
 Henry x
 Jim x
 The Youngs Henry x

Benj. Fisher
 with
 Free people's
 Cellotow List
 May 26, 1865



South Ca. }
 Colleton Dist }

I Benj Kisher of So. Ca. Colleton
 Dist & parish of St. Bartholomew do agree to give my
 once slaves, now free persons of Color, Nido Tillis,
 Nestor, Delia Henry, Jno. & Henry the Younger one fourth of
 the potatoes one fifth of the corn Peas & Sorghum Syrup
 & one sixth of the Rice made on my place the present
 year I also allow them the crop around their
 houses free of charge. They are to labor faithfully
 as when they were slaves they are to attend to
 my calls faithfully, such as wash, cook scow,
 get fuel & attend to stock &c. I agree to furnish
 them Prace milk & Salt & also what meat I
 can while laboring for me. They are not
 to absent themselves from my premises without
 my consent Witness my hand & seal this
 25th May 1865

Wit

John Goldens

Elizabeth R. Griffin }

(Sgd) Benjamin Kisher E.S.

State of South Carolina
St Bartholomews Parish
Article of Agreement
between James Lyless
Planter

And certain Freed Persons
Laborers on his Plantation

August 11th 1865
Colleton Dist

Approved

By order of

Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. V.

Benj. F. Pierce

Capt. 35th U. S. C. V.

State of South Carolina }
St. Bartholomew's Parish }

The following agreement entered into between James
Loyless planter in the Parish and State aforesaid
on the one part and certain freed Persons whose
names are hereunto affixed Laborers on the plant-
-ation of the said James Loyless on the other part
Witnesseth

First The said James Loyless agrees to give to said
freed persons the one fifth part of whatever crops
are made and harvested by them on his plantation
- on for the present year

Second The said freed persons are to obey such orders
in reference to plantation work or management
as has been customary heretofore and which said
proprietor may deem necessary to report themselves
for duty every day at sunrise (Sundays excepted)
to labor diligently at whatever work may be assigned
- and them and to perform a customary days work
thereat per day

Third It is further agreed that in case said Laborers
fail or refuse to perform his or her duty under this
contract or in case they or any of them shall lea-
- ve the place without permission of the Proprietor
he or she shall forfeit all claim accruing under
said contract

Fourth It is understood and agreed to that each person
shall be accountable for his or her Hrs. Seed. Plough
or any other agricultural tool or implement as the
case may be which has been or shall be contri-
- buted to their charge and in case of the loss
or careless injury of any such tool or imple-
- ment he or she as the case may be shall be
chargeable with the value thereof or the am-
- ount necessary for the repair thereof

Fifth Rations will be furnished until the crop
is gathered and it is agreed the above
mentioned compensation one fifth the crops toge-
- ther with what has already been furnished of
provisions shall be in lieu and instead of

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Clothes and Shoes. Medical attendance will be furnished as far as practicable. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to extend any claim upon the stock of cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Poultry or their increase nor the product of vegetable garden the owner claiming exclusive property in all such.

Sixth The owner of the plantation shall furnish necessary plantation implements and work animals which animals are to be fed by the owner and they are not to be used for other purposes besides agricultural without the consent of the owner.

This agreement commences at the date of this instrument and terminates on the first day of January 1866 In witness hereof the parties to this contract have hereunto subscribed their names this 11th day of August 1865

~~Witness~~
 D. K. Cannon
 J. D. Williamson

Army Her
 +
 mark

Luesia Her
 +
 mark

Bash Her
 +
 mark

Joe His
 +
 mark

Contract between
A. T. D. Murray
Planter and Sampson —
Attorney for and in behalf
of freed persons

Colleton Distr.

July 3 1865

Approved

By Col Jas. C. Beecher

Josiah C. White

Capt 91st N. S. C. 3

NARA 316

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

H. George

, of the Plantation, known as

A J D Murray
A J D Murray
Sampson

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Sampson

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power

of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

his Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

or his Agent

A J D Murray

II. The said

A J D Murray
Sampson

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *A J D Murray* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one Third*

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

third

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Danice Simpson
Sampson
Aprile
Ann
Caldwell
his
mark
his
mark
his
mark
his
mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
Plantation in the Parish of *St Georges*, District of *Colleton*,
of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept

A J D Murray

Sampson

, State

as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

A J D

Murray

To all of which, witness our hands, this

third

day of

July

, 1865.

A J D Murray

Witness

Daniel Simpson

his
Sampson *mark*
his
Apiles *mark*
her
Ann *mark*
his
Caldwell *mark*

Witness:

Contract
J. J. Murray
 Plauter & Trimmer
 Attorney for and in
 behalf of Freedpersons

Colleton Dist.

August 7. 1865

Approved
 By order of
 Col Jas. C. Beecher
 Comdg 2^d Sub Dist.

Henry Kiebs

2nd Lieut. 35th U.S. Inf.

Filed

Aug 11/1865

State of South Carolina.

2nd Sub. District
Branchville Sub. District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

James Kneebles in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

II. The said

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food,

and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

The spinning & weaving to make their own clothes. The hands to do

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

Rice & Potatoes, Peas (1/3) One-third of the Corn

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

day of

August

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Henry Kneebles
2nd Lieut. 30th U.S.C. TroopsJ. J. Murray
Primus his mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned **FREED PERSONS**, now on the Plantation, known as *Murray's*
 Plantation in the Parish of *James Horse Creek*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Primus* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Murray
 To all of which, witness our hands, this *Seventh* day of *August*, 1865.

<i>Primus</i>	his	x	Full Hand
		mark	
<i>Milton</i>	his	x	"
		mark	
<i>Meafor</i>	his	x	"
		mark	
<i>Jamison</i>	his	x	"
		mark	
<i>Lydia</i>	her	x	"
		mark	
<i>1 Celia</i>	her	x	"
		mark	
<i>Dinah</i>	her	x	"
		mark	
<i>Grace</i>	her	x	"
		mark	
<i>2 Celia</i>	her	x	"
		mark	

Witness:

Henry Kiebo
2^d Lieut 35th N.H. T.

P. P. Mover

with
Caesar Brown

Colleton Dist.

July 20. 1865

NARA 322

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

P. P. Moore
Moore

Plantation, in the Parish of

St. Georges

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Cassius Brown

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Cassius Brown

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

P. P. Moore

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

P. P. Moore

II. The said

P. P. Moore

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Cassius Brown

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance~~, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *P. P. Moore*

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

Except Potatoes & Cotton & one fourth of Cotton & one fifth
of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

20th

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S.C.

P. P. Moore

Cassius Brown
his mark

Approved by Order of
Col. J. B. Beecher
Comd'g. 35th U.S.C.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Moorers*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George*, District of *Beallertm*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Cassius Brown* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

J. S. Moore
 To all of which, witness our hands, this *20th* day of *July*, 1865.

<i>Abram</i> ^{his} <i>X</i> <i>Beallier</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Eli</i> ^{his} <i>X</i> <i>Boyd</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>William</i> ^{his} <i>X</i> <i>Boyd</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Ellis</i> ^{his} <i>X</i> <i>Moore</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Cain</i> ^{his} <i>X</i> <i>Dash</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Hynd</i> ^{his} <i>X</i> <i>Jones</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Sarah</i> ^{her} <i>X</i> <i>Brown</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>Ellen</i> ^{her} <i>X</i> <i>Dash</i>	<i>half hand</i>
<i>Betsy</i> ^{her} <i>X</i> <i>Henderson</i>	<i>Full hand</i>

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S.G.

Witness:

Mr. Edward B. Means
Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. S.

Benjⁿ F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. S.

with
Freed people
Colleton Distr

July 31. 1865

District of Colleton

State of So. Ca. 31st day of July 1865.

The following articles of Agreement entered into at this date between Mr. Edward B. Means of the Plantation known as Sheffnal Plantation in the above named District and the herein named Freed Persons is to be in Effect till Dec. 31-1865 and no longer.

I. - The said Freed Persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under the direction of the said Edward B. Means or his Agent, performing all the Plantation work of the season whatever it may be. - That they will Cultivate and harvest the present crop and such Crops as are to be planted. - That they will take due care for the preservation of all Stock - Yards and other property on the Plantation and that they will not at any time leave the limits of the same without the permission of the Proprietor or his Agent.

II. - The said Edward B. Means on his part agrees and contracts with the said Freed Persons herein named to provide Yards Seed and other material for Cultivation free of expense - Also to provide Food for said Freed Persons and their immediate families till harvest and shelter till end of Contract. That each family or ^{person} single shall be entitled to the Private garden patch Cultivated by them at time of making Contract - and to receive all returns from the same. Also to all Stock & Yards actually belonging to them at this date. The said

Edward B. Means also agrees that upon the harvesting of any Crops on the Plantation unless definitely excepted in this agreement one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of such Crops shall be assigned to said Freed Persons according to designations as full hands or half hands, So all of which witness our hands this 31st day of July 1865,

E. B. Means Planter

Thomas	his mark	Foreman & Attorney for Freed Persons
Dennis	his mark	Brown Full hand Simon
William	his mark	" " Hard Times
Allen	his mark	" " Monday
Major	his mark	" " Joan
Chante	her mark	" " Elizabeth half hand
Friday	his mark	" " Sykey Full hand
Jemmy	his mark	Snell " " Lizzy
Patty	her mark	" " Clarinda half hand
Peggy	her mark	" " Peg Snipes
Abby	her mark	" " Mary
Suey	her mark	" " Harry
Henry	his mark	" " Delia Full hand
Glora	her mark	" " Susan
Lida	her mark	" " Yilla
Sydney	her mark	Small " " Yena Full hand
Lilla	her mark	" " Mary

Witness

Benj. F. Pierce

Capt 35th U.S.C. Troops

Approved
By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg, 35 U. S. C. Y.
Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35 U. S. C. Y.

Isaac Murray

with
Garrett (col)
Evolution Desk

July 5. 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between *Mr. Isaac Murray* Planter, of the Plantation known as *Oak Grove* Plantation, in the Parish of *Dorchester* (Colored), in the above-named District, on the one part; and *Caswell* Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *Caswell* (Colored), for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Mr. Isaac Murray* Planter, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Mr. Isaac Murray* Planter.

II. The said *Mr. Isaac Murray* Planter, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said *Caswell* (Colored), in behalf of freed persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance,~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation. The said *Mr. Isaac Murray* Planter also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one-third* of said Crop or Produce, of *Corn Potatoes Peas & millet* ~~any and every kind~~, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Fifth

day of

July

, 1865.

Isaac Murray
Caswell *his mark* (Colored)

Witnessed by

Benj. H. Peice
Capt. 35 U.S.C.G.
Comdg. Detachment
Ridgerville Station So. Car.

Approved and placed on file.

Mr. Murray gives his freed persons unlimited privileges in raising poultry & to go & many other smaller matters.

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Columbia*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Planter

, of the Plantation, known as

Oak Grove

Plantation, in the Parish of

Dochester

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Caenwell

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Caenwell - *(Colored)*

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Mr. Isaac Murray*

Planter

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Mr. Isaac Murray*

Planter,

II. The said *Mr. Isaac Murray Planter*, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said *Caenwell* - *(Colored)*, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney herunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~with clothing, shoes, and necessaries~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *Mr. Isaac Murray Planter* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one-third*

(1/3) of said Crop or Produce, of *any and every kind* or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

4th

day of

July

, 1865.

Isaac Murray
Caenwell *(Colored)*

Witnessed by

Benny M. Bevel
Sept 31st 1865
Comdg. Detachment
Ridgeway Station S.C.

Approved and placed on file.

Mr. Murray gives his freed Persons unlimited Privileges in raising Poultry & Hogs & many other smaller fowls.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as Oak Grove
 Plantation in the Parish of Dorchester, District of Colleton, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Caswell - Colored as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and Mr.
Isaac Murray - Planter.

To all of which, witness our hands, this Fifth day of July, 1865.

<u>Jim</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - <u>Full hand</u>	<u>Rose</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - <u>Full hand</u>
<u>Poladore</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Katy</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Jo</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Yanny</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Mingo</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Sarah</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Cesar</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Eve</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Mose</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Situs</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Isaac</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Juliet</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Dick</u> ^{his} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Hester</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Nelly</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Susy</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Margaret</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Gyre</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Arabel</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Betsy</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Naney</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Old Hester</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Silla</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Phoebe</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - <u>half hand</u>
<u>Sophy</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "	<u>Little Naney</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "
<u>Little Susy</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - <u>half hand</u>	
<u>Amelia</u> ^{her} <u>mark</u> - " "	

Crops to be divided {
 Corn - 165 Acres
 Potatoes - 12 "
 Peas in with Corn
 Millet - 4 Acres

Mr. Murray agrees to charge nothing for horse feed throughout this crop till Harvest is through with nor does he charge thus far for Clothing Shoes or med. attendance. Expence of last 3 things in future to be borne by freed Persons themselves.

Witness: Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35 U.S.C.G.
Comd'g Detachment - Ridgerville So. Ca.

Contract

J. B. Mower

approved + Filed

July 4th 1865

Colleton Dist.

July 4. 1865.

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State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between *Mr. J. C. Moorer* (Planter), of the Plantation, known as *Cypress Carriaway* Plantation, in the Parish of *St. George's*, in the above-named District, on the one part; and *George Moorer* (Colored) Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *George Moorer (Colored)*, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *J. C. Moorer (Planter)*, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *J. C. Moorer (Planter)*.

II. The said *J. C. Moorer (Planter)*, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said *George Moorer (Colored)*, in behalf of freed persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance,~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

He said *J. C. Moorer Planter* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one half* ($\frac{1}{2}$) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Fourth day of *July*, 1865.
J. C. Moorer
George X Moorer (Colored)

Witnessed by

Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. V.
Comdg. Detachment

Approved and placed on file.

Since March 1st 1865 what provisions Mr. Moorer has furnished to children is to be out of Moorer's & woman's share of crop. Moorer to find feed for horses from his share of crop.

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between *Mr. J. C. Moore* (Planter), of the Plantation, known as *Topper's Quarry* Plantation, in the Parish of *St. George*, in the above-named District, on the one part; and *George Moore* (Colored), Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *George Moore* (Colored), for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *J. C. Moore* (Planter), performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *J. C. Moore* (Planter).

II. The said *J. C. Moore* (Planter), on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said *George Moore* (Colored), in behalf of freed persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~when necessary~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation. The said *J. C. Moore* (Planter) also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one half* ($\frac{1}{2}$) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Fourth day of *July*, 1865.

J. C. Moore
George Moore (Colored)

Witnessed by

Benj. A. Price
Capt. J. M. J. C. Y.
Comdg. Detachment

Approved and placed on file.

Since March 1st 1865 what provisions Mr. Moore has furnished to Children is to be out of the man & woman's share of Crop. Mr. Moore to find feed for horses from his share of Crop.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Cypress Causeway*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George's*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *George Moorer (Colored)* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Fourth* day of *July*, 1865.

<i>Daniel Rump</i> - full hand,	<i>Julius Adams</i> - full hand
<i>Adam Brownlee</i> - " "	<i>Eve Jennison</i> - " "
<i>Skipio Lloyd</i> - half hand	<i>Suey Miles</i> - " "
<i>Bill Adam</i> - full hand	<i>Heester Wiley</i> - " "
<i>Peggy Jenkins</i> - " "	<i>Ned Jenkins</i> - half hand
<i>Eliza Lloyd</i> - " "	<i>Goodwin Jenkins</i> - " "
<i>Venus Haynes</i> - " "	<i>Celia Haynes</i> - " "
<i>Melzit Haynes</i> - half hand	

Crops Planted - to be planted & divided	Corn - 150 Acres
	Rice - 20 "
	Peas - 80 "
	Potatoes - 8 "

Witness: *Benjamin H. Pierce*
Capt. 95 U.S.C.V.
Comdg Detachment

MARK 333
Contract between

J. S. Murray
Planter and Harry Brown
Attorney for and in behalf of persons

Collector Dist
St George Parish
June 24. 1865

Approved

By Wm Col Jas. C. Beecher

Josiah. C. White.

Capt 31st N. S. C. 3

Only 7th 1865.

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

J. S. Murray

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Harry Brown

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Harry Brown

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

J. S. Murray

or his Agent, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said J. S. Murray or his Agent

II. The said

J. S. Murray

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Harry Brown

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

J. S. Murray

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

(1/4) one Quarter

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall

be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

24th

day of

June

, 1865.

J. S. Murray

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White
Capt 55th W. I. C. 3.

Harry Brown
his mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as _____
Plantation in the Parish of St George, District of Colleton, State _____
of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Harry Brown as Attorney
for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and J. S
Murray

To all of which, witness our hands, this 24th day of June, 1865.

Henry ^{his} X
Joe ^{his} X
Dave ^{his} X
Sally ^{her} X
Jim ^{his} X

Witness: Josiah C. White
Capt 35th N. S. C. Y

Approved per
Pendennis Order of
James C. Becker
Col Candy Sub Dist
Branchville
Jonah C White
Capt 95th N. S. C.

July 8th 1865.

for Pendennis

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist

July 8. 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

John Pendarvis

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St. George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Mealy

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Mealy

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

John Pendarvis

or his Agent,

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

John Pendarvis

or his Agent

II. The said

John Pendarvis

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Mealy

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

John Pendarvis

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation $\frac{1}{3}$ one third of Corn, Rice, Peas and Potatoes (old root) of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

8th

day of

July

, 1865.

John Pendarvis

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White

Capt 98th N S C Troops

Mealy his
mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as

Plantation in the Parish of

St George

, District of

Colleton

, State

of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept

Henry

as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

John

Pendavis

To all of which, witness our hands, this

8th

day of

July

1865

George ^{his}
X
Mark

Henry ^{his}
X
Mark

Isa ^{his}
X
Mark

Amelia ^{her}
X
Mark

Laura ^{her}
X
Mark

Caroline ^{her}
X
Mark

Sin ^{his}
X
Mark

Cherry ^{her}
X
Mark

Moriah ^{her}
X
Mark

Rachel ^{her}
X
Mark

Dan ^{his}
X
Mark

J. E. D. X ^{his}
Trakler
Mark

P. X ^{his}
Pendavis
Mark

Witness:

Josiah C. White

Capt 25th & Mrs. J. C. Treat

W. B. Tharler

Wm. G. 2nd Dist
M.D.C.

Walterborough Co.

July 28th 1865

Approved & placed on
file S. L. Paul

By order of
Jas. C. Bucher
Col 50th U.S. Col Troops

Comd'g 2nd Dist

Robert C. Wright
2nd Assistant

S. L. Paul

with

Free people

Colleton Distr

July 26. 1865

for market unless definitely expected in
this agreement. One Third
of such crop or produce shall be assigned to
said freed persons to be divided among them accord-
ing to their designation as held hands or otherwise

In all which witness our hands this 26 day of
July 1865 at Horse Shoe Plantation. So La
S. L. Leitch (G. S.)

E. L. Holcomb
Henry ^{his} ~~mark~~ Sturfield } Robt ^{his} ~~mark~~ McNeil (G. S.)

The words in lines
twenty three, four, and
five, being stricken
out before signing.

Simon ^{his} ~~mark~~ Bedon
Fory ^{his} ~~mark~~ Jenkins
William ^{his} ~~mark~~ Rutledge
William ^{his} ~~mark~~ White
June ^{his} ~~mark~~ Manigault
Isa ^{his} ~~mark~~ Johnson
Simon ^{his} ~~mark~~ White
Daphny ^{his} ~~mark~~ McNeil
Sarah ^{his} ~~mark~~ Bedon
Marie ^{his} ~~mark~~ Jenkins
Leah ^{his} ~~mark~~ White
Rose ^{his} ~~mark~~ Johnson
Mary ^{his} ~~mark~~ Ford
Lizzie ^{his} ~~mark~~ Small
Cecilia ^{his} ~~mark~~ White
Pitta ^{his} ~~mark~~ Simons
Margaret ^{his} ~~mark~~ Rhodes
Sarah ^{his} ~~mark~~ Merrat
Daphny ^{his} ~~mark~~ Gann
Martha ^{his} ~~mark~~ Brown
Violet ^{his} ~~mark~~ St Mark
Dulcena ^{his} ~~mark~~ Manigault

	Mattilda	her	Jefferson
	Mary	her	Stevens
L	Dick	her	Johnson
L	Thomas	his	McNeil
L	Peter	his	St Marks
L	Flanders	her	McNeil
L	Nancy	her	Sawyer
L	Mary	her	Gibbs

On referring the foregoing to the Colonel Comd
2d Ind Dist - for approval - by his suggestion
I hereby agree on my part to provide suitable
food and medical attendance for the parties
herin named & their immediate families.

Witness at signing

Robert Wright

S. L. Paul

Hon Genl 2d Ind Dist

M.D.C.

Walter Burroughs Esq

July 26 1865

Approved & placed in

File S. L. Paul

By order of

Jas. C. Buchanan

Col 3d Ind C Corps

Comd'g 2d Ind Dist

Robert Wright

2d Ind Dist

S. L. Paul

with

Ind purple

Colonel Dist

July 26 1865

Contract between
J. D. C. Pendleton
 Planter and Servant
 Attorney for and in behalf of
 freed persons

Collector Dist.
 St George Parish
 July 11. 1865

Approved
 By Genl Col Jas. C. Beecher

Josiah C. White
 Capt 95th N. Y. C. A.

July 11. 1865.

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

O. D. C. Pendavis

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Simon

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Simon

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

O. D. C. Pendavis or

his Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said O. D. C. Pendavis or his Agent

II. The said

O. D. C. Pendavis

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Simon

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

O. D. C. Pendavis

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation ($\frac{1}{3}$) One Third of the Corn, Rice, Beans and Potatoes of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

11th

day of

July

, 1865.

O. D. C. Pendavis

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White

Capt 95th N. S. C. TroopsSimon ^{his} mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St George*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Simon* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and *O. D. C.*
Pendennis

To all of which, witness our hands, this

11th

day of

July

, 1865.

1/2 Manuel ^{his}
^X
mark

Isaac ^{his}
^X
mark

1/2 James ^{his}
^X
mark

John ^{his}
^X
mark

1/2 Laura ^{her}
^X
mark

Tom ^{his}
^X
mark

Ceza ^{his}
^X
mark

1/2 Tharlet ^{her}
^X
mark

Isleria ^{her}
^X
mark

Betty ^{her}
^X
mark

Yam ^{his}
^X
mark

Gabriel ^{his}
^X
mark

Shedick ^{his}
^X
mark

Robert ^{his}
^X
mark

Mary ^{her}
^X
mark

Witness: *Josiah C. White* *1/2 Smoke* ^{her}
Capt 51st U.S. C. ^X
mark

1/2 Eliza ^{her}
^X
mark

Joseph G. Pendennis

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist

July 21 1865.

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

St. George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Fortune

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Fortune

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Joseph G. Pendarvis

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

Joseph G. Pendarvis

II. The said

Joseph G. Pendarvis

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Fortune

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Washing~~, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Joseph G. Pendarvis

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

one Third

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

21st

day of

July

, 1865.

Joseph G. Pendarvis

Witnessed by

*William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S. G.**Fortune*
his
magt
Approved by Order of
Col. J. B. Bleeker
Comdg. Sub. Dist.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Pendarvis*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. George*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Fortune* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Joseph L. Pendarvis

To all of which, witness our hands, this

31st

day of

July

, 1865.

Cecilia ^{her} ~~X~~ mark
Martha ^{her} ~~X~~ marks
Mary ^{her} ~~X~~ mark
Laura ^{her} ~~X~~ mark
Golm ^{his} ~~X~~ mark

Full hand
Full hand
half hand
half hand
half hand

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S.C.
 Witness:

Mary E. Risher

Approved with
Geo (col)

By order of Colleton Distr
Col James C. Bach June 1. 1865
Comdg, 35th U.S.C.S.

Benj. G. Pierce
Capt. 35th U.S.C.S.

at 4 E. D. Griffin
J. B. H. H. H.
H. H. H. H. H.

W. H. H.

free person of color, and
 demands of me the same as
 former master. Mary let me
 for my food and clothing
 I am to wait on her and
 do the best for her that I can
 I am also to be attended to
 when sick; this agreement is
 on the 31st December 1865
 Witness my hand and seal
 this 1st June 1865

Dido

Wm. E. R. Griffin
 J. B. Davis

Wm. E. R. Griffin
 J. B. Davis
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 Wm. E. R. Griffin
 J. B. Davis

Contract

C. P. Rigby

Approved & Filed

July 3rd 1865

Cellatun Hills

June 16 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

St. Georges

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Is Ham Righy

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Is Ham Righy

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

*C. P. Righy**Planter*

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

C. P. Righy

II. The said

*Planter**C. P. Righy*

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Is Ham Righy

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Planter C. P. Righy

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

*one fourth**1/4*

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Sixteenth

day of

June

, 1865.

Witnessed by

*Is Ham Righy**2nd Lieut - 35th U.S.C. Troops**Is Ham Righy*

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Rigby's*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. Georges*, District of *Calhoun*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Isaac Rigby* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and
C. P. Rigby - Planter

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Sixteenth* day of *June*, 1865.

Witness:

<i>Wash</i> his	<i>Full</i>	<i>Samt</i>
<i>mark</i>		
<i>Harriet</i> her	"	"
<i>mark</i>		
<i>Mary</i> her	"	"
<i>mark</i>		
<i>Marjann</i> her	"	"
<i>mark</i>		

Harlan P. Loomis
2nd Lieut - 35th U S C Troop

W. H. Rigby

Approved

By order, Tilden

July 3^d 1865

Collector Duties

June 16. 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

*People
St. George's*

, of the Plantation, known as

*Balltown S.C. June 16th 1865
W.W. Rigby Planter & the freed
Rigby*

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Jim Rigby

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Jim Rigby

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Planter W.W. Rigby

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

W.W. Rigby

II. The said

Planter W.W. Rigby

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Jim Rigby

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *Planter W.W. Rigby* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one sixth of the Corn Rice**& Palatoes* of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Sixteenth

day of

June

, 1865.

Witnessed by

*W.W. Rigby**Paulan Plamie
2nd Lieut - 85th U.S. Troop**Jim Rigby
mark*

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as

Plantation in the Parish of

St. George's

, District of

Rich's Calleton

, State

of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept

as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

W.W. Rigby

To all of which, witness our hands, this

Sixteenth

day of

June

, 1865.

Witness:

<i>Mary</i>	<i>her</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>John</i>	<i>his</i>	<i>Half</i>
<i>Ann</i>	<i>her</i>	<i>Full</i>
<i>Will</i>	<i>his</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Cen</i>	<i>her</i>	<i>Half</i>
<i>Wash</i>	<i>his</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Spall</i>	<i>her</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Sarah</i>	<i>her</i>	<i>Full hand</i>

Kulan P. Loomis
2nd Lieut 35th U.S. Regt

He

Mr. Gasper Rice

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U.S.C.T.

Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U.S.C.T.

with
Free people

Cotton Gists

August 7 1866

State of South Carolina

Colleton District.

Under order of the military authorities of the United States, it being made necessary for owner of plantation, to enter into a contract with the negro, freed by Proclamation of the President of the United States. Now this Indenture made and concluded between Jasper Rice owner of plantation and the several negroes whose names are hereto subscribed witnesses - 1st That the crop now growing as also what is yet to be planted during the present season shall be worked by said negroes under the direction of the said Jasper Rice and his appointed agent six days in each week and each hand to perform a full day's work according to the task heretofore established - 2nd That each negro shall be recon-^{stituted} for his or her share of the plow, spade or other agricultural implement as the case may be and shall be charged with the same thereof if lost - 3rd That the owner of the plantation shall furnish the necessary farming implements and work animals, which animals are to be fed by the owner and said animals, ~~as to be fed by the owner~~ shall not be used in any other than agricultural purposes without the consent of the owner - 4th The compensation of the negro, shall be one third of the crop, harvest including corn, Shady, Cotton, Peas, Rice, Ironwood, Sorghum & Beans & Potatoes. The owner receiving the other two thirds of said crop - 5th It is expressly agreed that the above compensation shall be in kind and store of clothes, hay, and medical attendance and that the owner is not charge-^{able} therefor and nothing herein contained shall be construed to extend any claim upon the stock of Cattle, Horses, Mules & Hogs or their increase

the owner claiming exclusive property in all the
 6th It is also expressly agreed that the said negroes
 are to use all possible diligence in assisting the
 owner in protecting the crop and all the stock wha-
 -soever belonging to the plantation and to obey strictly
 all necessary orders connected with the business
 of the farm either of owner or agent -

7th It is further agreed that in case of failure or
 refusal of any one of these laborers to perform his or her
 duty under this contract he or she shall forfeit
 all claim arising under it and the owner or
 his appointed agent shall report the same to the
 nearest military station. All loss of time over one
 day at a time on account of sickness or other-
 -wise shall be chargeable to the laborer and the
 amount of crop thus deducted to be equally
 divided among all the other laborers who do
 their work faithfully -

8th It is further expressly agreed by all the parties
 to this contract that the Negroes (house
 servants -) are to receive their equal portion of
 the said one third of the crop as their compensation
 for their services as house servants - These
 house servants are to perform faithfully all
 customary work during the term of this contract -

9th The owner is to ration these laborers as usual
 until the corn crop is harvested and on no account
 are any one of said laborers to leave the plantation
 without the knowledge and consent of the owner or
 his agent and the same shall be binding upon the
 said house servants - This agreement com-
 -mences at the date of this indenture and terminates
 on the first day of January 1866.

In Witness whereof the parties to this contract
 have hereunto subscribed their names at the
 plantation this 7th day of August 1865 -

Squad James Kim Proprietor

" Nick ^{his} full hand foreman & attorney for find ^{person}

" Eliza ^{her}

" Pat ^{her}

" Isaac ^{his}

" Billy ^{his}

" Harry ^{her}

" Dido ^{her}

" Betty ^{her}

" Cyrus ^{his}

" William ^{his}

Miss

R. B. Kim

" Leat ^{his}

" Hagar ^{her}

J. C. Grimbull

Risher J. R.

with

refusal ^{Freed people} of the par
 Colleton Dist.
 perform ^{Aug. 12, 1865} his duty
 contract he or
 forget all claims
 under it, and all
 over one day at a
 court of sickness
 and the amount
 deducted to be repaid
 among all the bar
 ing same crop

In witness whereof
~~XXXX XXXXX~~ to the
 herewith subscribe
 the day & year after
 plantation afore

Charles ^{his}
 Bilah ^{mark}
 Approved ^{mark}

by order of
 Cal. J. C. Beecher
 Amos J. S. G. G.
 Benj. G. Pierce
 C. J. S. G. G.

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State of South Carolina
Colleton District

The following articles of
agreement entered into and
reduced to writing this twenty
day of August one thousand
eight hundred and sixty five
between J. K. Fisher of Plantation
known as his Pine Hill

in above named District &
the within named persons freed
by Proclamation of the President
of the United States, is to be
in force and effect until
the first day of January next
and no longer.

It That the crop now growing
as also what is yet to be plan-
ted during the present year,
shall be worked by said
negroes, under the direction
of the said J. K. Fisher or

his appointed Agent, that they will harvest the present crop & perform all the other regular plantation work of the season whatever it may be; that they will take due care for the plantation of all stock, tools, and other property on the plantation, and will not at any time leave the limits of the same, without the written permission of the said J. L. Risher

II) That the owner of the plantation shall furnish the wagons, ploughs and mows & any work animals, which animals are to be fed by the owner, and shall not be used for any other than agricultural purposes without the consent of the owner.

III) The compensation of the
negro shall be one third of the
crop harvested including
corn, ~~beans~~, Potatoes, Rice &
slips, with the exception of
the horse field, the owner
receiving the remaining two
thirds

IV) It is expressly agreed, that
the above compensation shall
be in lieu and stead of ration
clothing, shoes and medical
attendance, and that the owner
is not chargeable therewith
and nothing contained shall
be construed to extend any
claim upon the stock of
cattle, horses, mules, dogs,
sheep poultry or their in-
crease

V) It is further agreed that
in case the future

Pickens J. R.

with

Freed people

Colleton District

Aug. 13. 1865

refusal of the laborer to
perform his duty under this
contract he or she shall
forfeit all claim or ~~claiming~~
under it, and all loss time
over one day at a time on an
account of sickness or otherwise
and the amount of crop thus
deducted to be equally divided
among all the laborers work-
ing said crop.

In witness whereof the parties
~~have~~ ~~hereunto~~ to this contract have
hereunto subscribed their names
the day & year aforesaid at
Plantation aforesaid.

Charles ^{his}
Pilah ^{mark}

Approved
by order of
Col. J. C. Beecher
and J. J. S. S. S.
Aug. 13. 1865

Witness

J. A. Warren

Jefferson Warren

Benj Stokes Planter

Hind Quis 2^a 189

Walter Cough S.B.

Aug 31st 1865

Not approved or interfered
with placed on file

By order Col Geo C. Bu

Porter

2^a 1865

Free people

Colleton Dist

June 14 1865

(A Copy)

State of South Carolina

Colleton Dis. Court

This agreement witnessed between Benjamin Stokes Planter of St. Bartholomews Parish upon the one part & Certain Freedmen (formerly slaves of the said Benjamin Stokes viz. Joseph Sr. Sarah Sr., Margaret, Mary, Daphne, Leah, Gabriel, Joseph Jr. Lucy, Charles, Jack and Frank. and Katie and Labail for Mary Ann, Jennie & Simon ^{+ Sarah Sr. & J. Clark} (minors) upon the other part. That the said freedmen formerly slaves as aforesaid do agree with the said Benjamin Stokes of the first part, that they will perform all the ordinary duties incident to the Plantation and to which they have been hitherto accustomed viz. getting Wood & Light wood for fuel, attention to Horses & other stock Night & Morning, ~~Grinding~~ ^{Grinding} Corn &c whenever called upon to do so: That they further agree with the said Benjamin Stokes, that they will faithfully work all Crop planted, or may ~~be~~ ^{be} planted, during the entire planting season, and all other Plantation work during the Term of their Hired Service herein after mentioned. The said Freedmen losing all loss time from whatever Cause occasioned - Resolving the said Benjamin Stokes as their Employer and Manager - will obey all orders of the said Benjamin Stokes appertaining to the direction of the affairs of the Plantation and to the furtherance of the Planting Interest. That they will in a word be faithful in all their duties imposed by this agreement, a failure to ^{do} which shall involve a discharge from the employ of the said Benjamin Stokes, and a forfeiture of their claim of Interest in the Crop to the said Freedmen remaining faithful in the discharge of their duties to

the end of the Term of Service - And the said Benjamin Stokes Planter as aforesaid, upon his part, do agree with the said Freed men, that he will furnish Rent Free, the C^{abins} they now occupy during the term of their Hired Service: That he will furnish to them (such as have Children) their Children full Rations of Bread & Partial Rations of Meat, until such time, as any portion of the present Crop may be fit for Consumption, and when they shall have received from the said Benjamin Stokes, any share of their said Portion - That the said Benjamin Stokes do bind himself to give to said Freed men, according to their Class as Laborers, One Third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of all Corn, Rice, Peas, Potatoes & Sugar Millet raised & gathered by said Freedmen's Labour upon the Plantation of the said Benjamin Stokes, during the present Year - And it is further, agreed between the Contracting parties, that the Term of Service will only continue during the Planting, working & Harvesting Season without interval - That the annuities allowed by this Agreement, Rent free ^{for} C^{abins}, now occupied by said Freedmen will cease with the said Term of Service: And it is also further agreed between the Contracting parties that nothing will be so construed as to include any share of the stock raised on said Plantation -

Witness Our Hands & Seals this the Fourteenth day of June, One Thousand, Eight Hundred & Sixty ^{five} and in the 88th Year of the Independence & Sovereignty of the United States of America -

Witness

E. Sanders

Chas. A. Simacks

B. Stokes Planter (L. S.)

Joseph Sr. ^{his} mark (L. S.)

Sarah Sr. ^{her} mark (L. S.)

Margaret ^{her} mark (L. S.)

(Signed)

Many x her mark L.P.
 Daphne x her mark L.P.
 Leah x her mark L.P.
 Gabriel x his mark L.P.
 Joseph Jr x his mark L.P.
 Lucy x her mark L.P.
 Charles x his mark L.P.
 Jack x his mark L.P.
 Frank x his mark L.P.
 Kate x her mark for Mary Ann & Jennie L.P.
 Gabriel x his mark for Simon L.P.
 Sarah Sr x her mark for J. M. L.P.

Addendos - The following Freedmen (formerly slaves as above) names subscribed below - viz: Caroline, Ellen, Nellie and Katie and (such as have Children) their Children not employed in the Crop agree to give their services in the Capacity now employed for such Rations & Clothing as they have been accustomed to receive hitherto from the said Benj. Stokes - The Terms of services the same as to limitations and the same in Conditions as to Plant free for Cabbins occupied, and to when the same shall cease as the foregoing agreement expressly stated - They having no Claims to Crop raised & gathered, or to Stock raised upon the Plantations of the said Benjamin Stokes - Witness Our Hands & Seals day & date above written & be low subscribed by the said parties herein named in this agreement, marked Addendos

Witnesses
 E. Sanders
 Ely. A. Lumsden

B. Stokes (Planter) L.P.
 Caroline x her mark L.P.
 Ellen x her mark L.P.
 Katie x her mark L.P.
 Nellie x her mark L.P.

(Signed)

Mr. Burrell Sanders
Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. G.

Benj^l F. Pierce
Capt. 35 U. S. C. G.

with

Freed people
Collector Lists.

July 28. 1865

District of Columbia

State of South Carolina July 28th 1865

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date between Mr Burrell Sanders - Planter of plantation known as Beach Hill plantation in above named District and the herein named Freed persons is to be in effect to Jan'y 1st 1866 and no longer.

II The said freed persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under direction of the said Burrell Sanders or his appointed agent performing all the regular plantation work of the season whatever it may be That they will cultivate and harvest the present crop, and plant such crops as are to be planted. That they will take due care for the preservation of all stock, tools and other property on the plantation, and will not at any time leave the limits of the same without permission of the Proprietor or his agent.

III The said Burrell Sanders on his part agrees and contracts with the said Freed persons herein named to provide tools seed and other material for cultivation free of expense. Also to provide for said freed persons and their immediate families, ^{the harvest} necessary food shelter, ~~work clothing and so far as possible shoes and medical attendance.~~

That each family or single persons shall be entitled to the private garden patch cultivated by them at time of making contract and to receive all returns from the same. Also to all stock and fowls actually belonging to them at this date.

The said Burrell Sanders also agrees That when the harvesting of any crop on the plantation

or the preparation of any produce for market unless
definitely excepted in this agreement one third
($\frac{1}{3}$) of such crop or produce shall be
assigned to said freed persons to be divided among
them according to their designation as full hands
or otherwise.

To all which witness our hands this 28th day of
July 1865 at Beach Hill Plant, S.C.
Burnell, Sanders — Planter,

John ^{his} _{mark} Full Hand Foreman & Attorney for
Freed Persons.

Ben, ^{his} _{mark} Full Hand	Mary Ann ^{her} _{mark} Full hand
Riner ^{her} _{mark} " "	Florida ^{her} _{mark} half hand
Rachal ^{her} _{mark} " "	Frank ^{his} _{mark} " "
Jane ^{her} _{mark} " "	Davis ^{his} _{mark} " "
Primus ^{his} _{mark} " "	Maria ^{her} _{mark} Full hand
Nelly ^{her} _{mark} " "	Ansell ^{her} _{mark} " "
May ^{her} _{mark} " "	Gena ^{her} _{mark} " "
Yote ^{his} _{mark} half hand	Daniel ^{his} _{mark} " "
Garnet ^{her} _{mark} Full hand	Naney N. & ^{her} _{mark} " "
George ^{his} _{mark} " "	Sydia ^{her} _{mark} " "
Annie ^{her} _{mark} " "	Edmond ^{his} _{mark} half hand
Isaac ^{his} _{mark} " "	Abba ^{her} _{mark} Full hand
Rose ^{her} _{mark} " "	Billy ^{his} _{mark} half hand
Naney ^{her} _{mark} " "	Beck ^{her} _{mark} Full hand
Dick ^{his} _{mark} " "	Jones ^{her} _{mark} " "
Aaron ^{his} _{mark} " "	Davis ^{his} _{mark} " "
Judy ^{her} _{mark} " "	Gilla ^{her} _{mark} " "
Mary ^{her} _{mark} " "	Mary N. & ^{her} _{mark} " "
Hannah ^{her} _{mark} half hand	Peter ^{his} _{mark} " "
Ceaser ^{his} _{mark} Full hand	Gorn ^{his} _{mark} " "

Dinah ^{her} mark Gull hand	Yella ^{her} mark - Gull hand
Jacob ^{his} mark half hand	Egen ^{his} mark - " "
Charles ^{his} mark Gull hand	Luey ^{her} mark - half hand
Rachal ^{her} mark " "	Chloe ^{her} mark - Gull hand
Cherules ^{his} mark - " "	Rhino ^{her} mark - " "
Jack ^{his} mark half hand	Bob ^{his} mark - " "
	Sal ^{her} mark - half hand
	Cornelia ^{her} mark - " "
	Rose ^{her} mark - " "

Witness

Benj. H. Pierce
Capt. 35 U.S.G.

Daniel Stoble

with
John Thompson
Colleton Distr.
July 19. 1865

NARA 378

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF *Colleston*

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

St. Georges

, of the Plantation, known as

Daniel Strobel
Summers

Plantation, in the Parish of

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

John Thompson

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

John Thompson

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Daniel Strobel

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

Daniel Strobel

II. The said

Daniel Strobel

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

John Thompson

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney herunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Washing~~, ~~Shoes~~, and ~~Medical Attendance~~, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Daniel Strobel

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

one third

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

19th

day of

July

, 1865.

Witnessed by

William Emerson
Capt. 35th USCS.

John X Thompson
his mark *Daniel Strobel*

Approved by Order of
Col. J. Beecher
Comd'g. 35th USCS

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Summers*
Plantation in the Parish of *St. George*, District of *Beaufort*, State
of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *John Thompson* as Attorney
for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Daniel Strobel
To all of which, witness our hands, this *19th* day of *July*, 1865.

<i>John Thompson</i> his mark	(Attorney)	Full hand
<i>Marcus Rolling</i> his mark		Full hand
<i>Harriet Thompson</i> her mark		Full hand
<i>Simon Horn</i> his mark		Half hand
<i>Kennedy Horn</i> her mark		Full hand
<i>Esther Thompson</i> her mark		Half hand

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S. Inf.
Witness:

NARR 386
Mr. Lawrence Sanders

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. Troops

Benj^m H. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. T.

with
Free people
Colleton Dist.

July 27 1865

District of Columbia

State of Louisiana July 27-1865

The following Articles of agreement entered into at this date between Mr. Lawrence Sanders of plantation known as St. John plantation in above named District and the herein named Freed persons is to be in effect to Jan 1st 1866 and no longer.

II The said freed persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under direction of the said Lawrence Sanders or his appointed agent performing all the regular plantation work of the season whatever it may be. That they will cultivate and harvest the present crop, and plant such crops as are to be planted, That they will take due care for the preservation of all stock, tools and other property on the plantation and will not at anytime leave the limits of the same without permission of the proprietor or his agent.

III The said Lawrence Sanders on his part agrees and contracts with the said Freed persons herein named to provide tools, seed and other material for cultivation free of expense, also to provide for said freed persons and their immediate families ^{till harvest} necessary food, shelter, ~~work clothing~~, and ~~so far as possible~~ ~~shoes~~ medical attendance.

That each family or single person shall be entitled to the private garden patch cultivated by them at time of making contract and to receive all returns from the same, also to all stock and fowls actually belonging to them at this date.

The said Lawrence Sanders also agrees that upon the harvesting of any crop on the

plantation or the preparation of any produce for market unless definitely excepted in this agreement one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of such crop or produce shall be assigned to said freed persons to be divided among them according to their designation as field hands or otherwise.

In all which witness our hands this 27th day of July 1865 at St. John Plantation & Co

Lawrence Sanders - Planter
Jim ^{his} mark - Full hand - Attorney for Freed Persons

Freed Persons

Jimmy	^{his} mark	-	Full hand
Robert	^{his} mark	-	" "
Arthur	^{his} mark	-	" "
Beck	^{her} mark	-	" "
Miranda	^{her} mark	-	" "
Gena	^{her} mark	-	" "
July	^{his} mark	-	" "
Bill	^{his} mark	-	half hand

Witness

Benjⁿ F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U.S.C. Troops

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~~Ms. A. 9. 2. 33~~
with
Fred ...
Colleton, S.C.
Aug. 10. 1866.

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Buckhead S.C.

August 10th 1863

~~Whereas~~ ~~the undersigned~~ ~~have~~
Present do agree to work on the plantation of A. B.
Stephens in said District from this date to January
1st 1864 upon the following terms, viz: That the
said proprietor is to furnish Lands, mules,
horses, and seed, with the farming Tools to
cultivate said Lands now planted or to be
planted this year without charge or deduc-
tion from the crops, We are to have outhouses
and gardens free from rent, with the priv-
ilege of raising hogs and poultry at our
own expense, and the proprietor is to
furnish subsistence for ourselves and
families now on said plantation for the term

We are to pay our own tax, and the proprietor
is to furnish Medical attendance to the sick at
their individual expense, At the close of the year
the proprietor is to deliver one fifth of all corn,
Wheat, ~~peas~~, Potatoes and Millet made in
the place during the year, We agree to labor
faithfully on said plantation, subject to
the order of the proprietor, and not to leave
the premises, or ~~quit~~ ~~employment~~ without
sufficient cause, to be determined by an
Authorized Officer, or Agent of the United
States, In case we ~~do~~ ~~leave~~ without sufficient

NHMH 386
Mr. Joseph Tucker

Approved

By Order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg 35th U. S. C. Grps

Benjamin F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. G.

with
Enoch (col)
Colleton Dist.

July 7. 1865.

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between *Planter* *St. Pauls* (Colored), of the Plantation known as *Beach Hill* Plantation, in the Parish of *Colleton*, in the above-named District, on the one part; and *Enoch* (Colored), Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said *Enoch*, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Mr. Joseph Tucker*, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Joseph Tucker*.

II. The said *Joseph Tucker*, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said *Enoch*, in behalf of freed persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~Work clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance,~~ when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation. The said *Joseph Tucker* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one half* ($\frac{1}{2}$) of said Crop or Produce, of ~~any and every kind~~ *Corn & Rice*, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as *full hands* or *half hands*, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

Seventh

day of

July

, 1865.

Joseph Tucker
Enoch his *(Colored)*

Witnessed by

Benjamin H. Price
Capt. 35 U.S.C.Y.
Comdg Detachment
Ridgerville S.C.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Beach Hill*
 Plantation in the Parish of *St. Pauls*, District of *Colleton*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Enoch - Colored -* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

To all of which, witness our hands, this *Seventh* day of *July*, 1865.

<i>Elijah</i>	<i>his</i>	<i>full hand</i>
<i>Sondon</i>	<i>his</i>	" "
<i>Celia</i>	<i>her</i>	" "
<i>Elisa</i>	<i>her</i>	" "
<i>Jaskyann</i>	<i>her</i>	" "
<i>Christiana</i>	<i>her</i>	" "
<i>Thomas</i>	<i>his</i>	" "
<i>Ben</i>	<i>his</i>	" "
<i>Young Enoch</i>	<i>his</i>	<i>half hand</i>
<i>Nelly</i>	<i>her</i>	" "

Mr. Tucker to have 1 full hands share for hired
 Man Richard (Colored), What feed for horses has
 been furnished is to be replaced from the whole.
 Crop before it is divided,

3 Horses 60 $\frac{1}{4}$ bushels shelled Corn ^{ea,} = 182 $\frac{1}{4}$ bushels
 3 " 1424 lbs. Corn Blades Ea = 4992 lbs,

Witness: *Benjamin F. Pierce*
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Y.
Comdg. Detachment - Ridgewell So. Ca.

Contract between
 Planter and Walter J. Weather
Hannah & Abby
 freed persons
 Colleton Dist
 July 11. 1865

Approved.

By Ord Col Jas. C. Beecher

Josiah C. White
 Capt 35th W. I. C., 3

July 11th 1865

NARR 396

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Orangeburg Colleton
Walter J. Weathers

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and *Hannah G. Alby*

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Hannah G. Alby

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power

of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said *Walter J. Weathers* or

his Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said *Walter J. Weathers* or *his Agent*

II. The said

Walter J. Weathers

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Hannah G. Alby

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Walter J. Weathers

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *the said Mr Weathers work*
himself and his kind as per during
of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

day of

July

, 1865.

Walter J. Weathers

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White

Capt W. S. C. Truitt

Hannah G. Alby
mark

Alby
mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as

Plantation in the Parish of *St George*

, District of

Colleton

, State

of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept

Hannah O'Ally

as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Walter

O. Weather

To all of which, witness our hands, this

11th

day of

July

, 1865.

Hannah O'Ally

her hand

Witness:

Josiah C. White

Capt 38th W. I. C. Troop

NARA 392

A. D. May.

with

Mira Mitchell

Colleton Distr.

July 21. 1865

NARA 393

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Kollerton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

, of the Plantation, known as

St. Georges

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Andrew D Way
Way

Plantation, in the Parish of

Mike Mitchel

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Mike Mitchel

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

Andrew D. Way

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

Andrew D. Way

II. The said

Andrew D. Way

agrees and contracts with the said

Mike Mitchel

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, ~~and clothing~~, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said *Andrew D. Way* also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation,

one half

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

21st

day of

July

, 1865.

AD Way

Witnessed by

Williams Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S. C.S.

Mike^{his} Mitchel
mark

Approved by Order of
Col. J. E. Beecher
Comd'g. Sub Dist.

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as *Ways*
Plantation in the Parish of *St. Georges*, District of *Collinson*, State
of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Mike Mitchel*
for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Andrew D. Way

To all of which, witness our hands, this *31st* day of *July*, 1865.

<i>Martin^{his} Johnson^{mark}</i>	<i>half hand</i>	<i>John^{his} Way^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>B. R. Way</i>	<i>Full hand</i>	<i>William^{his} Way^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
<i>D. D. Way</i>	<i>half hand</i>	<i>Stephen^{his} Way^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>Fortune^{his} Way^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>Sam^{his} Way^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>James^{his} Way^{mark}</i>	<i>3/4 hand</i>
		<i>Sam^{his} Way Jr.^{mark}</i>	<i>half hand</i>
		<i>River^{his} Culmore^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>Linda^{his} Culmore^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>Martha^{his} Culmore^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>Esther^{his} Culmore^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>Nancy^{his} Culmore^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>
		<i>Margaret^{his} Culmore^{mark}</i>	<i>Full hand</i>

Before this crop is divided there shall be deducted
(200) Two hundred Bushels of corn and (7000)
seven Thousand pounds of corn blades for
feed of horses

William Emerson
Capt. 35th U.S.G.
Witness:

NHMH 395

Isaac J. Walker

Approved

By order of

Col. James B. Beecher
Comd'g 35 U.S.C.S.

Benj. H. Pierce
Capt. 35 U.S.C.S.

with

Fried people
Collection Gentr

Aug. 8. 1865

State of S Carolina
Colinton District

The Free undersigned
persons do hereby agree to work
on the plantation of J S Ham. D. Miller
in said District from this date
until January 1 1866
upon the following terms
That the said proprietor is to
furnish the slaves with Hoes & seeds
with the farming tools to cultivate
the lands now planted or to be planted
this year without charge or deduction from
wages we are to have our houses and
gardens free from rent with the privilege
of raising hogs and poultry at our own expense
and the proprietor is to furnish subsistence
for our selves and families for the term
and clothing so far as possible we are
to pay our own Taxes and the proprietor
to furnish medical attendance to the sick
at their individual expenses the management
of the plantation to be under direction of the
proprietor upon the housing of the crops
excepting wheat and Rye we agree to receive
for our labours fifteen bushels of Corn
Eight gallons of Soragum & 10 bushels
of Potatoes to be divided among our selves
according to the amount of labour performed
by in cultivate the crop

We agree faithfully to labor during
that time on said plantation and not
to leave said employment
with out Supplicant being to be determed
by an authorizing U.S. officer or agent
and in case we leave with out
Supplicant being we will forfeit all
our interest and claim to said grow-
ing crop with in our hands.

This the 8 Day of August 1865

Mary ^{his} + Daniel ^{his} + Daniel ^{his}
^{Wife} ^{Wife} ^{Wife}
Witnesses } { Abraham Walker
 } { A. B. Walker

I the undersigned proprietor of said claim my
self faithfully promise to execute the
above agreement & not to dismiss or
discharge any part of the same
or member of the immediate family or
to abandon any part of the growing crop
with out being satisfactory to the proper
authority of the U.S. my hand August 8 1865

Abraham D. Walker

Abraham D. Walker
Approved
By order of
Col. James B. Brecken
and 35th U.S. I.
Benj. H. Pierce
Capt. 35th U.S. I.

with
Fred. H. Hays
Collegian
Aug. 8. 1865

NARR 398
Dr. Emanuel Wittsell

Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. Y.

Benjn. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. Y.

with

Freed people
Colleton Dist.

July 31. 1865.

District of Columbia

State of Maryland July 1866

The following Articles of agreement entered into at this date between Dr. Emanuel Witsell of plantation known as Green Meadows plantation in above named District and the herein named Freed persons is to be in effect to Jan'y 1st 1866 and no longer.

I. The said freed persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under direction of the said Emanuel Witsell or his appointed agent performing all the regular plantation work of the season whatever it may be. That they will cultivate and harvest the present crop and plant such crops as are to be planted. That they will take due care for the preservation of all stock, tools & other property on the plantation and will not at any time leave the limits of the same without permission of the proprietor or his agent.

II The said Emanuel Witsell on his part agrees and contracts on his part with the said Freed persons herein named to provide tools seed and other material for cultivation free of expense Also to provide for said freed persons and their immediate families necessary food shelter, work, clothing and so far as possible shoes and medical attendance.

That each family or single person shall be entitled to the private garden patch cultivated by them at time of making contract and to receive all returns from the same. Also to all stock and fowls actually belonging to them at this date. The said Emanuel Witsell also agrees that upon the harvesting of any crop on the plantation

or the preparation of any produce for market
 unless definitely excepted in this agreement.
 one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of such crop or produce shall
 be assigned to said freed persons to be divided
 among them according to their designations
 as full hands or otherwise.

In all which witness our hands this 3rd day
 of July 1865 at Green Meadows Va Ca

E. Witsell — Planter,

John ^{his} ^{mark} Foreman & Attorney for Freed Persons

Charles ^{his} ^{mark} Full hand	Cyrus ^{his} ^{mark} Half hand
Jo ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Peter ^{his} ^{mark} " "
Jimmy ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Weldon ^{his} ^{mark} Full hand
Richard ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Nat ^{his} ^{mark} " "
George ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Maurice ^{his} ^{mark} " "
Neptune ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Wagg ^{his} ^{mark} " "
Will ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Billy ^{his} ^{mark} " "
Prince ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Glasgow ^{his} ^{mark} Half hand.
Cesar ^{his} ^{mark} " "	Isaac ^{his} ^{mark} " "
Salina ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Susanna ^{her} ^{mark} Full hand
Juliet ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Gyre ^{her} ^{mark} " "
Patty ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Elizabeth ^{her} ^{mark} " "
Margaret ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Elsy ^{her} ^{mark} " "
Hager ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Mary Ann ^{her} ^{mark} Half hand
Silla ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Polly ^{her} ^{mark} Full hand
Hannah ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Diana ^{her} ^{mark} Half hand
Charlotte ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Sancho ^{his} ^{mark} " "
Ese ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Gloria ^{her} ^{mark} Full hand
Young Hager ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Little Rose ^{her} ^{mark} Half hand
Phillie ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Nancy ^{her} ^{mark} Full hand
Rose ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Friday ^{her} ^{mark} Half hand
Norah ^{her} ^{mark} " "	Gena ^{her} ^{mark} Full hand

June ^{her} ~~mark~~ - Full hand - Army ^{her} ~~mark~~ - Full hand
 Old Army ^{her} ~~mark~~ - half hand Little ^{his} ~~Charles~~ ^{his} ~~John~~ " "
 Little Billy ^{his} ~~John~~ - Full hand,

R. Edmonson - White man - to have 20 bushels
 of Corn of this crop for services in plowing. This
 20 bushels to come out of the Freed Person's third
 as they refused to plow at the time this plowing
 was done,

Witness

Benj. H. Pierce

Capt. 35th U. S. C. Troops

Contract between
David, A. Warner
 Planter and Andrews, Ross,
 Attorney for and in behalf
 of freed persons

Colleton District
St Georges Parish
 June 20. 1865 S.C.

Approved & Filed
 July 3rd 1865

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State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

David A. Warner

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

H Georg

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Andrew Ross

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Andrew Ross

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

David A. Warner

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

David A. Warner

II. The said

David A. Warner

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Andrew Ross

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

David A. Warner

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *one third of the Corn, Rice & Potatoes*

and third of money received

for Timber which they cut and sell of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

20th

day of

June

, 1865.

David A. Warner

Witnessed by

Vasiah C. White
Capt 35th A. S. C. Troops
Camdy Georges Station
J.C.R.R.

Andrew Ross
his Mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of St George, District of Colleton, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Andrew Ross as Attorney

for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and Daniel,
A. Warner

To all of which, witness our hands, this 20th day of June, 1865.

Witness:

Joel ^{his}
 Anthly ^{his}
 Mark

Ned ^{his}
 Mark

Fildy ^{her}
 Mark

Elsy ^{her}
 Mark

Emma ^{her}
 Mark

Susan ^{her} half Hand
 Mark

Hannah ^{her} half Hand
 Mark

Henry ^{his}
 Mark

Jenah ^{her}
 Mark

Witness

Osiah, C. White

Capt 35th N. S. C. Troops

Cordy Georges Station

S. C. R. R.

Addan ^{his}
 Mark

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Inventory of stock
and crops being raised upon
the Plantations of D. A. Warner
Georges Station S. C. R. R.

Colleton Dist
St George Parish

Georges Station S. C. R. R.
St Georges Parish
S. C.

June 20th 1868.

Inventory of Stock on hand, and crops being
raised upon the Plantation of David A. Mainer of the
above named District, and Parish,

No	Articles
3	Horses ——— Working
4	Cows ——— Milks
2	Beefs ——— Fattening
20	Hogs and Pigs
Acre 60	Corn
15	Rice
2	Potatoes ——— Irish and Sweet

The Plantation has one quite old man, and two children
near to young to work, the remaining portion are in the
prime of life.

There has been no trouble or complaints from either
party yet, and Mr Mainer, expresses himself pleased with the
conduct of his help thus far, and fears no trouble.

Josiah C. White

Capt 35th Reg. S. C., Troop

Provost Marshal Georges Station

S. C. R. R.

Contract between

John W. Whetsel

Planter and Hector Pooser

Attorney for and in behalf of
freed persons

Colleton Dist

H. George Parish

June 27. 1865 S.C.

Approved & Filed

July 3rd 1865

State of South Carolina.

~~Branchville~~ Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

John M. Whetsel

, of the Plantation, known as

St Georges

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Hector Pousen

Plantation, in the Parish of

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Hector Pousen

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

John M. Whetsel

or his Agent, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said John M. Whetsel or his Agent

II. The said

John M. Whetsel

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Hector Pousen

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

John M. Whetsel

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, (1/3) one third of the Can. Rice

Potatoes and Soy Beans of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

27th

day of

June

, 1865.

Witnessed by

Josiah C. White

Capt Jas. W. S. C. Troops

John M. Whetsel

his
Hector Pousen
mark

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as _____
 Plantation in the Parish of St George, District of Colleton, State _____
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept Hector Pausen as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and John
M. Whitel

To all of which, witness our hands, this

27th

day of

June

, 1865.

John his
 X
 Mark

Dorcas her
 X
 Mark

Charaty her
 X
 Mark

Sarah her
 X
 Mark

Witness:

Josiah. C. White
Capt 36th A. S. C. Troop

Contract between
W. G. May
 Planter and Fil
 Attorney for and in behalf of
 freed persons

Colleton Dist
 St George Parish
 July 8. 1865

Approved
 By the Col Jas. C. Beecher

Joshua C. White
 Capt 35th W. S. C. 3

July 8th 1865

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State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

M. C. Marx

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St George

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Fit

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Fit

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

M. C. Marx or his

Agent

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now

in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and

will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

M. C. Marx

II. The said

M. C. Marx

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Fit

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

M. C. Marx

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, 43 Bushels Corn & Bushels Rice 10 Bushels Potatoes 4 Bushels Peas

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

8th

day of

July

, 1865.

M. C. Marx

Witnessed by

Lothm Pendarvis

at the
Fit Mark

Approved and placed on file.

A. E. Williams M.D.
Approved

By order of
Col. James C. Beecher
Comdg. 35th U. S. C. Troop

Benjⁿ J. Pierce
Capt - 35th U. S. C. T.

with
Fred. people

Colleton Dist.
July 26. 1865

State of South Carolina }
 Calhoun District }

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date between Dr A. E. Williams of the plantation known as Packerow Plantation, in the above named District, on the one part: and Simon (Colored) Attorney for Freed persons working on said Plantation (power of Attorney attached thereto), is to be in force from present date to 31st day of December 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I the said Simon (Colored) for and in behalf of said Freed persons, and in virtue of the power of Attorney granted by said Freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself and for each and every party, named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of Dr A. E. Williams, or his appointed Agent, performing all the regular plantation work of the season, whatever it may be.

That they will cultivate and harvest the present crop and plant such crops as are to be planted. That they will ~~also~~ ~~see~~ take due care for the preservation of all stocks, tools and other property, on the plantation, and will not at any time leave the limits of the same, without permission of the Proprietor or his Agent.

II The said Simon (Colored), on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby agrees and contracts with the said Dr A. E. Williams in behalf of freed persons, named in the Power of Attorney herewith appended to provide for the use of each and every

one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not;

All Tools, seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also to provide suitable food and shelter and medical attendance when necessary or possible, to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all all returns for the same, provided that the working of the same does not interfere with the ordinary days work on the Plantation.

The said Dr A. E. Williams also agrees and contracts that upon the harvesting of any and every portion of the crop on the Plantation ($\frac{1}{3}$) one third, of said crop or produce of any and every kind except about two (2) acres of cotton & sugarcane, shall be assigned to the party ~~affirmed~~ in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby severally and jointly agree that the working hands shall be designated as full or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of the crops whatever. And finally that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which witness our

hand this 26th day July 1865

A. E. Williams M. D.

Simon ^{his}_{mark} (Colored)

Witness

Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. G.

We the undersigned freed persons, now on the Plantation known as Packerow Plantation in the District of Colleton, State of South Carolina do hereby appoint and accept Simon (Colored) as Attorney for each and every one hereinafter named, and we do hereby empower him to sign in our behalf Contract between ourselves and Dr. A. E. Williams

To all of which, witness our hands, this the 26th day of July 1865

Gabriel ^{his} _{mark}	Gull hand	Lettuce ^{her} _{mark}	Gull hand
Dick ^{his} _{mark}	" "	Mary ^{her} _{mark}	" "
Isaac ^{his} _{mark}	" "	Charlotte ^{her} _{mark}	" "
Lawrence ^{his} _{mark}	" "	Emma ^{her} _{mark}	" "
Eliza ^{her} _{mark}	" "	Ned ^{his} _{mark}	half hand
Laurisa ^{her} _{mark}	" "		

Witness

Benj. F. Pierce
Capt. 35th U. S. C. G. Troops

Contract between
Joel. M. Whetstone
 Planter and Dian — Attorney
 for and in behalf of freed persons

Colleton Dist
St George Parish
 June 26. 1865 S.C.

Approved & Filed
 July 3^d 1865

State of South Carolina.

Branchville Sub-District,

DISTRICT OF

Colleton

The following Articles of Agreement entered into at this date, between

Joel M. Whitwell

, of the Plantation, known as

Plantation, in the Parish of

St. Georges

, in the above-named District, on the one part; and

Dian

Attorney for freed persons working on said Plantation [Power of Attorney attached hereto], is to be in force from

present date to 31st December, 1865, inclusive, and no longer.

I. The said

Dian

, for and in behalf of said freed persons, and in virtue

of the power of Attorney granted by said freed persons, hereby agrees and contracts for himself, and for each and every party named in said power of Attorney, that they will faithfully work, under supervision and direction of the said

*Joel M. Whitwell or his**agent*

, performing all duties pertaining to the efficient working of said Plantation; cultivating and securing crops now in the ground, or to be planted. That they will exercise due care for preservation of all Stock, Tools, or other Property on said Plantation; and will not at any time leave said Plantation, or neglect labor thereupon, except by permission of the said

*Joel M. Whitwell**or his Agent*

II. The said

Joel M. Whitwell

, on his part, and in view of the foregoing, hereby

agrees and contracts with the said

Dian

, in behalf of freed

persons, named in the Power of Attorney hereunto appended, to provide for use of each and every one named therein, together with the immediate family of each, whether named or not, all Tools, Seed, and other Material for cultivation, free of expense. Also, to provide suitable Food, and Shelter, Work-clothing, Shoes, and Medical Attendance, when necessary and possible to be obtained.

That each and every party of the first part shall be entitled to the private garden spot, held by him or her at time of making this agreement; and to receive all returns for the same, provided that the working of said garden does not interfere with the ordinary day's work on the Plantation.

The said

Joel M. Whitwell

also agrees and contracts: That, upon the harvesting of any and every

Crop on the Plantation, or the preparation for market of any Produce from Plantation, *(1/3) one third*

of said Crop or Produce, of any and every kind, or its equivalent in money, at market rates, shall be assigned to the

party named in the herewith Power of Attorney, to be by him distributed according to designation of working hands.

And we do hereby, severally and jointly, agree that the working hands shall be designated as full hands or half hands, according to their respective abilities; and that infirm persons and young children shall be supernumeraries, and entitled to no portion of Crops whatever. And, finally: that any dispute arising under the foregoing terms shall be by us submitted to the nearest competent authority, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

To all of which, witness our hands this

26th

day of

June A. D., 1865.

Witnessed by

Osah. C. White
*Capt 95th A. S. C. Troop**J M Whitwell**Dian*
for
her

Approved and placed on file.

Power of Attorney.

We, the undersigned FREED PERSONS, now on the Plantation, known as
 Plantation in the Parish of *St- George*, District of *Carlisle*, State
 of South Carolina, do hereby appoint and accept *Dian* as Attorney
 for each and every one hereinafter named; and we do hereby empower him to sign, in our behalf, Contract between ourselves and

Joel M. Whitwell or his Agent

To all of which, witness our hands, this *26th* day of *June* *1865*.

George ^{his}
X *mark*

George ^{his}
X *mark* *Or*

Nancy ^{her}
X *mark*

Ann ^{her}
X *mark*

Tharlett ^{her}
X *mark*

Allen ^{his}
X *mark*

Harriet ^{her}
X *mark*

Witness:

Josiah C. White

Capt 95th W. S. C. Troops

Mr. J. R. Williams

Approved

By Order of

Col. J. C. Beecher

Comdg 35 U.S.C.S.

Benj. F. Pierce

Capt. 35 U.S.C.S.

with

Free persons

Colleton Dist.

August 12. 1865

State of South Carolina } August 17th 1865
 Colleton District }

We the under
 signed Three Persons do hereby agree to
 work on the plantation of J. B. Williams
 in said District from this date until
 Jan'y 1st 1866, upon the following terms
 - viz, that the said proprietor is to furn-
 ish the seeds, manure, & horses, & seed with
 the farming tools to cultivate the land,
 now planted without charge or deduction
 from the crop. we are to have our houses
 & gardens free from rent, with the privilege
 of raising hogs & poultry at our own expense
 & the proprietor is to furnish no subsistence
 for ourselves & families until the crops are divi-
 ded. He will furnish cotton which shall
 be spun by his direction & receive $\frac{3}{4}$ of
 what cloth we make, which shall be divided
 among all the hands according to
 their need. we are to pay our own tax

& the proprietor will furnish Medical attendance at our individual expense, ^{harvesting of} upon the ^{the} crops (excepting the Rice, sugar cane, & a field of corn, at the house, about eight acres & small patch cotton, the proprietor shall deduct for himself 2/3 of the corn, Peas, & Potatoes, ^{& sugar plants} gathered, for himself the remainder to be divided equally among us according to the amount of labour performed by each, we agree to work faithfully - during that term & not to leave our employment without sufficient cause to be determined by an authorized U.S. Officer or agent, and in case we do leave we forfeit all ^{our} claim to said growing crops.

Witness our hands this 14th day Aug 1858.

William Henry
B. M. (Jr.)

B. M. Zandi

Edwin

his mark

Rose

her markt

Ann

X

her snark

Emma

X

her mark

Berry

his mark

I the undersigned the Proprietor of the
 lands do on my part faithfully prom-
 ise to execute the above agreement &
 not dismiss or discharge any party to the
 same or any member of their families
 nor abandon any part of the growing
 crops

Witness my hand this

14 day Aug 1865

William H. H. H.
 B. H. H. H.

J. R. Williams

Mr. John D. Warren
 Approved
 By order of
 Col. James C. Beecher
 Comdg. 35th U. S. I. S.

Bey. Y. Pierce
 Capt. 35th U. S. I. S.

with
 Five people
 Colleton S. I. S.

August 14/1865

State of South Carolina } Duplicate.
 Colleton District } August 14th 1865.

The following articles of agreement entered into at this date between John D. Warren Tenant for a year of a freed Plantation situate on the River & 1 District State aforesaid and the herein named persons of color declared to be free by the Proclamation of the President of the United States, is to remain in force till the 1st January 1866 -

The said freed persons on their part contract for themselves that they will faithfully work under the direction of the said J. D. Warren or his appointed agent, on said Plantation, and also as domestics at his residence in the Town of Walterboro, and perform all the regular and necessary work, and harvest the crop that they have planted and cultivated the present year on said Plantation, and not at any time leave the limits of the same without permission of the said J. D. Warren or his agent.

The said J. D. Warren on his part agrees and contracts with the said persons herein after mentioned, and who have agreed in cultivating said plantation the present year, that he will take the usual care of them, and provide for them out of the produce of said place; and also allow each family, or single person, a garden or patch to cultivate for their own use, together with what Poultry or Hops actually belonging to them, which they may raise.

The said J. D. Warren also agrees that upon the harvesting of the crop which consists only of provisions, on said freed Plantation, after payment of the rent

When and any other necessary expenses, the balance of the produce shall be divided in the following manner
 one tenth part - to be assigned to the said
 freed persons to be divided among them according to
 their respective designations as field hands or otherwise.
 And the act of said crop to be for the sole use of the
 said J.D. Warren -

To all which witness our hands this 14th day
 of August - 1865

Witness

J.D. Warren

J.D. Edwards

The reason for giving these
 Freed Persons only 1/10 of the
 crop is that they have so
 extended the Privilege of
 Planting for themselves.

Benj. G. Pierce

Capt. 35 U.S.C.

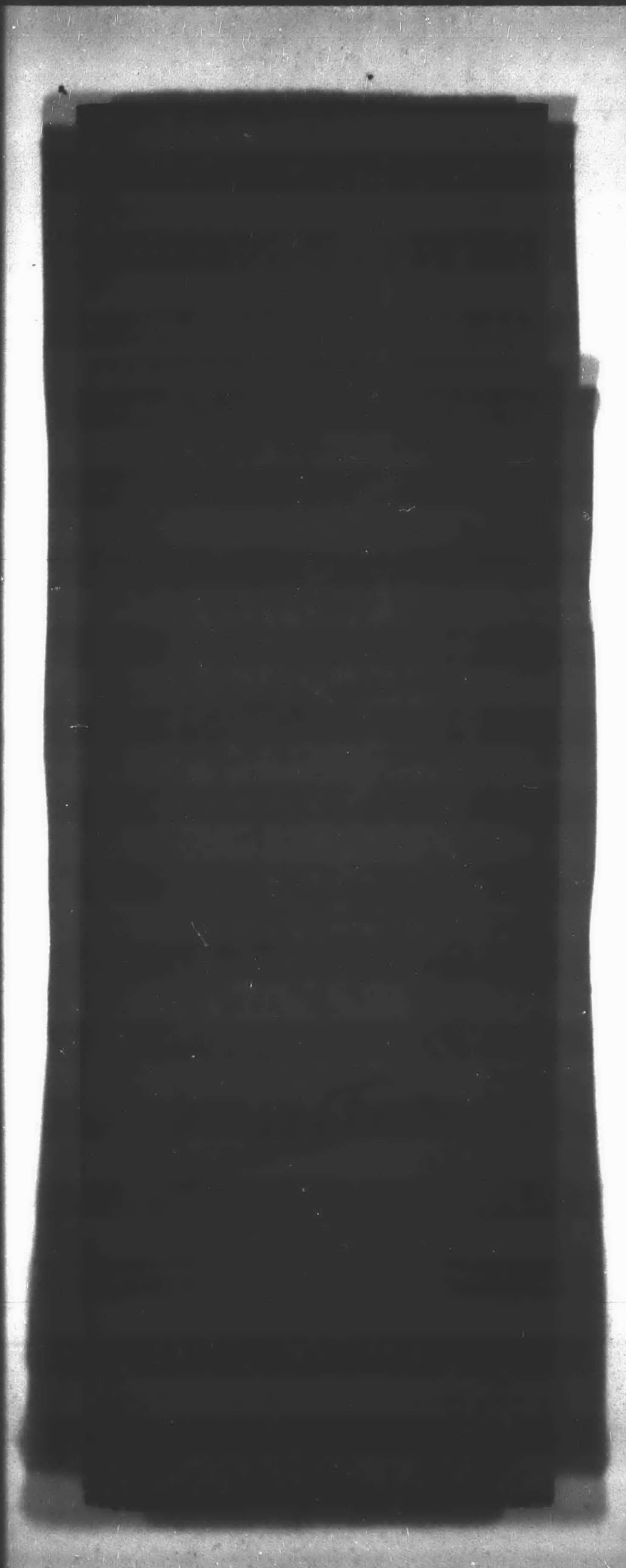
Mark	Mark
Mark	Mark
Mark	Mark
Mark	Mark
Mark	Mark
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Mark	Mark
Mark	Mark
Mark	Mark
Mark	Mark

Judy	Mark
Elizabeth	Mark
Marian	Mark
Charlotte	Mark
Milly	Mark
Emona	Mark
Cornelia	Mark
Mary	Mark

with paper 3
 Cotton 14, 1865

Benj. G. Pierce
 Capt. 35 U.S.C.
 Col. James E. Beecher
 Comdg. 35 U.S.C.
 Mr. John D. Warren
 Approved
 By order of





South Carolina
Colleton Dist.

Contracts

1866

A to W.

Peter R. Appleby
with
a freedman
Colleton Distr.
Febr. 20. 1866

Mr Appleby
Contract

Colito Lickman

State of South Carolina

Between Peter A. Appleby Employer and Andrew
 Friedman the following articles of agreement are
 signed This the 20 day of Feb 1866

1st This contract to expire when the crop is house
 and cotton prepared for market

2nd I Andrew agree to furnish four hands to make
 and gather the crop for the said Peter Appleby and
 to work according to his orders and directions. I also
 agree to be responsible that the hands furnished

by me behave themselves honestly civilly and
 cordially and that they perform diligently all
 labor required of them by the said Peter Appleby

I further agree to be attentive to all stock left in
 my care and to keep all articles coming from Peter
 Appleby, I and I Andrew agree to see that all houses

occupied by said hands are kept in good order
 and repair subject at any time to the inspection
 on by Employer. I also agree to bear my own ex-

penses and the expenses of my hands and
 to feed and clothe my self & hands and I
 further agree to return at the expiration of

this contract any advance that may be made
 to myself or hands from time to time
 during the year,

1st I Adm'r Friedman agree to furnish feed
for ^{house} and horse from this time untill the crop
is made, and ~~to~~ I also agree that none of the said
shall absent themselves from yards without consent
of Employer,

2nd and I Peter apply agree to furnish houses
Land horses and all working utensils necessary
for cultivating the crop and to give Adm'r
one half of all that is made and gathered by him
after first deducting fifty bushels of corn
and one thousand pounds of fodder for each
horse furnished over and above one horse —
and all advances that may have ^{and} been made
by him from time to time through the year

Witness C. D. May P Apply Employer

S. P. Rippen Landman + Friedman

3rd I Adm'r Friedman agree that
myself and hands will work for one
third of the time after the crop is
made and gathered for the said

P. R. Apply till January 1864

And it is mutually agreed that this
contract shall be null and void in case
there ~~shall~~ ~~be~~ ~~applied~~ to it any

provisions of a so called Black Code
 on any state legislation affecting colored
 Laborers in distinction from white
 Laborers. In the presence of witnesses we
 hereto sign our hands Names

Witness S. O. Fisher
 E. D. May

Employer Peter A. May

Friedman + Edmund

Head 2nd Detachment
 35th U. S. Col. Infy.
 Adams Run S. C.
 April 5th 1866

Approved
 Jess. S. Comdg
 Lieut 35th U. S. Col. Infy.
 Comdg

John S. Ashe
 with

Freed people

Colleton Dist.

April 4 1866

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public :

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS *fourth* DAY OF
April 1866, BY AND BETWEEN *John S. Ashe*
AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED :

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *John S. Ashe* *called Wilton place* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. ~~The employer shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on said plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have family on the same plantation, the same shall be paid by the employer to the family.~~

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plats in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, ~~and animals to haul the same~~, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry ~~as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others, and two pigs to be kept in a pen~~

IX. *See below* The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wages, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborer.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the ~~crop~~ *the produce of the plantation*.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. ~~Only half a day's work on Saturday will be required of female employees who are heads of families. At his own expense the employer will furnish an Agent or Manager~~

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. ~~Each employee shall be entitled to a passbook, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies. All advances to be deducted from their share of crop.~~

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

*Substituted in Article 9 The employer will furnish in the plantation
of one Bushel of Corn and three pounds of Bacon weekly for each
full hand -*

holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. ~~Only half a day's work on Christmas and New Years.~~ ~~At his own expense the Employer will furnish an Agent or Manager~~

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. ~~Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall enter all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.~~ ~~All advances to be deducted from their share of crop.~~ All advances to be deducted from

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BY ORDER OF

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Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:
Substitution in Article 9 The employer will furnish in the production of one Peck of Corn and three pounds of Bacon weekly for each full hand -

In the presence of
James Legare Jr.

Full hand Jacob + Drayton
" " Ellen + Drayton
" " Caesar + Anerson
" " Linda + Anerson
" " Hagar + Gaddis
" " Richmond + Branham
" " Cery + Branham
" " Cain + Gaddis
" " Chisolme + Karker
" " Perry + Tomson
" " Miles + Fishbaine
3/4 Beck + Bennett
3/4 Ross + Seymour
3/4 Selina + Holmes
Full hand Stepmey + Baynard
Full hand Linda + Baynard
Half " Sarah + Burman

John S. Ashe
Agent -

Geo. S. Schick

Continued

with

Fried people
Collaton Dist
1866

Collection Dist.

1866

Heart 2nd U.S. Forest
Adams Run, etc

Adams Run, etc.

March 7th 1866

Approved By order of
B. B. Genl J. C. Bucher

B. B. Gent & Co. Bucher

Jesse S. Craig
Lieut 35th U.S.C. I.
Commanding

Sent 35th U.S.C.S.

Commanding

States of So. Car
Colleton Dist

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this Seventh day of March 1866 by and between John S Ashe and the Freedmen and Women whose names are hereunto attached

1 The said Freedmen & women agree to give their time and labor on the plantation of said John S Ashe called the "Point Place" from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no bad or evil spirits, at any time upon the plantation; also not to invite visitors upon the premises or about themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

2^d The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for loss time shall be made.

3^d For every day's labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cases to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employees however shall in all ^{such} cases

pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for all hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer either in money or provisions which are to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

4th Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools implements used on the plantation, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a stick minder, if necessary for the working animals, and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

7th The employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected by the employer or his agent who shall direct their labors and shall make report to the employer or his agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people.

8th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he have one with comfortable

quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground
to each head of a family ~~if he has a family~~ and a
quarter of an acre to all others for their own use
and the privilege of getting fire wood from some
portion of the premises to be indicated by the em-
ployer or his agent, and each laborer shall be
permitted to raise such an amount of poultry
as he can keep upon the premises assigned him
without injury or annoyance to others and two hogs
to be kept in a pen

9th The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient
number of working animals and to feed them at
his own expense and all necessary wagons carts
ploughs and such other farming implements as
cannot be made by the laborers

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion
of the crop until after the division of the same
without the consent of the other party, except all
fodder which shall be the exclusive property of
the employer

11th The Crops shall be divided as follows
To the employer two thirds of the corn, potatoes
peas rice and all other products gathered
and prepared for market also one half of
the net proceeds of the cotton when sold

12th The employees shall not be compelled
to work upon nor shall there be any deduction
of wages made for the following holidays
Fourth of July Christmas New Year National &
State Thanksgiving and Fast Days unless the
work desired to be done is a work of necessity
or mercy Only half days work on Saturdays
will be required of female employees who are
heads of families At his own expense the

employer will furnish an agent or manager

13th The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of loss time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in a court of justice each employer shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies to be deducted and paid for by them

Witness	Full hand	Grace	+	Gaillard
As before	"	Penny	+	Doctor
R. I. HaRoche	"	Hagen	+	Jackson
"	"	Thomas	+	Barnett

with
good people
Cottontail
1866

Geo. S. Clarke
Cottontail

Corrected Volume
Wm Baird &
Henry Washington
Collector List
Jan^y 1. 1866

A agreement between W. M. Brailsford and
 Henry Washington a freed by about four teen
 years of age - W. M. Brailsford agrees to em-
 ploy Henry about house work particular,
 but generally as a servant - to furnish him
 clothes and food - to pay his taxes - to render
 professional services in sickness, and nursing,
 and to give something as pocket money ac-
 cording to his behavior and the services he renders
 - says - Henry agrees to remain with W. M. Brails-
 ford until he arrives at the age of twenty one
 years - to do house work or any other light-
 work required of him - to behave civilly
 and to obey all orders, or render himself li-
 able to be dismissed from place -

Signed this first day of January 1866

W. M. Brailsford Employer
 Henry Washington His X mark
 Witness

James Purcell

Supplicate

Contract between Joseph
Bee & Wentworth - Benn - Philis-
Silvia - Mingo & Alice

Colleton Dist

Jan^{ry} 17. 1866.

(Cropping)

P. M. M. Office Sum
 - merville & Co. Jan 17 1866

Approved

James Galt

Capt & Co. M. M.

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State of South Carolina. District of Colleton
Between Joseph Bee and the parties whose names are
affixed. Wenter. Benno. Phillis. Anna. Silvia and Mingo
the following articles of agreement are signed this 17th day
of May 1866 and we hereby bind ourselves thereto and
agree to the fulfillment of the same.

- 1st This contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless previously renewed
- 2nd Said Mr Joseph Bee to furnish each freedman as much
land as they wish to plant with buildings thereon also
stock and tools for working the same and to receive one
half the crop or produce of the land.
- 3rd Said freedpersons to protect the property from damage
of every kind. Keep fences in repair behave in an
orderly manner. living honestly and industriously and
each party shall be held responsible for the good con-
duct of his or her immediate family and until complete
harvesting and division of crop shall not work elsewhere
except on written permission from said Mr Joseph Bee
- 4th Division of crop to be made at time of harvesting
- 5th Establishment of civil Government shall not affect the
obligations of this contract and dispute under the
same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts
And it is mutually agreed that this contract shall be
null and void in case there shall be applied to it any
provisions of a so called Black Code or any state legislation
affecting colored laborers in distinction from white laborers.

Joseph Bee
X
mark

Wenter X
Benno X
Phillis X
Silvia X
Mingo X
Anna X
mark

Witness
R. B. Crawford

Contract between
J. T. Browning and
 Waters Pharr
 Colleton Dist

March 10. 1866

Pro. Marsh Office
 Summerville S.C.
 March 14/1866

Approved
 James Calhoun
 Capt & A. Pro. Mag

Articles of agreement between J. T. Browning and the Party whose name is affixed are signed this 10th day of Mch 1866. and we hereby bind ourselves Lewis & assigns to fulfillment of the same.

1st This Contract to expire Novr 12th 1866.

2nd In consideration of having this day received of Mr J. T. Browning One Bay Mare. I obligate myself to work for him in the capacity of a Laborer for Eight full months sickness and lost time to be made good.

3rd The said Freedmen obligates himself further not to sell or dispose off in any way the said Mare until the work is done - and he further obligates himself to find his own rations.

4th Establishment of Civil Government. shall not effect the obligation of this Contract -

5th The said Freedmen agree upon failing to comply with the above. to forfeit the said mare or its equivalent in money.

6th The said J. T. Browning agrees that should anything happen to the said Freedman - he will take another member of the family - and let him carry out the above Contract -

Witness

Wm. J. Crawford

J. F. Gray

John T. Browning

Waters ^{this} X Rhames
mark

HP. QRS. ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F. & A.L.

SOUTH CAROLINA & ~~GEORGIA~~

CHARLESTON March 21 1866

Approved

By order of
B. May, Gen. A. K. Smith
Act. Commr.

A. M. Smith
gale

Thomas A. Baynard
colls

Freed people
Colliton Dist.

March 16. 1866.

State of South Carolina
 District of

Articles of agreement
 made and entered into this 16th day of March 1866
 by and between Thomas A. Baynard, Planter of Edisto
 Island and the Freedmen and Women whose names
 are hereunto attached:

The Freedmen and Women agree &
 promise to plant at least three (3) Acres of cotton to
 the hand: to work the same properly and faithfully,
 they to find all Tools, implements &c and at the end
 of the year to give one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the crop to the Pro-
 prietor, Thomas A. Baynard.

They also agree to find themselves, and promise
 not to sell one pound of cotton, till the Crop is divided
 unless with the written consent of the Proprietor.

They also consent to Mr Thomas A. Baynard or his
 Agents, having a general supervision of the Plantation and
 that he shall see after the storing away of the Cotton as it is
 picked, shall take care of it, till it is divided, and that he
 or his Agents may direct and advise them in their labors
 in a kind and friendly way, so as to be mutually advanta-
 geous.

Thomas A. Baynard, on his part agrees and prom-
 ises, to let the Freedmen and Women, who may sign this
 agreement, have all the Quarters on the Place, and he
 also consents to let them have the temporary use of his dwell-
 ing House, Kitchen, Cotton & corn houses - reserving to him-
 self however, the privilege of taking back, any of the four (4)
 last mentioned, whenever he may desire or require any of
 them.

Thomas A. Baynard does further agree and
 promise, to let the Freedmen & Women, have as
 much Corn and Provisions Lands, as they can culti-

vate, without neglecting the Cotton Crop, for their own and sole use.

The Freedmen do further agree that if the Proprietor should furnish any Provisions to them, the same shall be paid for by them, either in money or in kind, to be deducted from their proportion of the Crop.

Witness

John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Thomas A. Wagner &
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Jack ^{his mark} X Miller
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Hannah ^{her mark} X Miller
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Isabel X Judge
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Sam X Judge
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	John X Miller
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Helia X Miller
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Charles X Miller
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Phoebe X Jenkins
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Sam X Obliging
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Robert X Obliging
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Rich X Obliging
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Alfred X Gaddis
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Alima X Gaddis
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Israel X Gaddis
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Jim X Scott
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Wm X Scott
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Bridget X Deas
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Cinda X Deas
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Sam X Proctor
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Loty X Bias
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Abbe X Bias
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Leung X Bias
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Tom X Bias
John	Blunt.	Serjt.	Stephen X Bent

John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Martha x Jenkins
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Moses x Mack
John	Blunt	Serpt,	Sue x Mack
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Robert x Chisolm
John	Blunt	Serpt,	Lizzie x Chisolm
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Jacob x Heast
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Larah x Heast
John	Blunt	Serpt,	Christiana x Wright
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Mary x Wright
John	Blunt	Serpt,	Lainia x Wright
John	Blunt	Serpt,	Peggy x William
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Susanna x Porcher
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Frederick x Jenkins
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Sammy x Wright
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Betty x Wright
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Carilla x Wright
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Mina x Jenkins
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Minda x Johnson
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Adeline x Johnson
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Moris x Gadsden
John	Blunt,	Serpt,	Minty x Green

Head 2nd Detachment
35th U S C Infy
Adonis Run S Co
April 13th 1864
Approved
y Jesse S. Long
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Edward Burnett
with
Frederick
Cotton Smith
1866

State of South Carolina
Colleton Dist.

Articles of Agreement

between Edward Barnwell and certain
Freedmen & Women whose names are hereunto
attached.

1st The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire
their time and labor on the plantation of said
Edward Barnwell from the date of signing
this ~~agreement~~ to the 1st of May 1867 or until
the Crop is prepared for market. They
agree to conduct themselves honestly civilly
to perform diligently and faithfully all
such labor on said plantation as may be
connected with and necessary for the raising
harvesting and protecting also preparing the
Crop for market. The said freedmen fur-
ther agree to bring no accident upon at any
time upon the premises nor unto stran-
gers nor absent themselves from the same
during working hours without the written
consent of the employer or his agent.

2^d The said freedmen and women agree
to perform reasonable daily tasks on plan-
tation and in all cases where such tasks
cannot be assigned they agree to labor
diligently ten hours per day unless the
weather be such as to actually forbid labor
or the employer or his agent shall close them from work.
In either case no deduction for loss of time
shall be made.

3^d For every day labor lost by absence except
for reasons stated above the laborers shall for-
feit fifty cents. If absent more than five
days without leave unless it be on account of
sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject

to dismissal from the plantation and for future of
his or her share of the Crop such future to mine
to the benefit of the employer and employees in
proportion to their relative shares of the Crop
4th Said Freed men agree to take good care
of all utensils tools implements used on the
plantation also to pay for any injury while in
their hands and by reason of ~~their own~~ care-
lessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their Houses in a neat
and orderly manner and subject to the in-
spection of the employer or his agent at
any time

6th In case of sickness among any of the em-
ployees a Nurse shall be furnished from their
own number and no labor so performed
shall impair their interest in the Crop
they are to be supplied with Medical Atten-
dance if attainable to be paid for and de-
ducted from their respective shares of the Crop.

7th The employees agree to furnish from their own num-
ber a Foreman to be selected by the employer
or his agent who shall direct their labors and
shall make a report to the employer or his agent
of all absences refusal to work or disorderly con-
duct of the employees. The report of the Foreman
shall be read over at the end of each week in the
hearing of the people

8th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and
his family if he have one with comfortable quar-
ters and a quarter of an acre of land for a garden
and the privilege of getting firewood from some
portion of the premises and each laborer shall
be permitted to raise such an amount of

1. poultry as he can keep upon the premises assigned him without injury or annoyance to others and two hogs to be kept in a pen.

9th The employer agrees to furnish a Mule Cart and feed him at his own expense to be used when necessary for plantation purposes.

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the Crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party.

11th The Crop consisting of Rice shall be divided as follows To the employees One third or the market value thereof when purchased the balance to the employer.

12th The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money or rations made by him to the labourers and all profits of lost time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies to be deducted and paid for by them.

For Farm No. 16.

Full hand

" "

" "

" "

" "

" "

" "

" "

Ad x Adls Tyn

John x Smith

Rachel x Smith

Joseph x Garland

~~William~~ x Buffs

Minda x Capins

Corruda x White

Nancy x Lockwood

			mark
Full hand	May Ann Capers		x
"	Cathy Wright		x
"	Minors White		x

Witnessed 3
 Signatures 3
 James Legue Dr

NARA 459

Contract between
C. Baff and
Peter Gadsden

Colleton Dist

January 22. 1866.

Pro. Marsh. Officer
Summerville, S.C.

July 14th 1866

Approved
J. Gadsden
Capt & A. Pro Marsh

State of South Carolina
 January 22nd 1866. Articles
 of agreement between C Basson
 the one part and Peter Gadsen on the
 other viz I C Basson on my part do agree
 to let Peter Gadsen (freedman) have a tract
 of land lying in Colleton District and State
 aforesaid, to live on and plant. Said land con-
 tains fifteen acres more or less. Said Peter Gadsen
 shall possess the said land three years from
 the above date and after the expiration of three
 years it is to return to me or my heirs or assigns
 and in case I should die before the three years
 expire my wife will perform the above agreement
 with Peter Gadsen (freedman)

And I Peter Gadsen freedman
 on my part do hereby agree on my part to
 build three pole houses 14 feet by 12 feet the
 one for a stable to have a pole partition so as
 to make two stalls with doors to enter. The
 stalls one for a corn house to be floored
 all the houses to be well covered and put when
 Mr Bass shall choose on the land also two
 ditches 2 ft by 1 1/2 feet where wanted on the land
 also I agree to fence the whole tract of land the
 fence to be five feet high, and should I fail
 to perform the above agreement then the crop of
 the third year shall be responsible for such
 failure I agree to clear 1/4 acres of the
 land

C Bass
 Peter Gadsen

Contract between
Mrs Mary Bee

Knappa

Colleton Dist

April 3. 1866

Pro. Mas. Office
 Summerville S.C.
 April 6th 1866

Approved
 J. A. M. K. L.
 Capt. A. P. M.

per a. l.

This Agreement, made between Mrs Mary Y Bee
 of Calliton District, State of South Carolina, and the undersigned
Freedpeople

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said Freedpeople

do hereby agree to work for the said Mrs Mary Y Bee in the capacity
 of laborers, on her plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
 the said Mrs Mary Y Bee; that is to say, for the term of
One year commencing on the First day of January, 1866.
 That the said Mrs Mary Y Bee for, and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to furnish the labors
buildings to live in - Seed & tools for working the land
and give the labors one half of all raised on
the plantation

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
 the said Mrs Mary Y Bee fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
Mrs Mary Y Bee, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the First day of January, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 3rd day of April,
 1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

J.B. G. Y. Bradford

Winta Y. Hopkins

Sylvia Y. Campbell

Harmon Y. Campbell

Phillis Y. Campbell

Mary Y. Bee

Contract between
John Clayton and
 Juseph Boone
 Colleton Distr

Febr 1. 1866.

Pro. Mars. Office
 Summerville S.C.
 Feby 12th 1866

Approved

J. M. Galt
 Capt & Pro. Mars

State of South Carolina District of Colleton

Between John Clayton and the parties whose names is affixed
Jupiter Boone the following articles of agreement are signed this
1st day of February 1866 and we hereby bind ourselves herin and
assigns to fulfillment of the same

- 1st this Contract to Expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless previously renewed
 - 2nd Said John Clayton to furnish Jupiter Boone with as much land
to plant as he wants one fourth at four Bushels ~~or~~ a half of Corn & fifty
weight of fodder & one hundred weight of peas in the hams per acre
and the other three fourths at three Bushels & a half of Corn & fifty
weight of fodder & one hundred weight of peas in the hams per acre
for his own immediate family, and to help make up all of the fencing
around the plantation
 - 3rd Said Jupiter Boone to protect the property from damage of Every
Kind & to keep up fences in repair behave in an orderly manner living
Honistly and industriously and each party shall be held responsible for
the good conduct of his or her immediate family
 - 4th payment of the land to be paid at the gathering of the Crop & 1866
 - 5th Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this
Contract and dispute the same shall be referred to arbitration or the
proper Courts and it is mutually agreed that this Contract shall be null
and void in case there shall be applide to it any provisions of a so called
Black Code or any State Legislation affecting Colored ~~Slaves~~ in
Destruction from white Labours John Clayton
- In witness of
J. A. Tucker

David S. Clapton

with

Fredman

Colleton Dist.

December 1. 1866.

Peter ...
 Contract
 between
 James ...
 Reg. May 17
 Frederick ...

H. Lee, Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist. of Alabama
 ...
 March 28/67

Approved.

Peter ...
 ...

Jac Snijders
Contract

~~and the undersigned, David Clayton and Joseph Surber~~
~~do mutually enter into the following contract,~~
~~and we hereby bind ourselves to fulfillment of the same~~
~~This contract shall expire December first 1867.~~
~~Swearing of crop to be made at Harvesting of crop.~~

I, David Clayton hereby agree to give the said Joseph Surber twenty or more acres of fenced land to cultivate and a place of residence for his family; and I require for rent one third of the crop, and I also require the said Joseph Surber to keep the fences in good order and himself and family to conduct themselves in an orderly manner. and I shall require said Joseph Surber and his family to be industrious and to work in such way that he may be able to make for his family provisions and to pay me rent. I shall hold said Joseph Surber accountable for any disorderly conduct or idleness of himself or family.

And I, Joseph Surber hereby do agree to each and all of the above conditions required by said David Clayton.

~~And in case of my refusal or neglect to cultivate said lands properly and thereby cause a failure or partial failure of the crop, I Obligate myself~~

~~To pay unto the said David Clayton as much
as the three of the proceeds of the land
properly belonging to him amount to~~

~~the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars
and no part of the same~~

~~Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of~~

~~April 1846~~

~~John H. Kipps~~

~~L. L.~~



I approve and certify to above
Contract this 11th day of
December 1846.

J. M. Cantwell

Magistrate

~~that the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars
and no part of the same~~

James Sumner

Contract
Approved March 28th

~~James S. Clayton~~ do hereby agree to give to said
~~James S. Clayton~~ ~~James S. Clayton~~ ~~James S. Clayton~~ ~~James S. Clayton~~
 the undersigned, ~~James S. Clayton~~ and ~~James S. Clayton~~
 Simmons, do mutually enter into the following Contract,
 and do hereby bind ourselves to the fulfillment of the same.

This Contract shall expire December first 1867.

~~James S. Clayton~~ do hereby agree to give to said

~~James S. Clayton~~ ~~James S. Clayton~~ ~~James S. Clayton~~ ~~James S. Clayton~~
 James Simmons Twenty or more acres of land

land to cultivate, and a place of residence for
 himself and family, and I require for rent One
 third of the crop, and I also require the said James
 Simmons to keep the fences in good order, and himself
 and family to conduct themselves in an orderly manner,
 and I shall require said James Simmons and his family
 to be industrious, and to work in such way that he may
 be able to make provision for his family and pay me
 a fair rent. I shall hold said James Simmons
 accountable for any disorderly conduct or idleness
 of himself or family.

And, I, James Simmons hereby do agree to each
 and all of the above conditions required by said
 S. Clayton

~~And in case of my refusal or neglect to cultivate~~
~~said land, properly, and thereby cause a failure~~
~~or partial failure of the crop, I obligate myself~~

to pay unto the said Maria S. Clayton as much
as the value of the produce of the land, properly
cultivated, was due to her.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our
hands and seals this first day of December

1841

Witness D. S. Clayton Esq.

W. M. Remondy Esq. his Secretary (E. S.)



I, Appraiser and certify the above
Contract this first day of
December 1841

W. M. Remondy Esq.
Secretary

W. M. Remondy Esq.
Secretary

W. M. Remondy Esq.
Secretary

Noah Cullen's
Contract

~~Agreement~~
 I, The undersigned, David Clayton & Noah Cullen, do mutually enter into the following contract and hereby bind ourselves to the fulfillment of the same. This contract shall extend from December 1867, Division of crop to be made at harvesting of crop. I, David Clayton do hereby agree to give the said Noah Cullen twenty acres or more of prime land to cultivate and a place of residence for his family. And I require for rent one third of the crop and I also require the said Noah Cullen to keep the premises in good condition and himself and family to conduct themselves in an orderly manner. And I shall require said Noah Cullen and his family to be industrious and to work in such way that he may be able to make provision for his family and pay me rent. I hold said Noah Cullen accountable for any disorderly conduct of himself or family.

And I Noah Cullen hereby agree to each and all of the above conditions required by David S. Clayton. ~~And in case of my refusal or neglect to cultivate said lands properly and thereby cause a failure or partial failure of the crop~~

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~~I Clington as much as the theme of the~~
~~prospect of the school, properly balanced~~
~~with the amount of the school fund~~

~~In the year 1866 the Antislavery~~
~~but our business is to see that the~~
~~Antislavery cause is not~~

~~W. H. C. Clington~~

~~W. H. C. Clington~~

W. H. C. Clington



I approve and certify the above
 Contract this first day of
 December 1866.

W. H. C. Clington
 Magistrate

~~The above contract is for the~~
~~purpose of the school fund~~
~~and is subject to the approval~~
~~of the Board of Education~~
~~and the Antislavery~~
~~cause is not~~

Miss Keminger's
Contract

I, Isaac Menninger do mutually enter into the
 following agreement, And we hereby bind
 ourselves to the fulfillment of the same.
 This contract to expire ~~the 1st of~~ 1st. 1847.
 Division of Crop to be made at Harvesting.
 I, Sarah S. Clayton hereby agree to give to said
 Isaac Menninger, fifteen acres of land
 to cultivate, And a place of residence for
 himself And family, And require for rent
 One third of the Crop, And I also require the
 said Isaac Menninger to keep the fences in
 good order, And himself And family to conduct
 themselves in an orderly manner, And shall
 require said ~~Isaac~~ Menninger And his family
 to be industrious And to work in such way that he
 may be able to make provisions for his family And
 pay me a fair rent. I shall hold said Isaac
 Menninger responsible for any disorderly conduct
 or idleness of himself or family.
 And, I, Isaac Menninger do hereby agree to
 each And all of the above conditions
 required by Sarah S. Clayton.
 (over)

And in case of any refusal or neglect to cultivate
said lands properly, and thereby cause a failure
or partial failure of the crops, I being a true
owner of the property, I hereby agree to pay to the said J. Clayton
as much as the value of the produce of the
land properly cultivated would amount to.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and seal this first day of
December 1861.

Witness

J. J. Clayton (L.S.)

J. E. Moore

James H. Henderson (L.S.)



I approve and certify the above
Contract this first day of
December 1861.

Wm. Cantwell

Notary Public

Notary Public for the State of Ohio
My commission expires the 1st day of
January 1862.

I, ~~Baron S. Clayton~~ ~~and~~ ~~Peter Curack~~
do hereby agree to give to said
Peter Curack the use of the land
to cultivate and as place of residence
for himself and family, and I require for rent
one third of the crop, and I also require that
said Peter Curack to keep the fences in good
order, and himself and family to conduct
themselves in an orderly manner, and I shall
require said Peter Curack and his family to
be industrious, and to work in such way
that he may be able to make provision for
his family and pay me a fair rent.
I shall hold said Peter Curack responsible
for any damages or injuries
of himself or family.
And, I, Peter Curack do hereby agree to
work and all of the above conditions
required by Baron S. Clayton
(over)

And in case of my refusal or neglect to
cultivate said lands, properly, and thereby
cause a failure in partial failure of the
Crops, I obligated myself to pay to the
Said Santa F. Company as much as I should
owe of the proceeds of the land properly
cultivated would amount to, for a partial
satisfaction of the same. I have heretofore
been bound and shall be bound to pay
of the same and shall be bound to pay

Fortune Golds
Contract

~~Fortune Gold~~ ~~do hereby enter into the following~~
~~agreement, and we hereby bind ourselves to the~~
~~fulfillment of the same.~~
 This Contract to expire ~~on the 1st of Nov. 1867.~~
 Division of Crop to be made at time of Harvesting.
 I, Maria S. Clayton hereby agree to give to said
 Fortune Gold Twenty or more acres of fenced
 land to cultivate and a place of residence
 for himself and family, and I require for rent
 One Third of the Crop, and I also require that said
 Fortune Gold to keep the fences in good order,
 and himself and his family to conduct themselves
 in an orderly manner, and I shall require said
 Fortune Gold and his family to be industrious,
 and to work in such way that he may be able to
 make provisions for himself and family,
 and pay me as provided. I shall hold said
 Fortune Gold responsible for any disorderly
 conduct or idleness of himself or family.
 And, I, Fortune Gold do hereby agree to
 each and all of the above conditions
 required of me by Maria S. Clayton.
 (over)

2 St. Cullen & wife
2 Mumminger & wife
2 Cusack & "
2 Gold & son
5 Inge & his wife & 3 boys
4 Simmonds —

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Mumma & wife
Cusack &
Golds & son
Lupke & his wife & 3 boys
Ammons —

John B. Mumma

Contract between
Jno Clayton and

Kit Summers

Colleton Distr

Jan^y 26 - 1866

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 Summerville S^c pay 27/8/66
 approved
 for claim G^{ts}
 Capt H. Proctor

State of South Carolina District of Charleston

Between John Clayton and the parties whose name is affixed
 N. Summers the following Articles of agreement are signed
 this 26th day of Jan'y 1866 and we hereby bind ourselves. His
 & assigns to fulfillment of the same -

- 1st This Contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless previously renewed
- 2nd Said John Clayton to furnish N. Summers the place he
 now lives on under fence for Forty Dollars. as a small
 new land as he wishes for the clearing of & helping fence it
- 3rd Said N. Summers to protect the property from damage
 of every kind. Keep fences in repair. behave in an orderly
 manner living honestly and industriously and each
 party shall be held responsible for the good conduct of
 his or her immediate family -
- 4th Payment for the land to be made at the end of this year 1866
- 5th Establishment of civil government shall not affect the
 obligations of this contract and disputes under the same
 shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts. and
 it is mutually agreed that this contract shall be null
 & void in case there shall be applied to it any provi-
 -sions of a so called Black Code or any State Legis-
 -lation affecting Colored Laborers in distinction
 from White Laborers

John Clayton

N. Summers
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Witness

R. B. Brainerd

Contract between
Geo. Clayton and
 Thos. Clayton
 Collector Dist
 Feb. 1. 1866

Pro. Mars. Office
 Summerville S.C. 12th Feb. 1866
 Approved
 Guillem Gates
 Capt & Co Pro Mars

State of South Carolina District of Colleton

Between John Clayton and the parties whose names is affixed
Thomas Clayton the following articles of a agreement are signed
this 1st day of February 1866 and we hereby bind ourselves heris and
and assigns to fulfilment of the same

1st this Contract to Expire June 1st 1867 unless previously renewed

2nd Said John Clayton to furnish Thomas Clayton with as much
Land to plant as he wants at three Bushels & a half of Corn & fifty
Pounds of fodder & one hundred weight of peas in the hands per acre
and to help make up all of the fencing & to keep up the same
for his own amadeate family

3rd Said Thomas Clayton to protect the property from damage of
Every kind keep fences in repair behave in an orderly manner
Living honestly and industriously and each party shall be held
Responsible for the good conduct his or her amadeate family.

4th Payment of the land to be paid at the gathering of the Crop 9th 1866

5th Establishment of civil government shall not affect the obligations
of this Contract and dispute the same shall be referred to arbitration or the
Proper Courts and it is mutually agreed that this Contract shall be null
and void in case there shall be applied to it any provisions of a so
called Black Code or any State Legislation affecting Colored laborers
in distinction from white laborers

In witness of
J. A. Tucker
Wm. B. Bunker

Thos Clayton
witness

John Clayton

Schneider

~~Contract~~ between
J. St. Corie and
 March Middleton

Colleton Distr

Jan^{ry} 29. 1866

Pro Mar Office
 Sumnerville S.C. 29th Jan'y 1866
 Approved

Jaalcan Gates
 Capt & A. P. Mass

State of South Carolina. District of Colleton

Between J. H. Cone and the parties whose names are affixed
Marsh Middleton the following articles of agreement are signed
this 29th day of Jan'y 1866. and we truly bind ourselves. This
to assign to judgment of the same.

1st This contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless previously renewed

2nd Said J. H. Cone to furnish Marsh Middleton as much land as
he wishes with buildings thereon. also stock and tools for
working the same. and to receive two thirds of the Crop
or produce of the land.

3rd Said Marsh Middleton to find himself protect the property
from damage of every kind. keep fences in repair. behave in
an orderly manner, living honestly & industriously. and each party
shall be held responsible for the good conduct of his or her imme-
diate family. and until complete harvesting & division of crops
shall not work elsewhere except on written permission from
said J. H. Cone

4th Division of Crops to be made at time of harvesting

5th Establishment of civil government shall not affect the obli-
gations of this contract and dispute under the same shall
be referred to arbitration or the proper Courts

Marsh ^{his} Middleton
witness

J. H. Cone

witness

R. B. Brantford

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Contract between
Mr Clayton and
Purser Rice
Colleton Dist

Febr 12. 1866

Pro Mars Office
Summerville S.C. 12th July 1866

Approved
Jas Almon Gale
Capt & Co Pro Mars

State of South Carolina District of Colleton

Between John Clayton and the parties whose names is affixed
 Prince Rice the following articles of agreement are signed this 12th
 Day of February 1866 and we hereby bind ourselves heirs and assigns
 to fulfilment of the same

1st this Contract to expire Jan 1st 1867 unless previously renewed
 2nd Said John Clayton to furnish Prince Rice with as much land to
 plant as he wants two thirds at four Bushels & a half of Corn & fifty
 weight of fodder & one hundred weight of peas in the hams per acre -
 and one third at three Bushels & a half of Corn and fifty weight of
 Fodder & one hundred weight of peas in the hams per acre -
 for his own immediate family and to help make up all of the fencing
 around the plantation

3rd Said Prince Rice to protect the property from damage of every
 kind to keep fences in repair behave in an orderly manner living
 honestly and industriously and each party shall be held responsible for the
 good conduct of his or her immediate family

4th payment of the land to be paid at the gathering of the Crop of 1866

5th Establishment of civil government shall not affect the obligations of this
 Contract and disputes to the same shall be referred to arbitration or the
 proper courts and it is mutually agreed that this contract shall be
 null and void in case there shall be applied to it any provision of a so
 called Black Code or any State Legislation affecting Colored Laborers
 in distinction from white Labour

In witness of

J. A. Tucker

John Clayton

Head Lrs Detachment
 35th U S C Infy
 Aulons Park Bl
 March 23rd 1866

Approved
 Jess S. Corwin
 Lieut 35th U S C Infy
 Comdg

W. Wm Clement's

Contract

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State of South Carolina
Colleton Dist

Feb 21st 1866

Articles of Agreement between Dr. W. Clement
M.D. on the one part and June a minor
thro' his father Will on the other part

The said June thro' his father
agrees to hire his services to the said Dr. W.
Clement M.D. to be subject to his call at
all times and to conduct himself civilly
faithfully and diligently and not to
leave his place of residence at any time
without his permission And in Considera-
-ion of said services the said Dr. W. Clement
M.D. agrees to provide the said June with
food & clothing such as is usual to such
servants and to pay him Two Dollars pr-
month said payments to be made at the
end of each month from date. This contra-
-ct to remain in force from date to 1st Jan
next

Wm. W. Clement

L.S.

William W. Deas

L.S.

Witness

James Leguie Jr

Contract between
C. G. Delamar and
 Sam Ryan
 Colleton Dist
 Febr. 1. 1866

Per Man Office
 Summerville S. C.
 March 2 1866

Approved
 J. C. Calhoun
 Capt & a Per Ma.

J Evans Coddings

Edisto

with
Fred People
Collection Dist

March 26 1866

True Copy
of Evans Coddings
Collection

W. Evans Coddings

Contract

J Evans Colclough

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Mr. Wright

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No^t worth thought.

" Can we make May 30th

Andrew F. Mitchell,

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Ritchey & Co
New York

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State of S. Carolina
District of Colleton -

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 26th day of March 1866. by and between J. Evans Edings planter of Edisto Island and the Freedmen and women whose names are hereto attached to continue in force until the 1st day of January 1867. The Freedmen & women agree to promise to plant at least (3) three acres of cotton to the land, to work the same faithfully and properly, they to find all tools, implements &c. and at the end of the year, if the land certificates are pronounced null and void, to give one half of the Cotton crop to the proprietor J. Evans Edings, they (the freedmen) also agree to find themselves and promise not to sell one pound of cotton till the crop is divided unless with the written consent of the proprietor. They also consent to Mr J. Evans Edings or his agent, having a general supervision of the plantations and he shall see after the stowing away of the cotton as it is picked, shall take care of it until it is divided and that he or his agent may advise and direct them in their labors in a kind and friendly way so as to be mutually advantageous. The Freedmen & women to have the full use and benefit of the production crop this year, and if the land certificates prove valid they are to have the entire cotton crop also. The undersigned also wishes & agrees

that all of those whose names are hereunto
attached, shall have the privilege of remaining
on this place next year provided any arrangement
mutually satisfactory can be entered into by all
parties on the 1st of January 1867.

Witness (J. Evans) Edings
Miner W. E. Seabrook (Signed) J. Evans, Edings

Signed Dick ^{his} Bowman

" ^{his} Wright

" ^{his} King

" ^{his} Wright

" ^{his} Myzek

" ^{his} Mitchell

" ^{his} Mackison

" ^{his} Ratchiff Pinkney

" ^{his} Spencer Mitchell

" ^{his} Miley White

" ^{his} Bella Saunders

" ^{his} John Lawrence

Witness like above signed R. D. Clark 15th 35th & 7.

(Signed) Thomas ^{his} Becket

" ^{his} Sam Beering

Witness last two, J. J. W. W. W. W.

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Contract between
pro Kelzer and

Fredman

Colleton Dist

Febr. 13. 1866

Pro Mars Office
 Summerville S.C.

July 17 1866

approved

Frederic Gates

Asst. Pro Mars

The agreement made between John E. Gelyer
 of St. Pauls Parish Collector & District State of South Carolina
 and Freedmen of the same place witnesseth
 that the said Freedmen on said Plantation
 do agree to furnish their food and clothing
 and all other materials such as horses ploughs
 choes axes and whatever they may need in making
 agree to plant two acres of cotton to the hand
 a crop and further do hereby agree to work for
 the said John E. Gelyer in the capacity of laborers
 on his plantation and faithfully honestly and
 diligently and to the best of their skill and abilities
 to perform such labor in the care of said plantation
 and in planting cultivating and harvesting
 the crops to be raised thereon during the term
 herein mentioned as may be fairly and reasonably
 required of them as laborers by the said John
 E. Gelyer that is to say for the term of one year
 commencing on the first day of January 1864
 that the said John E. Gelyer for and in consider-
 ation of the said labor to be performed as
 aforesaid by the said laborers hereby agrees
 to give them one half of all the cotton
 and two thirds of all the corn rice pease
 potatoes and all other provisions that may
 be made on said plantation, when harvested

and placed in the Barn ^{the} ~~at~~ division to be made and it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said John E Gilzer fail in the performance of his part of this agreement - as above stated the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation - during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said John E Gilzer and until the same is paid over to them and that should civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term - namely the first day of January 1867

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the 13th day of February 1866

Given in Duplicate John E Gilzer owner of plantation

Witness
J P Postel

Susan her mark Jenkins
Nancy her mark Grant
Nelly her mark Small
Lam her mark Small
Nancy her mark Neal

Jacob his mark Neal
Philip his mark Jenkins
Peter his mark Small
George his mark Grant
Hannah her mark Singeltor
Bess her mark Mathews

Letter of Dr. Gibbs
giving terms of
contract with
free people of
his plantation.

Colleton Duke

March 7. 1846

Charleston, S.C.

March 9th 1866

Dear Susan L. Craig

33rd U. S. C. B. B. B.

Grand Port of Adams Run, S.C.

Dear Sir

Letter of March 3rd requesting information regarding my plantation near Adams Run, &c. has been received, & in reply I would state, that the lands, premises, &c. are leased for one year from Jan^y 1st 1866 to Samuel Gibbs, Sampson Fenevick, Laine, Singleton, Ansel Guenard & Harry Rivers, freedmen formerly belonging to me. The terms are ~~Five~~ Bushels of produce to each acre of land cultivated on the low lands, & one bushel of produce to each acre of high land planted to be delivered to me as soon as harvested. I furnish nothing, & have no controul over their actions whatever, they being at liberty to contract for labor with who they think proper, irrespective of former owners, & are amenable to the laws, as we all are. I have but little faith in written contracts, as they offer no more security than a verbal understanding between parties disposed to be just. Hence this is a verbal contract between persons who have known each other all their lives, but it was understood, that if the law required one, it must be at their expenses. This contract was made as early as the first November 1865, with a reservation on my part, that if the landholders came to any determination, as to what course they would pursue, that I should feel myself bound to concur with them, but as no such plan was followed, but

each has entered upon his ^{own} course, & then concluded definitely
the terms here named on the 1st of January 1866.

I have been repeatedly invited by them to visit the place, but
in consequence of the absence of Mr. Comfort, ~~and other~~ ^{and other}
done so, but I now contemplate going up there on Saturday by
railroad to Edisto River, & by boat to the plantation, where I shall
remain until Tuesday & return. I have no mode of conveyance
to Adams Run, but if you will call on the place will be happy
to ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~confer~~ ^{confer} further with you, on Monday.

I remain Yours very Respectfully

E. J. Kirby

Ad. Quas Vp. Francis
 & Sumnerville &c
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Contract between
 Mr Thomas Selzer &
 Bond persons on her plantation
 Colleton Dist.

Approved Jan^y 1. 1866

By May A Bogle
 Cindy 33rd Vp. T.

I hereby agree on my
 part to supply suitable
 food to the within imm-
 mediate families to
 Jan^y 1st 1866

(Sgd) Thomas Selzer

Contract with
Thomas Belger.

Articles of agreement between Mr Thomas Gelzer
and the undersigned Colored men and women
of his Plantation.

I. The Colored men and women of Mr
Thomas Gelzer's Plantation do hereby agree
to plant all the crops on said Plantation-
consisting of Corn, Rice, Beans Potatoes and
Mellons, - in consideration of which Mr
Thomas Gelzer agrees to give them half of
said crop.

II. The Colored men and women
do agree to gather ~~all~~ in at the time of
harvest the one half of the crop which
belongs to Mr Thomas Gelzer before they do
their own, after which they can gather their
own. They do also agree to take care
of all the cattle and stock, that may be
on the Plantation in Mr Gelzer's absence.
To which agreement Mr Thomas Gelzer and
the aforesaid colored persons do affix their
signatures. This contract to continue in force
till January 1st 1866.

Thos Gelzer

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Bob	his	Mark
Moses	his	Mark
William	his x	Mark
March	his x	Mark
Andrew	his	Mark
Cyrus	his x	Mark
Alfred	his x	Mark
Joe	his	Mark
James	his	Mark
Abram	his x	Mark
Isaac	his x	Mark
Shadrack Perry	his x	Mark
Samy Clark	his x	Mark
Ben Clark	his x	Mark
Rosa	her	Mark
Katie	her x	Mark
Nellie	her x	Mark
Rosie	his	Mark
Mary	his x	Mark
Betsy	her x	Mark
Tina	her x	Mark
Beth	her	Mark
Liddie	her x	Mark
Joseph	his x	Mark
	his	Mark

Subscribed & before me this the 14th day of
 July 1885 A.D. at the Plantation of Mr Thomas
 Greig St Johns Parish Collingwood Dist L.C.
 Archibald Dugan
 Major 35th U.S. Col. Troops

Adams Run Sl
March 18th 1866

Approved

Jesse S. Conig
Land 35 n s l 6 n y

State of So Cal
 Colton, Dist

Articles of Agreement between J. H. Haselden and the Freedmen & Women whose names are hereunto attached
 1st The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said J. H. Haselden from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1864. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the written consent of the employer or his agent.

2^d The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor on the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3 For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than ~~three~~ ^{five} days.

days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from ^{the} plantation and for future of his or her share of the crop such future to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. ~~The employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed four dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion for each time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made to the employee or his agent in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family in the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.~~

4 Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools implements used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5 They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the employer or his Agent at any time.

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a stock minder if necessary for the working animals and ^{no} laborer so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

7th The employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected by the employer or his Agent who shall direct their labor and shall make report to the employer or his agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people.

8th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he have one with comfortable quarters and a quarter of an acre of land for a garden and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises, and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry as he can keep upon the premises assigned him without injury or annoyance to others, and two hogs to be kept in a pen.

9th The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them ~~at his own expense~~ and all necessary wagon, carts, ploughs and ~~other~~ farming implements as cannot be made by the laborer.

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party except fodder which shall be the exclusive property of the employer

11th The crops shall be divided as follows To the employees one-third of the Corn Potatoes Peas Rice or the market value thereof and all other products gathered and prepared for market

12th The employer or his Agent will keep a Book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the labours and all forfeitures of lost time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in court of justice Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer or his Agent shall make entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies to be deducted & paid for by them

All that part of Article 3rd from & including the words (viz) The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five Dollars per month & C^t is & was erased before the signing of this contract also the word three days substituting five in stead

This March 15th 1866

Witness

Jesse S. Lerang
Lieut 30th U.S. Infy

Employer's Signature
J. S. Haselden

All that part of Article 3rd from & including
 the words (viz) The Employer however shall in
 all such cases pay the party dismissed
 five Dollars per month & C^o is & was erased
 before the signing of this contract also the
 word three days substituting five in stead
 This March 15th 1866

Witness
 Jesse S. Leroy
 Lent 35 U.S. Infy

Employers Signature
 J. S. Kinsler

Ismael ^{his} mark Jones	Full bond
Binah ^{his} mark Jones	Half bond
Isaac ^{his} mark Jones	Full bond
Thursday ^{his} mark Small	Full bond
Sarah ^{her} mark Anthonium	Full bond
Lilly ^{her} mark O'Kra	Half bond
Jones ^{his} mark O'Kra	Full bond
Ann ^{her} mark O'Kra	Half bond
Lenah ^{her} mark Fields	Half bond
Jimmy ^{his} mark Glover	Full bond
Silva ^{his} mark Craigie	Full bond
Flora ^{her} mark Healmes	Full bonds
Hester ^{her} mark Bailey	Full bond

made

3 For every days later lost by absence except

Eve ^{her} Dent
mother

Full home

Sarah ^{her} Bee
mother

Half home

Lyrah ^{her} Bee
mother

Half home

H. G. Caseldens

Article

with

Friedman

Collector District

March 15, 1886

Contract between
James O. Hays
 and

Y. Cester Co. Civ.

Colleton Dist.

March 27. 1866

Pro Mars Office

Edinburgville SoC

March 27th 1866

Approved
 Samuel Gates
 Capt & Secy Mars

This Agreement, made between James C. Neape
 of Calleton District, State of South Carolina, and Hester C. C. C.

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

Hester

do hereby agree to work for the said James C. Neape in the capacity
 of laborers, on his plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
 the said James C. Neape; that is to say, for the term of
one year, commencing on the First day of January 1866.

That the said James C. Neape for, and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

give the said Hester
her food - two suits of clothes - one pair of
shoes - and ten dollars at the end of the year

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
 the said James C. Neape fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
James C. Neape, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the First day of January, 1867

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 27th day of March,
 1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

B. G. Bradford

Hester Cur
X
mark

Pross Marshall
 Office
 Summerville
 July 20/66

Approved
 Julia Lutz
 Capt. P. Marshall

W. J. Hutson
 with
 Freed people
 Colleton Dist.
 Febr. 1. 1866

State of South Carolina

District

Article of agreement between W. J. Hutson and
the Freeman and women whose names are
attached

1st. The said servants agree to hire their
time as labourers on the Plantation of William
J. Hutson from the first day of July ¹⁸⁶⁶ to the twenty
fourth day of December 1866 To conduct themselves
faithfully honestly and civilly and diligently to perform
all labour on said Plantation or any such as
may be connected therewith or that may be require
d by the said William J. Hutson or his Authorized
Agent ^{not} To Invite or Introduce Strangers or Visitors
unless with the written permission of said W. J. Hutson

2nd The said servants agree to perform the usual
tasks & usually performed in the community and where
tasks cannot be allotted to labor from sunrise
to sunset or ten hours in each day allowing
from one to two hours for procuring meals.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence or refusal
or neglect to perform the daily tasks said servants
shall forfeit 50cts If absent voluntarily and with
out leave a fine of two dollars shall be paid for the
first day If absent longer than one day without leave
it shall be optional with the Employer to discharge
the Labourers with a forfeiture of all the shares in the
crop. All such fines and forfeitures shall be for the
benefit of the Employer and the Laborers in proportion
to their relative shares.

4th ~~said~~ said servants agree to take good care
of all Utensils Tools and implements committed to
their charge and to pay for the same if injured or
destroyed by their fault or negligence also to be kind
and humane to all work animals committed to their charge

and to pay for any injuries they may sustain whilst in their hands if caused by their carelessness or want of proper attention they agree to be directed from their Labor by ~~the~~ the said W. J. Hutson or his authorized agent.

5th The said Employer agrees to treat his hirings with justice and kindness to furnish each family with Quarters on his Plantation and the privilege of obtaining fire wood from some portion of the Premises to be designated by the Employer and to divide the Crop in the following manner The Freeman & Women to have one half of all they can make the Corn Potatoes Rice Peas & ground Peas to be divided on the Plantation The Cotton to be sold and the money to be divided by the Factors Books after all necessary deductions such as Bagging Rope Linning and Factors Commissions ^{1/2 the blacksmiths fee} They further agree to furnish their own Wheels & to furnish the Oars & the said W. J. Hutson to furnish the Oars and necessary Ropes and to have for the use of my Horses & Mules all the Fodder & Hay that may be raised on the place nor is the said W. J. Hutson to furnish Rations of any kind nor Subsistence of any kind to the said Freed men or women. 6th The said W. J. Hutson further agrees to furnish seeds of every kind for the planting of all the Crops also to furnish Waggons for the Carriage of Hauling Rails Harvesting the Crops of different kinds. 7th The Employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him all fines & forfeitures for lost time or any cause which Book shall be received as Evidence in Court of Justice The same as Merchants Books are received and shall have a right to deduct from the share of each Laborer all of his or her fines forfeitures or advances made.

8th The Laborers shall not sell or remove from the Plantation any agricultural Products of any kind without the written Consent of the Employer.

9th The Laborers shall furnish themselves with each or the head of each family with a small blank book and all advances for foodstuffs fines &c to be entered and they to be brought forward to compare with the Book of the Employer or his Agent In proof of the above Contract all Parties to the same have placed their signatures & seals this day of July 1866 before witnesses

Wm. J. Hubon

Witness

J. J. Smith

Mr. X	Stevens	foreman	full
Exm.	X	Stevens	full
Quash	X	Dorchen	full
Frederick	X	Ravenel	full
Dutty	X	Stevens	full
Charlotte	X	Stevens	2/3
Judy	X	Stevens	full
Murch	X	Stevens	1/2
Uddy	X	Stevens	1/2
Elsy	X	Dorchen	full
Dianna	X	Dorchen	1/2
Bessie	X	Stevens	1/3
Salmon	X	Dorchen	1/3

W. J. Nutt
Contract.

with Freed people
Colleton Dist. Febr 1. 1866
Approved

J. J. Lee

State of South Carolina
District

Article of Agreement between William J. Hutson and the Men and Women whose names are attached,

- 1st The said servants agree to hire their time as Laborers on the Plantation of the said William J. Hutson from the first day of Feb'y 1866 to the 31st day of December 1866 To conduct themselves faithfully honestly and civilly and diligently to perform all labor on said Plantation or any such as may be connected therewith or that may be required by the said William J. Hutson or his authorized Agent nor to invite or introduce any Strangers or visitors unless with the written consent of said William J. Hutson
- 2nd The said servants agree to perform the usual Tasks usually performed in the Community and where Tasks cannot be allotted to Labor from Sunrise to Sunset or Ten hours in each day allowing from one to two hours for obtaining meals
- 3rd For every days Labor lost by absence or refusal or neglect to perform the daily Tasks said servants shall forfeit 50 Cts If absent voluntary and without leave a fine of Two Dollars shall be paid for the first day If absent longer than one day ~~with~~ leave it shall be optional with the Employer to discharge such Labor or Laborers with a forfeiture of all the shares in the Crop All such fines or forfeitures shall be for the benefit of Employer and the Laborers in proportion to their relative shares
- 4th said Laborers agree to take good care of

All Utensils Tools and Implements committed to
 their Charge and to Pay for the same if injured
 or destroyed by their fault or negligence Also
 to be kind and humane to all work an
 imals committed to their Charge and to pay for
 any injuries they may sustain whilst in their
 hands if caused by their Carelessness or want
 of proper Attention They agree to be directed
 in their Labors by said William J. Hudson
 or his authorized agent. 5th The said Employer
 agrees to treat his hirings with justice and
 kindness To furnish each family with Quarters
 on his Plantation and the Privilege of obtaining
 fire wood from some portion of the Premises
 to be designated by the Employer and to divide
 the Crop in the following manner The Freed
 men & women to have one half of all they
 can make. The Corn Potatoes Rice Peas & Ground
 Peas to be divided on the Plantation the Cotton
 to be sold and the Money to be divided by
 the Factors Books after all necessary deductions
 such as Bagging Rope Ginning and Factors Commis
 sions also one half the Blacksmith bill They further
 agree to furnish their own Utensils & the
 said William J. Hudson to furnish the Plows
 and Horses & Mules necessary for plowing the Crop
 and to have for the use of my Horses & Mules
 all the fodder & Hay that may be raised on
 the Plantation now is The said William J. Hudson
 to furnish Rations of any kind for subsistence of
 any kind to the said Freedmen or women 6th The
 said William J. Hudson agrees to furnish seed of every
 kind for the Planting of all the Crop also to fur
 nish Wagon for the purpose of Hauling Rails ^{and} Harrow
 ing the Crops of different kinds 7th The Employer or his

Agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him all fines and forfeitures for Lost time or any Cause which Book shall be received as evidence in Courts of justice the same as Merchants Books are received. and shall have a right to deduct from the share of each Laborer all of His or Her fines forfeitures and advances made & the Laborer shall not sell or remove from the Plantation Any agricultural Products of any kind without the written consent of the Employer & the Laborer shall furnish themselves each or the head of each family with a small blank Book and all advances forfeitures fines &c to be entered and they to be brought forward to compare with the Book of the Employer or his Agent In proof of the above Contract all Parties to the same have placed their signatures and seals This day of July 1866 before witnesses

Wm L. Hubon

Hubon
J. H. Jenkins

Mye	his	Stephens	foreman	full
Esau	mark	Stephens	full	
Breash	mark	Doscher	full	
Frederick	mark	Ravenel	full	
Daddy	her	Stephens	full	
Charlotte	her	Stephens	2/3	
Judy	mark	Stephens	full	
Miracle	mark	Stephens	1/2	
Uddy	mark	Stephens	1/2	
Elsy	her	Doscher	full	
Dianma	mark	Doscher	1/2	
Zomy	mark	Stephens	1/3	
Salmon	mark	Doscher	1/3	

Contract between
James Ellsper Jr
 and

Monday C. Civ

Colleton Dist

March 27. 1866

Pro. Mars. Office
 Summerville S.C

March 27th 1866

Approved
 Jacobus Gates
 Capt & A. Pro. Mars

This Agreement, made between James E. Heape Jr
 of Colleton District, State of South Carolina, and Monday
Co. Civ

of the same place, Monday Witnesseth: That the said

do hereby agree to work for the said James E. Heape Jr in the capacity
 of laborers, on his plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
 the said James E. Heape Jr; that is to say, for the term of
one year, commencing on the First day of January, 1866.

That the said James E. Heape Jr, for, and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to furnish rations and
clothing for the and shoes for the said Monday,
 to give him at the end of the year
thirteen bushels of Corn and one one year
old hog

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
 the said James E. Heape Jr fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
James E. Heape Jr, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the First day of January, 1867.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 27th day of March,
 1866.
 [Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

R. G. Bradford

Monday his
mark

Contract with
freedmen to work
on "Pines plantation"

Wm H. Haywood
with
Freed people
Colleton Dist
Febr. 20. 1866

Copy from the
original

Approved
By Samuel A
Bosman & Geo Scott
A M Smith
A A
July 1866

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District }

Know all men by these presents that we Wm H. Heyward of the first part, and the Freedmen & Women whose names are subscribed, of the second part, do hereby bind ourselves to the following agreement and Contract.

We the said Freedmen and Women whose ^{names} ~~names~~ are affixed to our names do bind ourselves faithfully to perform all the necessary labor on the plantations of Wm H. Heyward - to orderly civil & respectful in our conduct to our Employer or his Agent, and to continue to labor faithfully on said plantations for one year from the time we enter into this contract. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation - also not to invite visitors upon the premises, or about themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his Agent.

2nd It is fully understood agreed to by us the freedmen and women of the 2nd part of this Contract that Stealing, Fighting, Quarreling, Getting Drunk, Using insulting or improper Language to our Employer or his Agent, & refusing to work except

when prevented by sickness) and in fact any disorderly conduct whatever shall be considered violations of this Contract, and the Person who breaks his Contract in any of these things shall, with his family, be immediately turned off of the Plantation & lose the portion of the crop that he or they would have received if he had behaved himself properly.

3rd All time lost by sickness, or absence on leave will be rated at not less than fifty cents per day — if absent more than three days without leave, to be subject to dismissal with his family from plantation & forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer or employees equally. If absent without leave one day to forfeit two dollars.

4th Wm H Heyward agrees to furnish all the necessary animals & tools for the working of the crop & the seed — the freedmen & women agreeing to pay out of their proportion of the crop one half the cost of the same, with 7 percent interest upon the purchase — and also in case of loss of animals by death or stealing, to pay from their portion of the crop one half the cost of

such animals & said animals, wagons, tools &c. at the end of the year shall be sold & the proceeds equally divided between the employer & employees. If it be necessary to purchase other animals to supply their places, the freedmen shall be debited also with one half the cost of said animals.

The animals are to be treated kindly and well cared for, and all injury done to them, the wagons or the tools, through neglect or ill-usage, will be charged against the person who abuses them.

5th It is agreed that Wm. J. Heyward is to have entire control of all Cotton or Rice sent to market. He shall, after selling it, divide the net amount into halves, one half for himself, & one half for the freedmen & women. It is expressly understood that all the Cotton & Rice shall be sent to market. And the freedmen & women further agree that they will not sell any agricultural product to any person whatsoever without the written consent of the employer or his agent until after the division of the crop. Whatever charges are against the freedmen shall be deducted from their half of the net proceeds & the balance shall then be paid to them.

6th All necessary expenses incurred upon the

plantation for the common benefit of the parties to this Contract shall be paid, one half by Wm H Heywood & one half by the freedmen & Women whose names are hereunto affixed by mark.

7th It is further agreed & understood by us freedmen & women that we shall be bound to supply all necessary food and clothing &c for ourselves and families, and also medicines & medical attendance.

8th It is further agreed that no boys shall be allowed to run at large, but are to be kept in pens & must be killed upon second warning.

9th The freedmen & women agree to furnish from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report to the employer or his agent of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees.

10th It is expressly agreed by the freedmen that firearms will not be used within the boundaries of the plantation, and that violation of this article of agreement will subject them to dismissal & forfeiture of their share of the crop.

11th The freedmen & women agree to work the usual daily task hitherto given — and when there is job work to labor from sunrise to sunset.

In testimony whereof we the said parties put our hands and seals this 20th day of February 1866.

Witness to signature
of Wm. Heyward.

Wm. Henry Heyward.

L. K. Heyward.

Leah
Samson
Phoebe
Delia
Peter
Washington

Adam
Betty
Lapra
Hettie
Superior
Adam

Hop
 July
 Gabriel
 Bobay
 Lady
 Lilla
 Wilby
 Chloe
 Mary
 Mary
 Loan
 Paul
 Eve
 John
 Daniel
 Charley
 Marianne
 De
 " " Jacob

Hagar
 Amy
 Charlotte
 Isaac
 Luke
 Sunday
 Sybil
 Moses
 Diana
 Clarissa
 William
 Lenah
 Phillip
 Lucy
 Robert
 Lucius
 Gabriel

Witness

J. A. Harwin

Contract between
H Johnson and
 Philip Sower

Colleton Dist

Jan^{ry} 26. 1866

To Messrs
 Summerville & Co. Jan^{ry} 30 1866

Approved
 Julian Gato

Capt & Co. Mess

State of South Carolina District of Colleton

Between Henry Johnson and the party whose name is affixed
Phillip Howard. the following Articles of Agreement are signed
this 26th day of Jan'y 1866. and we hereby bind ourselves. His and myself
to fulfillment of the same

1st This contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless previously renewed

2nd Said Henry Johnson to furnish to Phillip Howard as much
land as he wishes to plant.

3rd Said Phillip Howard to clear the land. fence it. and
build a house to live in. and when he leaves. to leave
the fence in good repair. to feed the stock of Henry Johnson
behave in an orderly manner living honestly and industriously
and each party shall be held responsible for the good con-
duct of his or her immediate family.

4th Establishment of civil government shall not affect the
obligations of this contract. and dispute under the same shall
be referred to arbitration or the proper Courts. And it is mutually
agreed that this contract shall be null & void in case there
shall be applied to it any provisions of a so called Black
Code or any State Legislation affecting Colored Labourers in
distinction from white Labourers

Phillip Howard x

Henry Johnson

Witness
Gideon Patton

Contract between
Henry Johnson and

Antony Summings

Colleton Dist

Jan^y 29. 1866

P. M. Office

Summerville S. C. Jan 30 1866

Approved

Malcolm Galt

Capt & A. P. M.

State of South Carolina District of Columbia
 Between Henry Johnson and the Party
 whose name is affixed Anthony ^{Living} ~~Living~~
 the following articles of agreement are signed
 this 29th day of Jan. 1866 and we hereby
 bind our selves thereto and assign to
~~our heirs and assigns~~ of the same. 1st This
 Contract to expire Jan^y 1st 1867 (unless renewed)
 2nd Said Henry Johnson to furnish to
 Anthony ^{Living} ~~Living~~ as much Land, as he wishes
 to plant. 3rd Said Anthony ^{Living} ~~Living~~
 to clear the Land - fence it and build
 a house to live in and when he leaves
 to leave the fence in good repair - to feed
 the stock of Henry Johnson - behave
 in an orderly manner living honestly and
 industriously and each party shall be held
 responsible for the good conduct of his or
 her immediate family. 4th Establishment of Civil Government shall
 not affect the obligations of Contract and

dispute under the same shall be referred
to arbitration or the proper courts and it
is mutually agreed that this contract shall
be null & void in case there shall be
applied to it any state legislation affecting
Colored Labors in distinction from White
Labors Anthony Livingstone

Henry [unclear]

J. E. Johnson
Gideon Patton

Wm R. Jenkins

"Hickory Hill"

and

"Hannah Point"

with

Freed people

Colliton Dist

March 20. 1866,

For Freedmen

Rockville Wadmelaw Island S.C.

March 20th 1866

Articles of Agreement entered into between Wm. B. Jenkins and the Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached:

1st. The Freedmen and women on Wm. B. Jenkins' Plantations on Johns Island (Hickory Hill) and (Hannah Point) on Wadmelaw Island agree to give one third of the whole crop - viz - cotton, corn, potatoes, potato seed, peas, and fodder, to Wm. B. Jenkins, by the 1st of January 1867.

The said Freedmen & women agree to keep in good order, all the buildings, orchard, and ornamental trees on the plantation.

The said Freedmen and women agree to furnish all necessary implements and supplies for the cultivation of the crops Wm. B. Jenkins shall be allowed the liberty of visiting & remaining on the plantation whenever he wishes.

2d

This agreement shall cease on the 1st day of January 1867

(Signed)

Bagshaw

(")

Isle Bull

(")

Josh Field

(")

Lewis Dees

(")

Mary Field

(")

Toney

(")

Dinah Dees

(")

Betta

(")

Jack

(")

Judy

(Signed) James

(") Rose

(") Stebucad

(") Dianah

(") Phillis

(") Elinor

(") Hannah

(") Sophy Townsend

(Signed) J. W. Jenkins for
W. B. Jenkins

Rockville Wadmelaw Island S.C.

April 22nd 1866

I certify this to be a true copy of Original

Erasmus H. Everson
test 20th 1866 at Acom

Approved March 22nd 1866
(Signed) J. E. Cornelius
Major 1766
Attest Wm. B. Jenkins

Rockville Madeline Island Ill. }

March 20th 1866

Articles of Agreement entered

into between Mrs. E. Jenkins and the Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached:

1st The Freedmen and women on Mrs. E. Jenkins' Plantations on Johns Island (Richory Hill) and (Harward Point) on Madeline Island agree to give one third of the whole crop - viz - cotton, corn, potatoes, potato seeds, peas, and fodder, to Mrs. E. Jenkins, by the 1st of January 1867. The said Freedmen women

Agreed "March 22nd 1866
(Signed) J. E. Cornelius
Major V. S. C.
A. M. Low - Butcher & V. S. C.

The said Freedmen and women agree to furnish all necessary implements and supplies for the cultivation of the crops Mrs. E. Jenkins shall be allowed the liberty of visiting remaining on the Plantations whenever he wishes.
This agreement shall cease on the 1st day

John Jenkins
 J. J. Murray
 and
 Friedman
 Colleton Dist.
 March 1866,

Return

Grubbrook

Army x Grant

Kelly x Murray

State of South Carolina,
 Fenwicks Island.

Articles of agreement made and entered into this
 day of March 1866, by and between John Jenkins & J. J. Murray
 and the Freedmen and Women whose names are hereunto
 attached:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to conduct themselves honestly to be respectful at all times to the employers and their agent and to perform diligently and faithfully all such labour on the estate of W. B. Murray's plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for the raising, harrowing and protecting of the crop. Any flagrant infringement of the above conditions will subject them to dismissal.
- II The employers agree to furnish each labourer and his family if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation which they bind themselves to keep in a neat and orderly manner, and to pay for all injury done to the same. They further agree that they shall have the privilege of getting firewood for their own use from some portions of the premises.
- III. The employees agree to cultivate at least three acres of cotton to the hand, and not to plant so much land in provisions as will interfere with the proper management of the above.
- IV. The employers shall be entitled to one half of the cotton, while the other half with all of the provisions shall be given to the employees.
- V. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the cotton until after the division of the same.
- VI. In consideration of the employers furnishing the land, and not deriving any benefit from the provision crops, they shall be at no expense, excepting that which may be necessary for the preparation for market of their portion of the cotton.

+ the employees

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VII The employees shall be under the control of the employers or their agent in the management of the crop
 Witness our hands &c.

The cotton to be picked by weight before being ginned?

J. J. Murray

Hercules x Murray

Smart x Steward

January x Whaley

Thomas x Goodden

Peter x Wright

Abbe x Scott

Lisaan x Massey

Johnny x Massey

Anne x Massey

Lisaan x Brown

Indolby x Simmons

Read x Murray

Prophet x Grant

Claps x Steele

Jane x Massey

Ben x Leake

Frank x Simmons

Moses x Young

Peter x Goodden

Chloe x Goodden

Elyse x Steele

Swift x Sheppard

Mills x Sheppard

Leamitch x Sheppard

Richy x Doctor

Edmund x Randall

Katy x Randall

Frank x Massey

John x Coleman

David x Small

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Charlotte x Murray	J Vanorton
Geoffrey x Macey	J Vanorton
Florence x Macey	J Vanorton
Joshua x Joseph	J Vanorton
James x Joseph	J Vanorton
Stephen x Rivers	J Vanorton
Anne x Aiken	J Vanorton
Rebecca x Gadsden	J Vanorton
Wass x McKell	J Vanorton
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Beck x Nelson	J Vanorton
Clara x Nelson	J Vanorton
April x Small	J Vanorton
Emma x Small	J Vanorton
Roman x Judge	J Vanorton
Abraham x Brown	J Vanorton
Fraser x Scott	J Vanorton
Diana x Young	J Seabrook
Jimmy x Judge	J Seabrook
Mary x Rivers	J Seabrook
Tommy x Murray	J Seabrook
Moley x LaRoche	J Seabrook
Eddy x Small	J Seabrook
Quash x Jenkins	J Seabrook
Kenny x Jenkins	J Seabrook
Paul x Dennis	J Seabrook
Kelly x McKill	J Seabrook
Harriet x Murray	J Seabrook
Nat x Bunham	J Seabrook
Ned x Gadsden	J Seabrook
James x Wright	J Seabrook
Peter x Abraham	J Seabrook
Rose x Whaley	J Seabrook
Eley x Sturtevant	J Seabrook

Army x Grant
 Kelly x Murray

McLachlan

McLachlan

James
 Colston But.
 March 1876

John J. Murray

Henry Johnson

with

Jeff Chalton

Colleton Distr.

Jan^y 30. 1866

State of South Carolina. District of Charleston

Between Henry Johnson and the parties whose names are affixed Jeff Allston the following Articles of agreement are signed this 30th day of Jan'y 1866 and we hereby bind ourselves. Heirs and assigns to fulfillment of the same

- 1st This contract to expire 1st Jan'y 1867 unless previously renewed
- 2nd Said Henry Johnson to furnish Jeff Allston Eighteen Acres of land with buildings thereon. and stock and tools for working the same. and to receive three Fourths of the Crop or produce of the land. Said Henry Johnson further agrees to give Jeff Allston One bus Corn & Eight pounds of Meat per Month and twenty five Dollars. in addition to the one Fourth of the Crop or produce of the land.
- 3rd Said Jeff Allston to protect the property from damage of every kind. Keep fences in repair. behave in an orderly manner. living honestly & industriously and each party shall be held responsible for the good conduct of his or her immediate family and until complete harvesting & division of Crop. shall not work elsewhere except on written permission from Said Henry Johnson.
- 4th Division of Crop & Payment to be made at time of harvesting
- 5th Establishments of Civil government shall not affect the obligations of this contract. and a dispute under the same shall be referred to arbitration of the proper Courts

Jeff Allston

Witness my hand & seal this 30th day of Jan'y 1866

Mrs. Maryrith Gammon I am miss i take this pen
in hand to let you know that i is well at present
and all the family you must come and see me

No 36

J. L. Jenkins
"Brick House"

Wadmalaw

Colleton Dist

1866

Copy

Wadmalaw Island

Articles of agreement entered into between ^{J L Jenkins} ~~B E Jenkins~~
 and the freed men and women whose names are here-
 unto attached. The Freed men and women on
 the "Brick House" Plantation of ~~B E Jenkins~~ ^{J L Jenkins} on Wadmalaw Island
 agree to give him one third of the cotton corn peas po-
 tatoes and fodder gathered on the said plantation
 the division to be made between the tenth of December
 1866 and the first of January 1867 and until the division is
 made no portion or parcel of the crop shall be disposed of
 or sold without the written consent of both parties. We
 further agree to keep the buildings and ornamental
 trees in good order and not to commit any undue
 waste. The Freed men and women agree to fur-
 nish all implements and to bear all necessary expen-
 ses and to furnish themselves with rations. ^{J L Jenkins} ~~B E Jenkins~~
 shall visit and remain on his plantation whenever he
 wishes and to be treated with respect. ~~B E Jenkins~~ ^{J L Jenkins} on his
 part agree to let the Freed men and women occupy
 the buildings in which they now reside and cultivate
 the lands for this year.

This agreement to terminate on the ¹⁸⁶⁷ first of January

B E Jenkins
 Witness

~~B E Jenkins~~
 J L Jenkins

Beaver x his mark

Addella x her

Abraham x

River x

Thompson x

Emma x

Hager x

Adam x

Rose x

Carolina x

Dave x

Nelley x

Carolina x

Mary x

Larry x

Henry x

Harry x

Phyllis x

Jack x

Antony x

Amelia x

Jacob x

Flora x

Rockville Md April 21st 1860

Approved J. C. Cornelius

Mayor J. R. Co
Sole Ass Comm B. B. Co

Witnessed J. B. A
Miner

original

Decker x his mark
 Adelle x her
 Abraham x
 Birney x
 Chapman x
 Emma x
 Hager x
 Adams x
 Cook x
 Carter x
 Darr x
 Kelley x
 Cardina x
 Allard x
 May x
 H. May x
 Henry x

Rockville Md April 21st 1866

Approved

J. C. Cornelius

Mayor & R. Co

Sub. Asst. Comm. B. R. F.

Contract between
J. D. Co. & K. A. K.
 and

Mingo Mackey

Colleton Dist.

June 1. 1866

Pro. Mars. Office
 Summerville S.C.
 April 26th 1866

A. S. Brown
 General Gates
 Capt. A. P. Thomas

This Agreement, made between F. D. C. Kracke
 of Colleton District, State of South Carolina, and Mungo
Mackey

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

Mungo Mackey

do hereby agree to work for the said F. D. C. Kracke in the capacity
 of laborers, on his plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
 the said F. D. C. Kracke or his Agent; that is to say, for the term of
Twelve Months, commencing on the First day of January, 1866.

That the said F. D. C. Kracke, for, and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to find two Horses, their feed and
working utensils & one half the seed &c, to give to the said freed people one half of
what is raised on the place - said freed people to return all advances
made them out of their share of the crop. said Kracke to hold a lien on
their portion of the crop until all advances are paid. neither party shall
be allowed to sell or dispose off in any way any of produce until equally
divided. the work animals to be treated kindly and used only for farming purposes
and when not required on the place to be subject to the order of said Kracke

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
 the said F. D. C. Kracke fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
F. D. C. Kracke, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the First day of January, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

First day of January, 1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

B. G. Bauford

F. D. C. Kracke

Mungo Mackey
Mack

Samuel J. King

with

Freed people

Colleton Distr.

Jan^y 1. 1866

HP. QRS ASST COMMISSIO^NER

BUREAU R.F.&A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON May 1st 1866

"affirmed"

NK Bent

Pro Maj Genl

Asst Com^d f. C.

F. L.

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton district }

Article of an agreement between
 Saml I. King & certain Freedmen & Women
 whose names are hereunto attached.

1st The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire
 their time and labor on the plantation of the
 said Saml I. King from the 1st of March 1866
 to 1st of January 1867. They agree to conduct
 themselves honestly & civilly, to perform diligently
 & faithfully all such labor on said plantation
 as may be connected with, and necessary for the
 raising harvesting & protecting of the crop.

2nd Each hand agrees to plant three acres
 and as much Corn potatoes & peas as they like.

3rd They agree to prepare & plant the Cotton
 land first while preparing the Cotton land
 for planting cultivating gathering & preparing
 the Cotton Crop for market the said Freedmen
 & Women are to work under the supervision and
 direction of Saml I. King they further agree to
 work the Cotton Crop as often and whenever
 required by Saml I. King the work to be done
 in a proper manner. 4th They agree to keep their
 houses in good repair & order subject to inspection

at any time by the employer or his agent. 5th
 They agree to bear all of their expenses and to
 return any advance that may be made during
 the year from their respective shares in the Crop,
 and to protect their employers property. 6th

The said Saml I. King agrees to furnish each

head of family with a house to allow them to raise poultry & hogs provided they are kept out of the field, he agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year when harvested and prepared for market in the following proportions one half of the net proceeds of all the Cotton after it is sold two thirds of the provision crop and half of the fodder. 7th The said Freedmen & Women agree if they are absent from work on the days the Cotton crop is to be worked they shall forfeit a fine one Dollar for each day they are absent to be paid out of their share of the crop but if absent from consecutive days they shall forfeit their share of the crop unless they furnish a substitute to perform their portion of work during their absence.

Witness our hands



Exman ^{his} Green
mark

Susan ^{her} Green
mark

Michael ^{his} Wright
mark

Rebecca ^{her} Wright
mark

Dary ^{his} Manigault
mark

Scinda ^{her} Manigault
mark

Sam ^{his} Mitchell
mark

Nelly ^{her} Mitchell
mark

William ^{his} Mayrick
mark

Anna ^{her} Mayrick
mark

Jeffrey ^{his} _{mark} Cutler

Jener ^{her} _{mark} Cutler

George ^{his} _{mark} Mayick

Mary ^{her} _{mark} Maynard

Coesar ^{his} _{mark} Manigault

Henn ^{her} _{mark} Maxwell

Sim ^{his} _{mark} Maxwell

Delia ^{her} _{mark} Maxwell

Edenbor ^{his} _{mark} Doctor

Charinda ^{her} _{mark} Doctor

Cyrus ^{her} _{mark} Fraser

Lary ^{her} _{mark} Fraser

Joe ^{his} _{mark} Fraser

In the presence of

William M. Seabrook

Robt. Rivers

Contract between
A. J. Kennedy and
 Jos Addison
 Collector Dist
 Jan^{ry} 6. 1866

Kennedy to give $\frac{1}{4}$ each
 Party finding their own Bands

Pro. Mars Office Summerville S.C.
 Jan 9th 1866

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Jaalam Galis
 Capt & Co Pro Men

This Agreement, made between *A J Kennedy*
of *Colleton* District, State of South Carolina, and *Joseph Addison*
Freedman

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said *Joseph Addison Freedman*

do hereby agree to work for the said *A J Kennedy* in the capacity
of laborers ~~for the purpose~~ plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said ; that is to say, for the term of
commencing on the day of , 186 .
That the said , for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

of working a Crop of Turpentine for which the said A J Kennedy
agrees to give the said Joseph Addison the Fourth (4th) Barrel
of Turpentine Due Made Each Party funding their own Barrels
and the Money Paid for the same Due to be on Each
Party Selling their own Part - as they may like Best

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day of , 186 .

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *6th* day of *June*,
1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

Lydia *Colman*
Mark

A J Kennedy
Joseph *Addison*
Mark

Contract between
A. J. Kennedy

and

Thomas Cauty
 Colleton Dist.

Jan 6. 1866.

Cauty to Help & Keep fencing
 in or out for one year - for the
 Privilege of planting oaks

Pro Mars Office Summerville
 S.C. Jan 9 1866

Approved

Malcom Gates
 Capt & A Pro Mar

This Agreement, made between *A. J. Kennedy*
of *Colleton* District, State of South Carolina, and *Thomas County*
Freeman

of the same place, *Witnesseth*: That the said *Thomas County* is to *Help and Keep*
in and on all the Fences on the Place of said A. J. Kennedy for one
year for the Privilege of Planting Rice and of Land

do hereby agree to work for the said _____ in the capacity
of laborers, on _____ plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said _____; that is to say, for the term of _____
_____, commencing on the _____ day of _____, 186 _____.
That the said _____, for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to _____

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said _____ fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
_____, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the _____ day of _____, 186 _____.
In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the _____ day of _____,
186 _____.
[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:
Lydia Coleman
Mark

A. J. Kennedy
Thomas County
Mark

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Contract between
A. J. Kennedy

and
Jacob Nelson

Colleton Dist.

Jan^y 6. 1866
Nelson to help A. J. Kennedy
in order for one year for the
Privilege of planting 6 acres

Pro Mars Office Summerville
S. C. Jan^y 9th 1866

Approved

James Gatis

Capt & Pro Mars

This Agreement, made between

of

Freedom

A. J. Kennedy

District, State of South Carolina, and

Jacob Nelson

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said

Jacob Nelson is to Help and Keep in order all the Fences on the Place of said A. J. Kennedy for one year for the Privilege of Planting Six acres of Land a

~~do hereby agree to work for the said~~ in the capacity of laborers, on plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said ; that is to say, for the term of

commencing on the day of 186 .

That the said for, and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should the said fail in the performance of his part of this agreement, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said , and until the same is paid over to them, and that, should civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the day of 186 .

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the day of 1866

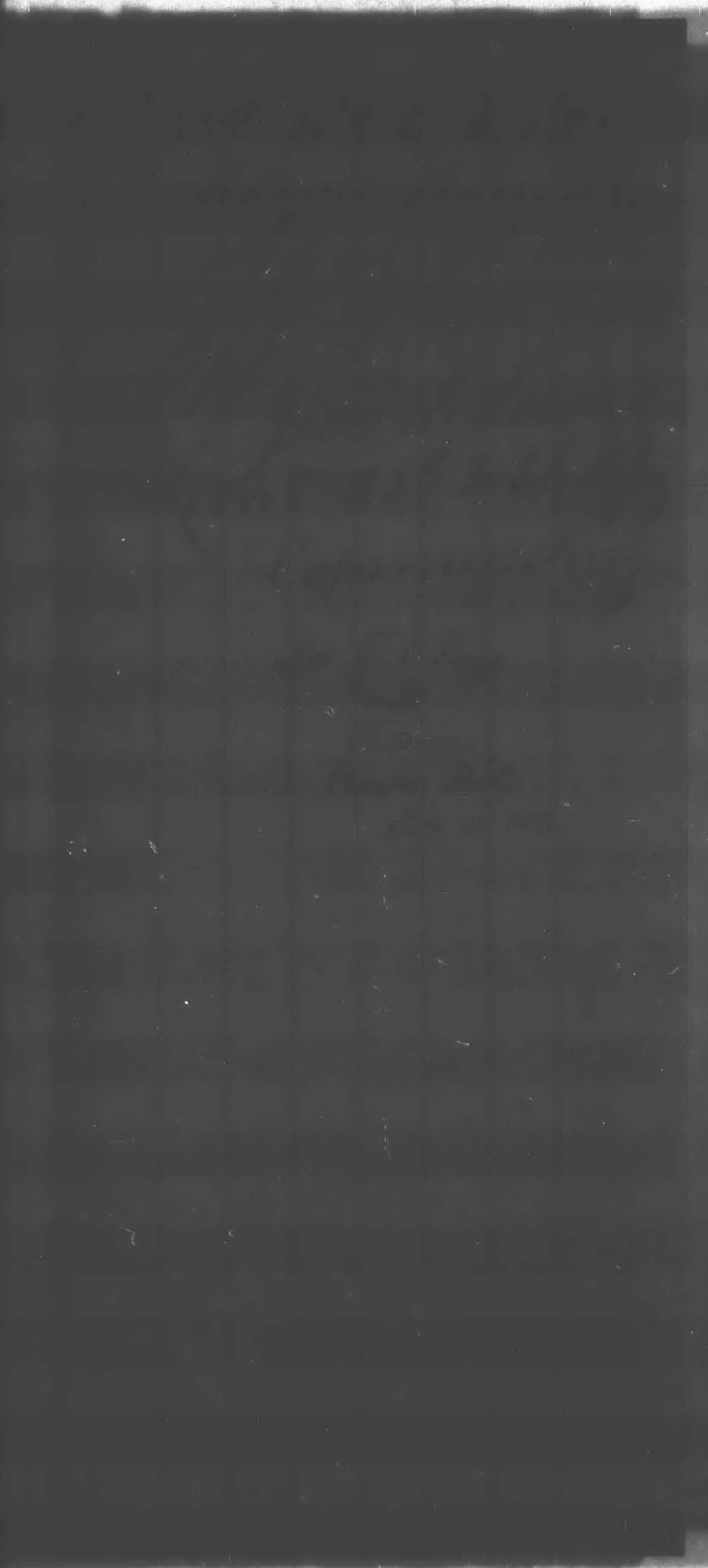
[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

Lydia *Colum*
Mark

A. J. Kennedy
Jacob Nelson
Mark

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State of South Carolina }
 District of Colleton }

Articles of Agreement made
 and entered into this 15th day of February
 1866 by and between Mrs S. E. King and
 the Freedmen and Women whose names are
 herewith attached:

- I The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire
 their time and labor on the plantation of
 the said Mrs S. E. King from the date of
 signing this agreement to the first day of
 January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves
 civilly, honestly, and faithfully, and diligently
 to perform, all labor on said plantation as
 may be connected with, and necessary for,
 the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop.
 The said Freedmen further agree, to bring an
 ardent spirit, at any time, upon the plan-
 tation; also, not to invite visitors upon the
 premises, or absent themselves from the same,
 during working hours, without the consent
 of the employer or her agent.
- II The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable
 daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all
 cases when such tasks can not be assigned,
 they agree to labor diligently eight hours per day,
 unless the weather be such as to actually forbid
 labor, or the employer or her agent excuse them
 from work. In either case, no deduction for loss
 of time shall be made. When the crop is de-
 clared laid by by the employer or her agent, the laborers
 shall have every Saturday as a day of rest until
 harvest begins. Then no Saturday will be allowed.
 From the beginning to the ending of harvest the

laborers agree to labor, diligently, two hours per day.

III For every day's labor lost by sickness, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. For every day's labor lost by absence, idleness or refusal to work, the laborer shall forfeit two dollars. If absent more than five days without leave, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop. Such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop.

IV. Said freed men agree to take good care of all farming implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming implements while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or her agent at any time.

VI The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman to be selected by the employer or her agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report to the employer or her agent of all absences, refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people.

VII The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each laborer for their own use, and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indi-

cated by the employer or her agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned him without injury or annoyance to others.

- VIII The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at ~~her~~ ^{his} own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as can not be made by the laborers. When desired, to furnish corn and bacon, also molasses at the market price to be accounted for out of laborers share of the crop.
- IX Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- X The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one half of the corn, peas & potatoes gathered also one third of the Cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XI The employer agrees to allow the laborer to plant rice for their own personal benefit, provided it does not conflict with their duties in the contract.
- XII The employer or her agent will keep a book, in which ~~laborer or~~ ^{he} shall enter all advances in provisions made by her or him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lock time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice.

J. E. King Employer

J. E. King Agent

S. E. King

Frank ^{his} ~~mark~~ PuckneyDick ^{his} ~~mark~~ PuckneySam ^{his} ~~mark~~ ChrisolonJohn ^{his} ~~mark~~ ChrisolonStephen ^{his} ~~mark~~ ColonelSimon ^{his} ~~mark~~ JenkinsRollo ^{his} ~~mark~~ Puckney $\frac{1}{2}$ Commodore ^{his} ~~mark~~ MiddletonMingo ^{his} ~~mark~~ WarrantRobert ^{his} ~~mark~~ Nesbit $\frac{3}{4}$ Nicholas ^{his} ~~mark~~ Drayton $\frac{3}{4}$ Abner ^{his} ~~mark~~ MickellNancy ^{her} ~~mark~~ Puckney $\frac{1}{3}$ Hester ^{her} ~~mark~~ Chrisolon $\frac{3}{4}$ Emma ^{her} ~~mark~~ Chrisolon $\frac{3}{4}$ Elsy ^{her} ~~mark~~ Colonel $\frac{1}{2}$ Margaret ^{her} ~~mark~~ Jenkins $\frac{1}{2}$ Heanath ^{her} ~~mark~~ Green $\frac{1}{2}$ Flora ^{her} ~~mark~~ DoctonHarriet ^{her} ~~mark~~ WarrantHester ^{her} ~~mark~~ NesbitViolet ^{her} ~~mark~~ Drayton

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In the presence of

John W. Lee

J. E. King

W. S. King's Copy

Cautions

with

Freed people

Colleton District

March 20. 1866

Head in the
 3rd 118 to 121
 Allen Run & Co
 March 23rd 1866
 Wm S King
 35th St New York
 Cautions

State of South Carolina
 Colleton District

Articles of agreement between W. King
 (Agent of Mrs. R. M. Allston) and ^{eight or eight and one-half} freed men ^{whom}
 whose names are hereto attached.

1st - The freedmen agree to hire themselves
 as laborers to the said Mrs. R. M. Allston
 to the 1st of January 1867. They agree to
 obey all orders given them by the agent or
 foreman, they agree to do all lawful work
 connected with the plantation.

2nd - For every day lost by idleness he or she shall
 forfeit two dollars (\$2.00) and when any
 one shall be reported by the foreman as
 having lost their days by idleness or re-
 fusing to work shall forfeit their share
 in the crop and be subjected to dismissal
 from the plantation.

3rd - In consequence of the plantation being very
 much out of order Mrs. Allston through her
 agent agrees to give the laborers two thirds
 of all the crop made on the plantation
 and she take one third.

4th - The laborers are to feed & clothe themselves
 and furnish every thing necessary on the
 plantation to carry on the work.

5th - If corn be necessary on the plantation to
 feed any part of the laborers Mrs. Allston
 agrees to furnish the same, as much as her
 agent shall call for, and to be returned
 at the end of the year for when the crop is
 divided to Mrs. Allston out of the two
 thirds portion of the crop, and no part of the
 crop to be disposed of until divided.

Signed in the
presence of
20th March 1866

R. J. King
R. J. King

Linda her ~~mark~~ Spann

Mary her ~~mark~~ Pileau

Mrs Stephen her ~~mark~~ Bly

Patty her ~~mark~~ Grant

Sam her ~~mark~~ Washington

Ely her ~~mark~~ Sanders

Marah her ~~mark~~ Spann

Venus her ~~mark~~ Bly

At King agent
for Mrs P. M. Allen

Hector his ~~mark~~ Spann

Jacob his ~~mark~~ Pileau

Stephen his ~~mark~~ Bly

George his ~~mark~~ Grant

Giles his ~~mark~~ Washington

Half workers

Ely Sanders

Venus Bly

Head 2nd Detachment
35th U S C Infy
Adams Run S.C

April 3rd 1866

Approved

Jess. S. Craig
Lieut 35th U S C Infy
Comd'g

H. S. King

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist.

March 25. 1866

State of South Carolina

Colleton District

An agreement between Helling and
Curtain J. Admunt Brown, entered into this 25th day
of March 1868 to plant a crop at his Little Brit-
ain Plantation —

- 1st — Helling agrees to give the laborers on said
plantation one half of the entire crop worked by
them, cotton, corn, Potatoes & Pease
- 2nd Helling is to furnish a Mule, but the laborers
are to feed the same, but ~~if they~~ have not the feed
Helling agrees to furnish the corn for the Mule, to
be returned by the laborers at the end of the year
out of their portion of the corn crop.
Helling also agrees to furnish ~~that~~ corn that may
be necessary for the laborers to be returned by them
out of their portion of the corn crop
at the end of the year, — The laborers are to fur-
nish their own Axes & Hoes, and Helling
to furnish the Ploughs
- 3rd — The laborers are to pay for one half of the
cotton seed and one half of the expenses in
in getting the cotton crop to market
- 4th — Helling is to receive one third of the root po-
tato crop & one half of the 'Ship crop
- 5th — Each full worker shall be allowed to
plant one quarter of an acre as a private
patch and the land around his house
- 6th — The laborers agree to be subject to the orders
of their employer, his Agent and fore-
man, to obey all orders given them, and
to work faithfully. The employer is to
direct the planting, the cultivation

and harvesting of the crop.

7th - The labourer are to do all work connected with the plantation &c. & to part of the crop will be disposed of until dividend - The labourer will pay a forfeit of two dollars a day for every day lost by idleness - to be reported by the foreman, and when three days shall be reported against any one, he or she shall be subjected to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of crop.

In the presence of
John McLeod
Jos. D. Jenkins

Doc his driver
mark
Fanny his wife
mark
Emma his wife
mark
Evelyn his wife
mark

J. H. King

Ben his driver
mark
March his driver
mark
Tony his driver
mark
Sam his driver
mark
Homer his driver
mark

Henry his driver
mark

H. S. King
 with
 Freed people
 Colleton Dist
 Feb. 13. 1866

Colleton
 Dist
 by
 H. S. King
 March

HD. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER
 E. TREAS. F&A.L.
 SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA
 CHARLESTON Feb 2. 1866

Approved
 By order of
 Brig Gen. H. H. Smith
 Asst Comm
 H. H. Smith
 Asst Comm
 Encampment

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Case

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Articles of agreement between
H. S. King and certain freedmen and women
whose names are hereunto attached.

1st - The said freed men agree to live their
selves as laborers to the said H. S. King on
the plantation called "Encampment," from
the 6th of Feb^r 1866 to the 6th of Aug^r 1867

2nd - H. S. King agrees to allow each laborer one
Acre of Rice land, each laborer giving
H. S. King one fourth of the Rice made on
each Acre, and the straw

3rd - H. S. King also agrees to let each laborer
have a half acre of corn land and
the land around his house to plant, the
laborer agree to sell to H. S. King the blades
(if well cured) at one dollar per ~~bundle~~⁴⁰⁰

4th - H. S. King is to plant on his individual
account a full crop of cotton to the
~~workers~~ engaged on the plantation as
laborers, paying each ~~of the~~ worker
ten (\$10.00) dollars per month, three
quarters shall hands in proportion, The
~~Master's~~ wages to be paid as follows
1st - Half the amount monthly, balance
at the end of the Year. The laborer are
to feed and cloth themselves

5th - Each freedman or woman who is re-
ported as being absent from the plantation
during working hours shall forfeit two dollars
for each day absent, to be charged against
him or her, on plantation book and when
three days shall be reported against any
one, he or she shall be subject to dismissal

from the plantation and forfeiture of wages and crop, every day lost by sickness he or she shall forfeit fifty cts. For each day lost, unless the Physician shall report the same as being sick.

6th - W.S. King agrees to contract with a Physician to attend the plantation free of all cost to the laborers.

7th - Whether the cotton crop shall be declared laid by by the employer or his agent then the laborer on to have every Saturday as a day of rest until harvest begins, then no Saturday will be allowed.

8th - No shooting will be allowed on the plantation, no gathering of strangers, No one will be allowed to work on the plantation who is not a subscriber to this agreement, unless by permission. The laborer will be required to keep their quarters in good condition subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

9th - The laborer shall be required to do all work connected with the plantation.

10th - W.S. King agrees to give the laborer time to harvest their Rice.

11th - W.S. King agrees to furnish Meat, corn Molasses & Tobacco to be charged and deducted from wages.

12th - W.S. King agrees to furnish two free women (not able to do field work) as nurses for the sick & children.

13th - The laborer will be allowed to raise the common food stuffs, but no Horses,

Mules, Hogs or Cattle of any kind will be allowed to run at large on the Plantation

14th - The labourers will be required to do the lawful days work (as has been heretofore done on the plantation) allotted by the employer or his agent, when task work cannot be given they will be required to work diligently eight hours a day and in picking ten hours a day -

15th - The said H.S. King is to furnish Mules or Horses, Wagon & Cart - as many as may be necessary for working the Cotton Crops and to feed the work animals.

16th - H.S. King agrees to furnish or pay for one fourth of the rice seed, as he is to receive one fourth of the rice -

J. H.S. King do this day enter into the above contract, which I do most solemnly bind myself to carry out in every particular with the labourers whose names are subscribed below 13th February 1866

In the presence of
James L. Grier Jr.
J. M. Seabrook

H.S. King
Bosson & Smashum
Rolla & Green
his mark his

Anna	Smashum (muse)	Henry	Amerson
Tyrone	Green 1/2		
Menden	Amerson 1/2	Manuel	Johnson
Bess	Johnson 1/2	Gabriel	Sanders
Gilla	Sanders 1/2	Toby	Simpson
Mariah	Simpson 1/2	Jim	Hamilton
Lucy	Waring	Abraham	Wheta
Charlotte	Smashum 1/2	Sally	Willeams
Sally	Smashum 1/2	Old	Henry
Rosa	Hamilton	Gaffer	Scott

*Belia her white
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neck*

*H. S. King
with paper
Cutter's Book
Oct. 13. 1866*

HP. QRS. ASST. COMMISSIONER
S. W. REAGAN, T. A. L.
SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA
CHARLESTON, Oct. 2. 1866
*Appointed
By order of
Gen. H. S. King
and
J. M. Smith
Secretary
Research*

Contract between
J. Livingston & A. Cropper
and

Fanny Rumph
Colleton Dist.
Jan^y 4. 1866

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State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

BETWEEN *J. Livingston & A. Crozer*, employee^{no}
and *Fanny Ruffin*, *freedwoman*, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this *4th* day of *January*
1866, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to fulfillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 1867, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, *Fifty* dollars per month *Room & Board*,

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage. *plantation labor*,

4. Payment to be made monthly in cash, or due bill payable according to agreement. Final payment to be made at end of the year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence *without leave* of laborer exceeding one week to effect forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence, to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

John Livingston & A. Crozer, Employee. *L. S.*
Fanny Ruffin, *freedwoman* *L. S.*

Witness:

J. M. Gantwile

Approved

J. R. Barbour 1st Lt 35th U.S.C.S.
S. L. Candy Det at Ridgeway

(Signed in duplicate)

State of South Carolina,
DISTRICT OF Colleton }

BETWEEN *Adamson & Co* *Brooklyn* employee
and *Samuel Smith*, *Providence*, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this *4th* day of *January*
1866, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to full
fulfillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 1867, unless previously renewed.
2. Rate of pay, *20* dollars per month *for* *Board*.
3. Work to be by task, according to established usage. *Plantation labor*.
4. Payment to be made monthly in cash, or due bill payable according to agreement. Final payment to be made at end of the year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a first lien on the entire crop.
5. Voluntary absence of laborer exceeding one week to effect forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence, to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one week to be charged to laborer.
6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

John Smith & *Co*, *Brooklyn*, Employee. *1866*
Samuel Smith, *Providence* *1866*

Witness:

John Smith

Adams
J. P. Co *Brooklyn* *1866* *35* *W. S. C. S.*
S. L. *Samuel Smith* *Providence*

(Signed in duplicate)

Contract between
R. J. Simmhouse
 and.

Sam Miller

Colleton Dist

March 6. 1866

Pro Wms Office
 Summerville S.C.
 March 6th 1866

Approved
 Francis Gates
 Captain Pro Wms

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

BETWEEN *R. J. Limhouse*, employee,
and *Sam Miller*, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this *6th* day of *Mch*
186*6*, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to fulfillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 186*6*, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, *Eight* dollars per month. *✓ rations*

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage.

4. Payment to be made monthly in cash, or due bill payable according to agreement, *half cash* Final payment to be made at end of the year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence *without leave* of laborer exceeding one week to effect forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence, to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

R. J. Limhouse
Sam Miller
mark

Witness :

Joe Crighton
1st. a.a.g.

J. Livingston & A. Kruger
with

Freed people
Collection Lists

March 19. 1866

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

BETWEEN *J. Livingston & A. Kruger*, employers,
and *Frederick*, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this *19th* day of *March*
186*6*, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to ful-
fillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 186*7*, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, *Three* dollars per month. *Provisions*

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage.

4. Payment to be *made monthly in cash, or due bill payable*
at the end of the year
~~according to agreement.~~ Final payment to be made at end of the
year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a
first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence *without leave* of laborer exceeding one week to effect
forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence,
to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one
week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obli-
gations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be
referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

, Employers

Witness:

J. G. Bradford

Frederick *his* *mark* *X* *Robert*
Quash *his* *mark* *X* *Robert*
Sye *his* *mark* *X* *Stephen*
Scaw *his* *mark* *X* *Stephen*

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF Colleton

BETWEEN *J. Livingston & Kruger*, employees,
and *Frederickmen*, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this *19th* day of *March*
186*4*, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to ful-
fillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 186*5*, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, *Fifty five* dollars per ~~month~~ *year*.

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage.

4. Payment to be ~~made monthly in cash, or due bill payable~~
at the end of the year
~~according to agreement.~~ Final payment to be made at end of the
year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a
first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence *without leave* of laborer exceeding one week to effect
forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence,
to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one
week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obli-
gations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be
referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

, Employees

Witness :

wooley *du* *stephens*
Merick *du* *stephens*
Charlotte *du* *stephens*
Grady *du* *stephens*
Elery *du* *Parker*
Patty *du* *stephens*
Seanna *du* *Parker*

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Colleton*

BETWEEN *J. Livingston & A. Kruger*, employers
and *Flaccavine*, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this *19th* day of *March*
186*6*, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to fulfillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 186*6*, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, *Fifty five* dollars per ~~month~~ *year*.

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage.

4. Payment to be ~~made monthly in cash, or due bill payable according to agreement.~~ *at the end of the year* Final payment to be made at end of the year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence *without leave* of laborer exceeding one week to effect forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence, to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

....., Employers

Witness :

Wally ^{do} *Stephens*
Merick ^{do} *Stephens*
Charlotte ^{do} *Stephens*
Quay ^{do} *Stephens*
Olney ^{do} *Parisher*
Patty ^{do} *Stephens*
Deanna ^{do} *Parisher*

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF Colleton

BETWEEN J. Livingston & N. Kruger, employers
and Free people, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this 19th day of March
1866, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to ful-
fillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 1867, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, Ten dollars per month. Provisions

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage.

4. Payment to be made monthly in cash, or due bill payable at the end of the year
~~according to agreement.~~ Final payment to be made at end of the year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence without leave of laborer exceeding one week to effect forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence, to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

....., Employers

Witness:

B. G. Cranford

Admick ^{Sub} X Ravenel
mark

Quach ^{Sub} X Packer
mark

Oge ^{Sub} X Stephen
mark

Craw ^{Sub} Stephen
mark

Contract between
R. J. Timmerman M.D.
 and

Pooler Brown
 Colleton Dist
 March 24. 1866

Pro Maus Office
 Summerville S.C.
 March 24. 1866

Approved
 James G. Galt
 Agent for Maus

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF Charleston

BETWEEN R. J. Simcham ^{MA} employee,
and Pauler Brown, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this 24th day of March
1867 and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to fulfillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 1868, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, Seventy dollars ~~per month~~ ^{from date to 1st of July 1867}
~~and ration & medical attendance~~

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage.

4. Payment to be made ~~monthly in cash, or due bill payable~~ ^{part during the summer}
~~according to agreement~~ Final payment to be made at end of the year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence ^{without leave} of laborer exceeding one week to effect forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence, to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper courts,

R. J. Simcham ^{MA} Employee
Pauler ^{his} Brown

Witness :

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R. C. Crawford

Contract (no 61

J. C. La Roche

Madame de la Roche

with

Free people

Admrs a S. A. C. B. R. J. J. J.

Rockville June 12th 1866

Approved Cornelius

Weyler W. J. Lafat. & Co

Colleton Dist

March 30. 1866

Witness J. H. J. Hark

George X Anceum

Francis X Anceum

Agella X Anceum

Beck X Walker

Suey X Walker

John X Walker

Wadmalaw Island March 30th 1866

Articles of agreement entered into between
J E LaRoche and the Freedmen and women
whose names are hereunto attached
the Freedmen and women ~~and~~ J E LaRoche's
plantation on Wadmalaw Isl agree to
give him one half of the cotton planted and
gathered on said plantation, and one half
of the potato seed. the division to be made
between the tenth of December 1866 and the
first of January 1867, and until the
division is made no portion or parcel of
cotton grown on said plantation shall be
disposed of or sold without the written con-
sent of both parties. They further agree to
keep in good order all the buildings orchard
and ornamental trees on the plantation
and to commit no undue waste.

The Freedmen and women agree to furnish
all implements and supplies for the cul-
tivation of the cotton, and to supply them-
selves with rations and defray all necessary
expences. James E LaRoche shall visit
and remain on the plantation whenever
or he wishes, and shall be treated with
respect and civility by the Freedmen & women.
The said J E LaRoche on his part agree to allow
the Freedmen and women now on his plantation
to occupy the buildings in which they now
reside and to cultivate the land during
the year 1866.

This agreement shall terminate on the first
day of January eighteen hundred and sixty seven
J. E. LaRoche

Contract

(no 61)

John D. Dyer
Hutchinson, Ark

Free party

Wade & Co. B. B. D. M.

Rockwell, June 12, 1864

Approved & Corroborated

Wm. Dyer, Rockwell, Ark

Witness

March 30, 1864

Witness L. D. Hart

George ^{his} X Ancrum

Francis ^{his} X Ancrum

Adella ^{her} X Ancrum

Beck ^{her} X Walker

Suey ^{her} X Walker

Eliya ^{her} X Fields

Moses ^{his} X Horbeck

Nan ^{her} X Horbeck

Dumpy ^{his} X Scot

Susan ^{her} X Scot

Cinder ^{her} X Brown

Mag ^{her} X Elliott

Molly ^{her} X Talbott

Robert ^{his} X Talbott

Walley ^{his} X Vidal

Betty ^{her} X Vidal

Moll ^{her} X

Daniel ^{his} X Brown

Contract between
R. J. Bricehouse

&
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Colleton Dist

April 9 - 1866

Pro. Mars. Office
 Summerville S.C.

April 9 1866

Approved

Jacobsen Gates

Capt & A. Pro. Mars.

This Agreement, made between R. J. Simchouse
of Calleton District, State of South Carolina, and Sarah Walker
Sam Walker and Eliza Walker

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said Frederick

do hereby agree to work for the said R. J. Simchouse in the capacity
of laborers, on this plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said R. J. Simchouse; that is to say, for the term of
Nine Months commencing on the 9th day of April, 1866.

That the said R. J. Simchouse, for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to give Sarah Walker her
feed and three dollars pr month - Sam Walker
his feed & three dollars pr month - and
Eliza Walker her feed & clothes

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said R. J. Simchouse fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term, above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
R. J. Simchouse, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the first day of January, 1867.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the ninth day of April,
1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

R. J. Simchouse
Sarah Walker
Sam Walker
Eliza Walker

Elias Johnson
W. B. Bradford

Contract

Robert Selby

Orange Grove

James Selby

Collector's List

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State of S. Carolina }
 James Island }

1. I Robert Cobby Jr hereby agree and
 Contract to hire until the 1st January 1867
 the herein named Colored laborers on the
 plantation known as the "Orange Grove"
 tract to treat them with fairness and
 kindness and to assign to them one half
 the proceeds of the plantation raised and
 prepared by their labor: provision crops to
 be divided at harvest Cotton to be divided
 when ginned and prepared for market

I also agree to provide all tools for
 working the plantation & suitable quarters.

2. - We the undersigned agree to work
 for Robert Cobby Jr as laborers during
 the time specified and to obey all lawful
 orders of the same or his agent

3. - It is mutually agreed that full
 hands shall perform daily, Sundays
 excepted, a fair average task, other-
 wise two hours shall constitute a day's
 work

4. Idleness & insubordination on the

part of the laborers or abuse on the
part of the proprietor or agents shall
effect a cancelling of this contract

As for as the persons effected are
concerned with such other penalty
or a court of justice may inflict

In witness whereof we have
signed our hands this 21st day
of March 1866 -

Witness	(Signed)	Robt Leiby Junr	
James C. Beecher	Victor ^{his} Burch	full hand	
R. B. L. Sen	Demus ^{his} Walton	"	"
Witness	Thomas ^{his} Watson	"	"
John Smith	Simon ^{his} Dees	1/2	"
35th St. C.T.	Hagar ^{his} Dees	1/2	"
	Samprson ^{his} Frazier		
	Peter ^{his} Small		
	Mary Burch ^{his}		
	John ^{his} Berman		
	Delia ^{his} Berman		
	Mary Ann ^{his} Berman		
	Harriet ^{his} Mitchell		
	Ned ^{his} Drayton		

Thomas ^{his} Small
 Therton ^{his} Small
 mark

(1.5 ct R Stamp)

Approved
 April 13th 1866
 E. W. Everson
 Wm
 Allen
 B. R. Farnsworth

Copy

NO. QRS ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F. & A.L.

SOUTH CAROLINA & GEORGIA

CHARLESTON Nov 1 1861

The undersigned being
 a member of the
 the ~~South Carolina~~ ~~Georgia~~
 are ~~not~~ ~~such~~ ~~as~~ ~~the~~
~~Commissioner~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~South~~ ~~Carolina~~ ~~and~~ ~~Georgia~~
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~Commissioner~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~South~~ ~~Carolina~~ ~~and~~ ~~Georgia~~

[Signature]
[Signature]

1 Ben. J. ~~Full~~ ~~Man~~
 2 ~~John~~ ~~Full~~ ~~Man~~
 3 ~~John~~ ~~Full~~ ~~Man~~
 4 ~~John~~ ~~Full~~ ~~Man~~
 5 ~~John~~ ~~Full~~ ~~Man~~
 6 ~~John~~ ~~Full~~ ~~Man~~

A. Wilson officers hall
 with
 Freed people
 Collection List
 Feb. 1 1866

Contract

State of South Carolina

Collector District

Articles of agreement between J. Wilson Marshall
and Freedmen and Women

whose names are hereto attached

1st The undersigned agree to hire their time as laborers on the plantations of J. Wilson Marshall from February 1866 to 1st January 1867 to execute themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly, and diligently, to perform all labour on said plantations, or such as may be connected therewith, that may be required by the said J. Wilson Marshall to his Agent, and to ~~not~~ keep nor fire arms or deadly weapons, nor ardent spirits, nor introduce or write letters nor leave the premises, without the written consent of the Proprietor or his Agent.

2nd The said servants agree to perform the daily work hitherto usually allotted on said plantation to wit: 100 to 150 Pals, Sowing Corn Land half acre, Sowing Rice ~~land~~ one quarter of an acre - Sowing Corn -

Cutting Rice

On all cases where that 5 cannot be assigned they agree to labour diligently ten hours a day.

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3rd For every day's labor lost by absence of usual or neglect to perform the daily task, said servants shall forfeit Fifty Cents (50 ^{cts}) If absent voluntarily or without leave two (2) Dollars a day, if absent more than one day without leave to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeitures shall inure to the benefit of the Employer & employees in proportion to their relative shares.

4th Said servants agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements entrusted to their care and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals under their charge, and to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in their hands.

5th They stipulate to keep their houses, lots, and persons in neat condition and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

6th They agree to furnish from their number a Steward for the sick, also a house manager, and Foreman, to be ~~appointed~~ selected by the Employer. They agree to be directed in their labor by the Foreman, to obey his orders and that he shall report all absences, neglects, refusals to work or disorderly conduct to the Employer.

2th

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The said employer agrees to treat his ~~belongings~~ ^{belongings} with justice and kindness, to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation, with one fourth of an acre of land for a garden and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises, to be indicated by the Employer, and to divide the Crop with them in the following proportions

1st

The ~~belongings~~ ^{belongings} one half net proceeds of the Entire Crop or its Market Value at the ~~time~~ ^{end} of the Year and when desired to furnish the usual bread and meat-rations to be accounted for at the Market price out of their share of the Crop - after deducting expenditures of Corn, Seed Rice Cotton seed, Pens &c

5th

Said Employer agrees to furnish Animals, also Wagons, Carts, Plantation implements &c such as cannot be made by the ~~laborers~~ ^{laborers} on the plantation

9th

All violations of the terms of this Contract or of the rules and regulations of the Employer may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his or her share of the Crop or Wages as the Case may be, but the Employer shall pay said parties at the rate of \$4.00 (4) Dollars a month for full term after deducting for

former advance made

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10th The Employer or his agent shall keep a Book in which shall be entered all advances made by him and fine and for future for loss, time, or any cause, which Book shall be received as Evidence in same manner as Merchants, Trades and are now received in Courts of Justice and shall have a right to deduct from share of Each laborer all his or her fine and for future and all advances made by him.

11th The laborers shall not sell any agricultural product to any Person without the written Consent of the Employer

12th The laborers shall Commence work at Sunrise and be allowed from one to three hours each day for their meals according to the season of the Year

- Names
- 1 Ben Neil Full Hand
 - 2 Jim Chapman 3/4
 - 3 Mark 1/4
 - 4 Billy Wilson Full
 - 5 Edwin Davis
 - 6 Skipper Reddie

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 J. Wilson, Clerk
 1866
 BUREAU OF REAL
 CAROLINA & GEORGIA
 AGENTS COMMISSIONER

Men

Women

Names Classification

1	^{his} Bent ^{his} Neil	Full Hand
2	^{marriage} Smith ^{his} Johnson	3/4 "
3	^{his} Hunter	3/4 "
4	^{his} Bully ^{his} Wilson	Full "
5	^{his} King ^{his} Rivers	" "
6	^{his} Scipio ^{his} Eddis	" "
7	^{his} Jacob ^{his} Brunsen	" "
8	^{his} William ^{his} Bryan	" "
9	^{his} John ^{his} Nelson	" "
10	^{his} Robert ^{his} Harrison	" "
11	^{his} Paul ^{his} Sigler	" "
12	^{his} Adam ^{his} Blake	" "
13	^{his} Joe ^{his} Green	3/4 "
14	^{his} Joley ^{his} Mortuff	Full "
15	^{his} Dennis ^{his} Bryan	" "
16	^{his} Charles ^{his} Tolpert	" "
17	^{his} Elbert ^{his} Bolen	" "
18	^{his} Hector ^{his} Briny	3/4 "
19	^{his} Bunzy ^{his} Smith	" "
20	^{his} William ^{his} Woods	" "
21	^{his} George ^{his} Cochran	" "

Names Classification

Marrah ^{his} Johnson	Full Hand
Mary ^{his} Neil	" "
Bella ^{his} Johnson	" "
Margaret ^{his} Wilson	" "
Sally ^{his} Rivers	" "
Wiloughby ^{his} Brunsen	3/4 "
Syrak ^{his} Bryan	1/2 "
Sucky ^{his} Spencer	3/4 "
Leah ^{his} Spencer	3/4 "
Philipi ^{his} Spencer	1/2 "
Satell ^{his} Vanta	Full hand
Phoeby ^{his} Blake	" "
Rebecca ^{his} Blake	1/2 "
Bella ^{his} Washington	Full hand
Sarah ^{his} Jarvis	1/2 "
Miley ^{his} Bryan	Full hand

"Copy" of Contract

"Witness"
James Legare

Contract between
J. B. Wiles
 and
 Friends

Colleton Dist.

Febr. 20. 1866

Pro. Mars. Office
 Secumville S. C.
 Feby 22 1866
 Approved
 J. B. Wiles
 Capt & Co. Pro. Mars.

State of South Carolina. Dist of Colleton
 Articles of Agreement between J. B. Miles and the parties whose names are affixed are signed this 2nd day of February 1866. and we hereby bind ourselves heirs and assigns to fulfillment of the same.

1st This Contract to expire 1st Jan'y 1867 unless previously renewed
 2nd Said J. B. Miles to furnish land for the Freed people to plant with buildings thereon - also stock and tools for working the same - and to furnish rations to the freed people - which rations with the horse feed is to be deducted from the free crop. and then he agrees to divide the crop as follows - to give to the Freed people - one half of the Corn - Rice - Potatoes and Peas - and one third of the Cotton and Fodder -

3rd Said Freed people to protect the property from damage of every kind - to mind the stock - fruit &c on the place and to wait on said J. B. Miles when he comes on the place furnish him wood and water. Keep fences in repair behave in an orderly manner living lawfully and industriously and each party shall be held responsible for the good conduct of his or her immediate family and until complete harvesting & division of crop. shall not work elsewhere except on written permission from said J. B. Miles.

4th Division of crop to be made at time of harvesting

5th Establishment of civil government shall not affect the obligations of this contract. Mules and Horses for Plantation use shall ~~not~~ be used only for Plantation purposes. Work are to be by task.

J. B. Miles

Lanceo	dis X must	Squire	Witness
James	dis X must	Raper	
Wm	dis X must	Lawrence	
Bob	dis X must	Walters	
Beck	dis X must	Raper	
Bulah	dis X must	Lawrence	
Pally	dis X must	Squire	
Walter	dis X must	Walter	
Wm	dis X must	Raper 1/2 Land	
Rebecca	dis X must	Raper 1/2 Land	

B. G. Bradford

Agreement
Between

Michael W. Slaughter

with

~~The~~ people

Colleton District

December 15, 1866

State of South Carolina

Ashepor Colleton Dist.

December 15th 1864

I do hereby ^{agree} that if the Freedmen on the
 Warley Plantation do pay to Michael M. Laugel
 the full amount of their indebtedness to
 him. that for all charges for Goods
 Utensils Supplies and Medicines for
 which Certificate of Shipment either
 by R.R. or Express can not be obtained
 by me or produced. I will pay to them
 the Freedmen through Col. Nagle money
 in value or in lieu thereof for all goods
 utensils supplies and medicines for which
 receipts of Shipment by R.R. & Express can
 not be produced by me in accordance
 with his book. This I do in consideration
 of Mr. M. Laugel having lost all
 of his R.R. & Express receipts in the
 late fire

Mrs. M. M. Laugel for

M. M. Laugel

HD. QRS ASST COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R.F&A.L

SOUTH CAROLINA & ~~GEORGIA~~

CHARLESTON *Feb 20* 1866

Approved

By order of
Wm. E. R. Scott
Asst. Commr

A. M. Smith
ag. Secy

J. J. Murray
with
Free people
Collection Dist.

March 16. 1866

State of South Carolina, }
Edisto Island.

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 16th day of March 1866, by and between J. J. Murray and the Freedmen and Women whose names are herunto attached:

1. The said Freedmen and Women agree to conduct themselves honestly, to be respectful at all times to the employer, and to perform diligently and faithfully, all such labour on his plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. Any palpable infringement of the above conditions will subject them to dismissal.

2. The employer agrees to furnish each labourer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation, which they bind themselves to keep in a neat and orderly manner, and to pay for all injury done to the same. He furthermore agrees that they shall have the privilege of getting fire-wood for their own use from some portion of the premises.

3. The employees agree to cultivate at least three and a half acres of cotton to the hand, and not to plant so much land in provisions as will interfere with the proper management of the above.

4. The employer shall be entitled to one half of the cotton, while the other half with all of the provisions shall be given to the employees.

5. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the cotton until after the division of the same.

6. In consideration of the employer furnishing the lands, and not deriving any benefit from the provision crops, he shall be at no expense, excepting that which may be necessary for the preparation for market of his portion of the cotton.

7. The employees shall be under the control of the employer in the management of the crop.

Witness our hands, &c.

Witness.

J. J. Murray. Co. M. Merceis Hoggard.

David X Ryal

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Peggy X Ryal

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Phillis X Bailey

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James La Roche
with
Free people
Cotton Guts.
April 1. 1856

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Office of the
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 Kentucky State
 Printing
 July 27, 1866

Acting Asst Commr
Bureau of Prof. Engrs & S.
Rockville Md. Sept 4 1866
Approved

J. O. Spaulding
M. G. & R. L. A. C. C. B.

James W. Brown
Free people
Cotton Bolls
April 1. 1866

White - little - two marks
Doll - green - two marks
Twenty - green - two marks
Green - two marks
Green - two marks
Green - two marks
Green - two marks

St Pauls Parish

April 4th 1866

Articles of agreement entered into between James La Roche and the Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached.

The Freedmen and women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said James La Roche in St Pauls parish from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be contracted with and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop; and not to absent themselves during working hours without the consent of the employer or his agent. The said Freedmen and women agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the employer excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than four days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the employer and ~~employees~~. Said Freedmen and women agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation and to be kind and gentle to all the work animals. In case of sickness among the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number and no labors so performed shall impair the

Contract between

Isaac Charan

and

Julia & Son

Colleton Dist

April 26. 1866

Pro. Mars. Office
Summerville S.C.

April 26 1866

Approved

for at least Gates

Capt & a. Pro. Mars

This Agreement, made between

Isam Oharan

of

Calleton

District, State of South Carolina, and

Julia and

Amie

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

Julia and Amie

do hereby agree to work for the said
of laborers, on

Isam Oharan

in the capacity

his plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said *Isam Oharan*

Eleven months, commencing on the *First* day of *July*, 1866.

That the said *Isam Oharan*, for, and in consideration of the said
labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to *give* *his* and *her*
and give the laborers *one* *third* of *whatever*
is raised on the place

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said *Isam Oharan* fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
Isam Oharan, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *First* day of *January*, 1867.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the *26th* day of *April*,
1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

B. G. Bradford

Isam Oharan
made

Julia
made

Amie
made

Contract between
O.R. Postell and
 Cook

Colleton Dist.

Jan^y 24. 1866

Pro Mens Office
 Summerville S. C. Jan 30 1866

Approved

Jaalam Bates

Asst. R. Mens

State of South Carolina
 Colleton Dist.

Chas
 Abbott
 Jan 29-1864

an agreement between D. R. Postell
 an Irish free person of color
 formerly owned by D. Postell

D. R. Postell on his part agrees
 to furnish Dick with as much
 open Land as he may wish
 and I will furnish Horse plow
 hoe and every thing and Dick
 to give me the third of all he
 can make

Witnesses By
 A. H. Burns
 D. Willis

D. R. Postell
 Dick + me

Contract between
 Willis Pastors and
 Emma

Collection List

Jan^y 22. 1866.

Pro Mass Office

Summit 20 Jan 20 1866

Approved

William Gates

Capt & Co. Mass

State South East corner
 Holliston East

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 Jan 22-160

Agreement between Mr Wills Postell and
 Edmund a free person off Collon formally owned by
 D. Postell
 Mr Wills Postell on his part an agreeance to furnish
 Edmund with as much Land as he may ^{find} ~~need~~
 at one Dollar per acre then and to be paid for before
 Jan 167 he further agreeance to furnish Edmund with
 as much Rice Land as he may desire for cultivation
 for which Edmund to furnish all off seed cultivation
 Gather the same and give to Mr Postell one third off
 all the Rice raised on the said Land

Witnesses By
 A H Bowers
 J Willis

Wills Postell
 Edmund his X mark

Contract between
O. R. Postell and
Moses Geddes

Colleton Dist.

Jan^y 24. 1866

Pis Mars Office
Summers 8 Jan^y 29 1866
approved

Jaalam Gates

Capt & A. Pis Mars

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 January the 24 year 1866
 This to surtify that i have
 Contracted with moses gedos this
 year for him to asfist me in
 makeing up the fence on the plantation
 and also to asfist me in case of sickness &c
 And i have given him a place to plant
 and a house to live in free of rent
 as his wif margret formerly us to
 belong to the place an has a large family

witness
 J Willis

Mander Willis

J. R. Postell
 this mark
 moses + gedos

Contract between
W. Postell and

Jerry Colleton Dist.

Jan^{ry} 28. 1866.

Pro. Mars. Office

Simmons SC 29th May 1866

Approved

Paulam Gates

Capt & A Pro Mars

State of South Carolina
 Columbia Dist. S.C.

Cliff. Bowers
 Jan 28th /66

An agreement be between Mr W. Postell and Jerry a free person of color
 formerly owned by Mrs. Belmont

Mr. W. Postell on his part agrees to furnish Jerry with as much
 Land as he may claim up to 3rd ^{est} per acre excepting the
 Rice Ground is. given at one Dollar per acre
 and that this Land is to be paid for before Jan - /67
 to W. Postell for Rent

Jerry further agrees to furnish all of the whinials for
 Farming this Crop

Witnesses

A. H. Bowers
 Martha A. Postell

W. Postell
 Jerry - His + Month

Contract between

A. S. J. Perry

John & Abbey Edgington

Colleton Dist.

Febr 10. 1866

Pro T. M. Ais Office

Summerville S. C.

2nd March 1866

Approved

Joelcum Gates

Capital & Bro. Mares

State of South Carolina Colleton Dist
Articles of Agreement between A. S. I. Perry Agent
of Plantation in St George Parish, and the
Undersigned Labourers.

- 1st This contract to expire on the first day
of January 1867 unless previously renewed
- 2nd The Said A. S. I. Perry agrees to give the
Said Labourers one half of the nett proceeds
of the Cotton, which must be harvested
and properly prepared by them for market
Also two thirds of the provision crop
made and harvested by them. The long
forage must be cured and harvested
at the proper season & be equally divided
also all melons &c.
- 3rd The Said A. S. I. Perry agrees to furnish
the ploughs and hoes required to work
the crop, provided the Said Labourers
Keep them in good repair and return the
same when this contract expires.
- 4th The Said Labourers agree to furnish the
working animals and feed them at
their own cost & expense.
- 5th The Said Labourers agree to be diligent
in all work in the care of the Said
Plantation, and conduct themselves
in an orderly and sober manner while
in the employ of the said ~~A. S. I.~~ Perry
or subject themselves to dismissal and
forfeiture of their share in the crop.
- 6th The Said A. S. I. Perry to hold a lien

upon the entire crop of said laborers for
all monies and provisions furnished them

This indenture made at the said
Plantation this the second day of Feb^y 1866

Witness

For H. C. King

A. S. Perry

John Edgington

Abner Edgington

R. A. Pringle's

Couliast

with

Fred puppet

- Celliston Dist

Febr. 10. 1866.

Pro Mars office
Summerville Ga.,
Mch 3rd 1866

Approved
Julian Gates
Capt & Co. Mars

James T. Thompson
Mark
John Thompson
Stewart

State of South Carolina

Colleton District

Articles of Agreement between R. A. Pringle and
the undersigned Freedmen.

1st This contract to expire on the 1st November
1866 unless previously renewed —

2nd R. A. Pringle agrees to give one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of
nett proceeds of all produce raised by the
said Freedmen on his Farm situated one
mile and a half from Summerville in St.
James Goose-Creek. The produce to be taken
at a money value say the market price
in any place in which it may be disposed of.

3rd The said R. A. Pringle to furnish the said
Freedmen with one work animal, cart, & plough
whenever necessary for the work on the Farm
said work animal, cart, & plough to be re-
tained in their charge so long only as may
be necessary for the work to be done on the
Farm, and to be used for no other purpose what-
soever by them the said Freedmen than the
exclusive work of the Farm unless specially
permitted by the said R. A. Pringle who is to

feed the animal and keep the plough & cart in working order. — —

4th The animal and cart are under all circumstances ~~to be brought home to~~ R. D. Pringle's house in Summerville every Saturday night when it may have been necessary for it to have remained with them all the week the said animal to be cared for regularly by them curried, fed, watered, housed &c. The food to be supplied by the said R. D. Pringle as he fore stated. — —

5th The said Freedmen not to take one single article of produce from the said Farm without knowledge and when the same is done, they are to be charged with it at the market price for said article and the said R. D. Pringle is also to be charged with what he may get in like manner. — —

6th The said Freedmen to conduct themselves in an orderly, civil and sober manner at all times and faithfully to perform their work. — —

7th Absence from work for one week without sufficient good cause will subject them to a dismissal from the Farm and entire forfeiture of his or her interest in the produce of the said Farm. — —

This Indenture made at Summerville this
the 10th day of February 1866

H + Darlington

Mark

Witness

R. R. Pringle
E. H. Pringle

Robert Simpson

Mark

R. R. Pringle

Thus the third day of March 1866
the wives of the above named
H. Darlington & Robert Simpson
have affixed their names to this
Contract

Jane Darlington

Mark

Susan Simpson

Mark

R. R. Pringle
Contract

Filed for
Clerk of Court

Feb 10, 1866

Pro. Mass. Office
Summerville S.C.
March 10, 1866

Approved
J. H. Carter
Clerk of Court

Contract
Louisa A Poland
James Island
with
Free people
Colleton Dist
April 15. 1866

State of S. Carolina, John Island.

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 15th day of April 1866 by and between Louis A. Island and the Freedmen whose names are herewith attached.

1 The said freedmen with their families agree to cultivate the No. of acres of cotton set opposite their respective names, to labor faithfully & diligently for the raising, harvesting, and protecting of said Cotton.

2. Should the said freedmen fail to perform the necessary labor for the proper cultivation of the crop they shall be liable to be turned off the plantation and lose all claim to the labor they may have performed, provided, they are not prevented from work, by sickness or other unavoidable causes.

3. The said freedmen agree to take good care of all animals, implements, and tools, used on the plantation, they agree to keep their houses clean and in good order subject to the inspection of the employer, or his agent at any time, they further agree to pay for any injury done to either animals, tools or houses by reason of their own

carelessness! they further agree not to cut any wood on the plantation, but for their own domestic use neither they or their families shall sell any wood from off the plantation.

4 The employer agrees to furnish two working animals with the necessary ploughs &c: the expenses of feeding the same to be equally divided between the employer and freedmen

The freedmen agree to select one from their own number, to take charge of the animals and see them properly cared for; the employer agrees to furnish the necessary cotton seed & plant the crop; the cost of the same to be equally divided

5, between the employer and freedmen; The crop shall be divided as follows— To the employees all the corn, peas, and potatoes, also one half of the seed cotton. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the cotton until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

6 — The employer or her Agent will keep a Book in which shall be entered all advances of any kind made by her to the Freedmen, which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each freedmen shall be

entitled to a pass book in which the employer
or her agent shall make an entry of all advanced.

It is agreed that the Cotton Land shall be planted
with Cotton, and that the freedmen shall have all
provisions raised on the provision land, they not
neglecting the cultivation of cotton therefor.

(Signed,) L. A. Poland

Hector ^{his} Fishburn	10 acres
Julius ^{his} Richardson	6 "
Friedrich ^{his} Small	5 "
Sandy ^{his} Mieloch	7 "
July ^{his} Coaxum	9 "
Teter ^{his} Green	6 "
Sabey ^{his} People	5 "
William ^{his} Fishburn	with the first signed
Isaac ^{his} Washington	5 acres

John Island S.C.

April 15th 1866

Witness to all the

Signatures and Approved

(1500 R. Stamp)

(Sd)

Wm. H. Johnson

Wm. H. Johnson

(True copy)

Contract
 Between
James Perry
 and
 Freedmen & Women
 Colleton Dist.
 Febr. 1. 1866

Pro. Mason Office
 Summerville S.C.
 March 24th 1866
 Approved
 James Galt
 Capt. & Co. Pro. Mas.

State of South Carolina
District of Colleton.

Articles of Agreement
made and entered into this ~~the~~ first day
of February 1866 by and between James
Perry and the Freedmen and women whose
names are hereunto attached

(1) First. This contract to expire on the first
day of January 1867 unless previously
renewed.

(2) Second. The said James Perry agrees
to give the said Freedmen and women, one
third nett proceeds of all cotton, made
and prepared for market; also ~~one third~~^{1/2} of all provisions made and harvested by
them, except long forage, which must be
properly cured, and housed by them
at the proper season.

(3) Third. Neither party shall sell or
use any portion of the crop, until
after the division of the same, without
the consent of the other party.

(4) Fourth. The said James Perry agrees
to furnish all the necessary utensils and
animals for working and harvesting
the crop; that is, ~~that is~~ ^{one} animal to every
seven full hands, ~~which~~ animals all to
be ~~properly~~ ^{properly} cared for by the Freedmen,
who promise to be kind and ~~gentle~~
to them, and use ~~only~~ ^{only} for plantation
purposes ~~by them~~.

(5) Fifth. The said Freedmen and women
will conduct themselves honestly and
loyally, and perform any labor on

James Perry's plantation or connected therewith, that may be required by the said James Perry or Agent, and to perform each day their usual ~~tasks~~ Voluntary absence without permission, or neglect of duty, to subject them to dismissal and forfeiture of their share in the Crop.

(6) Sixth - The said Freedmen and Women agree to bear their own expenses, and to return any advances that may be made during the year, from their respective shares in the Crop, and to protect their Employers property.

(7) Seventh - The said Freedmen agree to keep their houses, and premises in good repair, also all fencing around the Crop planted to be a lawful fence, and kept in good order, and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of Poultry and hogs, as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

(8) Eighth - It is agreed that no liquor or fire-arms be brought on the plantation, without the consent of the Employer.

Witnesses.

In Witness

Anthony ^{his} Dy an

Samuel ^{mark} " " "

Amy ^{her} Indlin, ^{mark} " "

Mary ^{her} Prayton ^{mark} " "

Lorina ^{her} Perry & Jim Chittam ^{mark} " "

Jimmy ^{his} Poinsett ^{mark} " "

Sherrick ^{his} Haynes ^{mark} " "

Lacy ^{mark} " " "

Handtimes ^{his} Glover ^{mark} " "

Sam ^{his} Polite ^{mark} " "

James Perry

Sally ^{her} + deWite
mark

Nichols ^{her} + deWite

Mary + Champagne ^{her}
mark

Elizabeth + Champagne
mark

William ^{his} + Drayton
mark

Laura ^{her} + " " "
mark

Sampson ^{his} + M. E. Nite
mark

Moses ^{her} + Small
mark

Leah ^{her} + Small
mark

George ^{his} + Sadler
mark

Louisa ^{her} + " " "
mark

Contract between
Wiles Postel and
 Frederick

Colleton Dist

Jan^y 22, 1866

To Mess Office
 Summerville Jan^y 30/86
 Approved

Frederick Lister

Capt & Asst Comm

State of South Carolina }
 Collection. Deeds

Blount. House
 Jan 22th 1866

An agreement between Mr Willey Postell and
 Frederick, a free person of Color formerly owned by
 P. G. Sedco for the year - 1866.

Mr Willey Postell on his part agrees to furnish
 Frederick with as much Land as he may ^{need} ~~desire~~ at
 one Dollar per acre the and to be paid for before Jan 1st
 he further agrees to furnish Frederick with as much
 Rice Land as he may desire for cultivation for which
 Frederick agrees to furnish all off the seed Cultivate
 Gather the same & and give to W. Postell one third
 off all Rice Raised upon the said Land

Witness My
 A. H. Bowers
 J. Willis

W. Postell
 Frederick his x mark

Pro Mass Office
 Sumnerville Aug 20 1866

Approved
 Jacobus Bates
 Capt. U.S. Mass.

Contract between
A & D Rumpf

and

Richard Rumpf

Colleton Dist

Jan^y 21. 1866

State of South Carolina Deed out of Collection
Between A. D. Krumph and whose name is affixed
R. Krumph the articles of agreement is signed this
21st Jan 1866 and I hereby bind myself to fulfill
the same

1st This Contract to expire Jan 1st 1867
unless previously removed

2nd Said A. D. Krumph to furnish to
Richard Krumph Land as much as he wishes
to plant

3rd Said R. Krumph to protect the property
from damage of every kind and to split
one thousand barrels for A. D. Krumph

4th also to assist in repairing all of
the fencing on A. D. Krumph plantation

5th The establishment of Civil Government shall not
affect the obligation of This Contract and is
and it is mutually agreed, that this Contract
shall be null & void in case there shall be
applied to at any previous of a so called
Black Code or any State Legislature affecting
Colored Labour in distinction from white
Labour

Witnesses
L. M. X. Y. Z.
mark

This
R. Krumph
mark

A. D. Krumph
R. Krumph

J. J. C. LaBache agree to treat the Freedmen
 women with kindness, to furnish them
 with comfortable houses and gaiters
 I will furnish them with bread
 free of charge.

La Roche
 with
 Freedmen
 Colleton, S.C.
 June 1, 1866

I also agree to furnish the horse
 power and necessary implements for

Articles of agreement between J. E.
 LaRoche and the Freedmen & women
 whose names are herewith attached.

State of South Carolina
 Colleton District June 1st 1866

We the said Freedmen & women agree
 to hire ourselves as laborers, to work
 on the Plantation of J. E. LaRoche for
 the year 1866, to conduct ourselves
 honestly & civilly, and to obey all orders
 from J. E. LaRoche or his agent. We
 further agree to forfeit our share
 of the crop if we absent ourselves
 three days from the Plantation with-
 out the consent of J. E. LaRoche or his agent.

Pedro Brown x his mark

J. L. Jenkins } witness
 R. C. Jenkins } Indg. Smith x her mark

I J E La Roche agree to treat the Freedmen
 & women with kindness, to furnish them
 with comfortable houses and gardens.
 I will furnish them with bread & clothing
 free of charge.

I also agree to furnish the horse
 power and necessary implements for
 working the crop, and to give the
 labourers one third of the crops of
 cotton corn & peas.

J. E. La Roche

Attest Wm Asst Commr of F.D.,
 Rockville Md. Apr 1864
 Approved J. C. Corbin
 Mayor of Rockville

Witnessed & C.

Head Lrs W.S. Fores
Adams Run St

March 10th 1866

Approved By Order
of J.B. Gurd
James C. Bucher
Jesse S. Lewis
Lieut 35th U.S.C.V

Commanding

H. E. Swinton

with

Friedman

Colleton Distr

1866

H. C. Swinton
Cautious

Articles of agreement between H. C. Swinton &
The Freedmen and Women whose names are hereunto attached

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

We the Freedmen & Women agree to hire ourselves on the
Plantation of M^r Henry Swinton for one year as laborers
to conduct ourselves, honestly, soberly, and faithfully, to per-
form any labor on the plantation or connected therewith
that may be required by M^r H. C. Swinton or his agents
also to perform faithfully whatever task is given us.
We agree to forfeit for every days absence from labor
\$0.50 fifty cents. If absent from the plantation more
than one day, without leave, to be dismissed and forfeit
our share of the crops. We agree to take good care of
all utensils with which we may be entrusted and to pay
for the same if lost or destroyed, and be kind and
gentle with criminals under our charge. We agree to
keep our houses in good order and repair and to
furnish from our quarters, a Foreman Nurse and
Stockman to be selected by our Employer. We
furthermore agree to bear our own expenses and
protect our Employers property, also to be at work
by sunrise. We agree for M^r H. C. Swinton to
receive from the corn crop thirty bushels of corn for
each horse or mule that may be in use on the
plantation from our portion. The management of
the plantation to be under the direction of the
Employer.

Sandy ^{W. F. Hooch}
propr

Witness

E. C. Swinton

I, H. E. Swinton do hereby agree to treat my Employ-
~~ees with~~^{employees} to do all in my power to elevate and improve
 their condition. Each family can have a house, the
 fourth part of an acre of land for a garden, and
 land sufficient for domestic purposes, without
 charge. They will be allowed to raise fowls and ducks.
 I agree to divide with them at the end of the year,
 the crops, in the following proportions, half and quar-
 ter hands in proportion, one half of the net proceeds
 of the cotton crop, one half of the corn, peas, rice, pota-
 toes, turnips, groundnuts, and watermelons. (Long forage ex-
 cepted). In case of sickness will see that they are supplied
 with medical attendance and medicines, if required, to
 be paid for out of their respective shares. I furthermore
 agree to furnish them with bread rations, if required,
 to be paid for in the same manner. I will furnish
 the work animals, carts, wagons, and plantation utensils,
 such as can not be made on the place. This agree-
 ment will terminate when the crops are harvested
 and the cotton prepared and sent to market.

H E, Swinton

Witness
 E. C. Swinton

NARA 663

Contract between
P. A. Salvo

& his people

Collector Dist.

Jan^y 1. 1866

Duplicate

State of South Carolina. Colleton Dist. 1st Jan'y 1866
Articles of agreement between P. A. Salvo and the
Freedmen & women whose names are hereunto annexed

Article 1st The said Freedmen & women agree to hire themselves
as labourers on the plantation of the said P. A.
Salvo. from the 1st day of Jan'y 1866 to the 1st day
of Jan'y 1867. They agree to conduct themselves
honestly & civilly, and to perform any labour
on the said plantation or connected therewith
that may be required by the said P. A. Salvo

Article 2nd The said Freedmen & women agree to labour
diligently all day or as many hours as is customary
and when doing task work, to perform whatever
may be the customary or lawful task, in a proper
manner

Article 3rd They also agree to take good care of all utensils
or animals entrusted to their care, and to pay for
the same, if damaged, lost or destroyed.

Article 4th They also agree to bear all their own Expenses
and to return any advance that may be made
during the year out of their respective shares of the
crop and to protect their employers property.

Article 5th The said P. A. Salvo agrees to treat his employees
with kindness & respect, & to do all in his power to
elevate & improve their condition. He agrees to fur-
nish them with comfortable quarters & to allow them
to raise poultry & hogs as they may desire. He also
agrees to divide the crop with them at the end
of the year as follows - after deducting from

the whole 60 bushels corn for each horse em-
-ployed on the farm. to give them half the remain-
-der

Article 6th He also agrees to be attentive to his employees in sick-
-ness and to see that they are supplied with medical
attendance, and medicines if required to be paid for
out of their respective shares - Also to furnish them
bread rations if required to be paid for in like manner

Article 7th He also agrees to furnish the work animals necessary
and all tools that cannot be made on the plantation

Article 8th It is agreed that two horses on the place are to be use
every saturday for grinding Corn

Article 9th The said P.A. Salvo reserves the right to discharge any hand from the
place, without share in the crop, who shall prove incorrigably dishonest,
unruly or indolent

Employer

P. A. Salvo

Witness

Jacobs Gates

Capt 35th Regt 7th A. Mass

Employee

Fortune X Warrick
mark

Martha Jane X Warrick
mark

Contract between
J. C. Schultzy
 and

Benj. Seniors

Collection Lists

Jan^y 4. 1866

Pro Maus Office
 Summerville S.C. 8 Feb/66

Approved
 Jaalem Galis
 Capt & Co. Pro Maus

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Columbia*

BETWEEN *Ben Simons* *freedman*, employee,
and *F.C. Schultz* *employer*, the following
Articles of Agreement are signed this *4* day of *Jan*
186*6*, and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assignees to ful-
fillment of the same:

1. This contract to expire Jan. 1st, 186*8*, unless previously renewed.

2. Rate of pay, *Twelve* dollars per month.

3. Work to be by task, according to established usage.

clothing 4. Payment to be made ~~monthly in cash, or due bill payable~~ *at end of year advances made to by*
according to agreement. Final payment to be made at end of the
year in cash, or produce at market rates; said payment to be a
first lien on the entire crop.

5. Voluntary absence of laborer ~~exceeding~~ *without leave* one week to effect
forfeiture of all claims, and cancelling of due bills. Less absence,
to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from sickness exceeding one
week to be charged to laborer.

6. Establishment of Civil Government shall not affect the obli-
gations of this contract; and all disputes under same shall be
referred to arbitration or the proper courts.

Ben X Simons, Employee.
Thos K

Witness:

Wm. J. Whaley Jr
Das Green

F.C. Schultz

Contract between
 H. J. S. & Co. and
 with
 Thomas & Co. Ltd.
 Jan 20. 1866

We hereby certify we have
 & deliver this agreement
 signed by the two parties to
 entire satisfaction
 Th. S. & Co.

State of South Carolina
 Charleston Dist } Deak Will
 Jan 20 1866

An agreement between Henry T. Spell and Thomas S. P. Co.

He T. Spell on his part agrees to furnish Tom a House, and all of Laying East of the House, to be cultivated by Tom & his Family
 H. T. Spell

Thomas on his part agrees to take the House & Lands mentioned above for the year 1866 & put the fence in good repairs & keep the House in the same like order. Thomas further agrees to furnish all of the animals Farming Implements & also the seed which may be planted by him or her for the Planting of Lands & Cereals

of his attention to the said crop in
 cultivating the same & gathering all of
 the products which the said lands may
 produce after receiving the attention
 mentioned ~~with~~ within he further
 agrees to give one half of the crop
 made upon upon the said lands
 to H. S. Spels after the same
 are gathered

Thomas Dix & Mary

Contracted to be made
 1/2 of 1/2 of each
 with
 Thomas Dix
 1866

We hereby certify we were present
 & saw this agreement Read
 signed by the two parties to their
 entire satisfaction

Jos. E. Johnson
 Gideon Patterson

Contract between
 Mrs.
F. L. Schuetz and
 three orphan boys
 Colleton Dist.
 Feb. 28. 1866

Pro. Marsh. Office
 Summerville S. C. 1st Mch 1866

Approved
 Samuel Gatlin
 Capt & A. Pro. Marsh

This Agreement,

made between

Mr F.C. Schultz

of

Collector

District, State of South Carolina, and

These freedmen

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

*Freedmen*do hereby agree to work for the said
of laborers, on *his**Mr F.C. Schultz*

in the capacity

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said *Mr F.C. Schultz*; that is to say, for the term of
day of *Jan*, 186*6*.*one year* commencing on the *first*

That the said

Mr F.C. Schultz

for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

*provide them
with lodgings food & clothes & shoes - The said
freedmen agree to perform all labor required
by said Mr F.C. Schultz - & not to absent themselves
from his plantation without his written permission*

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
the said *Mr F.C. Schultz* fall in the performance of his part of this agree-
ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
Mr F.C. Schultz, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the *first* day of *Jan*, 186*6*.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the
186*6*.

28th day of *Feb*

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

his
*William X Gace**Mark**M B Schute**his*
*Alenden X Frasen**Mark**He S Burden**his*
Richard X Richardson
*Mark**F.C. Schultz*

Contract between
H. C. Schultz and
 Freedmen

Colleton Dist

Jan^{ry} 2. 1866

Pro. Wm. Office
 Summerville S C 8 July 1866

Approved
 J. C. Galt
 Captain 1st Regt

This Agreement, made between Mr. F. C. Schultz
 of Colleton District, State of South Carolina, and Thos. freedmen of same
District Mary Nathan Sarah

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said Free man

do hereby agree to work for the said Mr. F. C. Schultz in the capacity
 of laborers, on his plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
 the said Mr. F. C. Schultz; that is to say, for the term of
one year, commencing on the first day of Jan, 1866.

That the said Mr. F. C. Schultz, for and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to pay one third of the well proceed of all the cotton, and one third of all other
one third of the well proceed of all the cotton, and one third of all other
crops raised on the plantation except long grass the same not to be paid until the
crop of the year for said freedmen agree to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, and diligently
to perform all labor on said plantation or such as may be connected therewith that may
be required by said F. C. Schultz or his agent, nor to keep fire arms nor ardent spirits nor
use the plantations during working hours without the written consent of the proprietor or
his agent. The said freedmen agree to perform the daily tasks without pay, performed
on said plantation. In all cases where tasks cannot be disposed they agree to labor
diligently ten hours a day. For every day later lost by absence, refusal or neglect of to
perform the daily task, said freedmen shall forfeit fifty cents if absence more
than one day without leave, to be subject to dismissal from the place and for
feiture of share of crop, all such fines and forfeitures shall inure to benefit
of employer & employer in proportion to their relative shares. Said freedmen agree to
take good care of all animals committed to their charge & pay for same if injured
or destroyed, to be kind and gentle to all work animals & their charge & pay for
any injury they may sustain through their carelessness.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
 the said F. C. Schultz fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
F. C. Schultz, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the first day of January, 1867.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 2 day of Jan, 1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:
Wm. J. Whaley Jr.
Edw. Jones
Marj
Nathan
Sarah
Simon
Henry
Liza
Mark
Maguire
Brown
Brown
Gillon
Gillon
Campbell

F. C. Schultz

Joe. H. Hinton

with

Freed people

Colleton, S.C.

Jan^y 30. 1866

Halliburton & Co
 Feb 1st 1866

Approved

James Armstrong
 Capt 38th US I
 Comd'g 1st Artillery

State of South Carolina
 Colleton District

Article

of agreement made at Watkinson
 Sd this 30th day of January 1866
 between M. C. Harris, D. P. Fiskbarned
 T. M. Behrman the owner & sty of
 "Harris" of the first part, and the
 following named Freedmen of the
 second part, viz: Henry Glover, Lavinia
 Harris, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Mary Kirkpatrick, Mary Wallace
 Anne Wallace, Susan Clark, Mary Clark, John Brown
 Jas. Harris, Sidney Belue, Eliza Dickson, Kitty Cook
 Georgiana Martin - Cromwell Cummings, Robert
 Johnson, Serena Johnson, George Jenkins, Charles
 Jenkins, Paul Harris, Charles Harris, George Elbert, Paul
 Jenkins, Virgin Ellen, Peggy - Thomas -

Witnesseth, That "Harris" of the first
 part do agree to employ the aforesaid
 Freedmen on this plantation situated
 on the River "S" for the year 1866 -
 that they will allow the said freedmen
 for their services for the time specified

the following covenants, viz:
 one half of all the provisions raised
 on said plantation during the pe-
 riod aforesaid, to be divided
 among them proportionally, according
 to their designation as hands and half
 hands - also at the rate of \$10.00 one
 hundred dollar per annum to full hands
 & the proportional sum to half hands -
 said amount to be in lieu of remun-
 -eration in kind from the cotton planted
 on the plantation in the time aforesaid -
 Their portion of provisions to be paid
 them as soon as practicable after the
 same is harvested, and the money due to
 each to be paid on the first ^{day} of January 1867
 they further agree to furnish said Freedmen
 with provisions at market rates, the
 amount so furnished, to be deducted at
 the final settlement - they further agree
 to furnish said freedmen with clothing
 for themselves & families & medical atten-
 -dances free of charge, to allow said Freed-

me to raise Hops & Potatoes of their own and
for their sole use & behoof - on the plan-
tation - and to allow them, in their own time
to plant for themselves gardens on such lands
as may not be required by the firm for
their planting purposes.

The Freeman of the
second part do covenant, bargain & agree,
that they will faithfully perform all such
work as is usual on plantations, and as
they may be directed to perform, by any
of the parties of the first part - Said work
to be performed by gang, and by task
according to established usage, with the
following limitation viz: that when in
the opinion of the parties of the first part
it may be deemed expedient to combine
the gangs for any special purpose, or to meet
any emergency, then said freemen will ba-
gue to work together collectively, and under
the direction of the parties of the first part.
That each gang will work under the direc-
tion of a foreman to be appointed from

these men, women and all to be subject to
 the control of the parties of the first part
 or their legally appointed attorney or
 agents. That the said freedmen will not
 absent themselves from the place with-
 out the permission of one of the parties
 of the firm of "Thaxton & Co." or their agent
 under penalty of losing their pro rata
 wages for the first offence, and a forfeit-
 ure of all claims on the concern for
 the second offence, and to be dismissed
 from the place. Loss of time from sick-
 ness occurring on week, to be charged
 to labor and neglect to perform a
 daily task to be deducted from their
 dues at final settlement. The said
 freedmen further agree to take all
 due care of the stock, implements
 and all things whatsoever pertaining
 and belonging to said plantation, and
 to be responsible each for such imple-
 -ments and tools as may be committed
 to his or her care, and to use their
 utmost endeavors to promote the
 interest of their employers.

Continued

Witnesses to signatures

James M. Smith

Sept 5. 1844

Having the Freedmen aforesaid fulfill
all the above stipulations and conditions
to the full satisfaction of their employers,
and a full crop be realized by them, their
said employers do further bind themselves
to give unto each and every one of said hands
on Christmas Day next a full suit of clothes
as an extra remuneration for faithful
work & satisfactory & good behavior —
And we, whose names are hereto subscribed
do bind ourselves hereto assigns to the
faithful fulfillment of the above agreement
together with the conditions and stipulations
therein contained. Witness our hands
and seals this 30th day of January

1844
James M. Smith L.S.

John H. Smith L.S.

John H. Smith L.S.

John H. Smith L.S.

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John H. Smith L.S.

Supt. of Black L.S.

Mgt. of Black L.S.

John H. Smith L.S.

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Cromwell L.S.

Supt. of Black L.S.

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Contract between
 of Hezekiah Lister
 and Ida A.
 (Col. May)

Custom Book

Jan^y 10. 1866

Corral March 1866

Summer roll 26

July 21/66

Approved

Jonathan Gutes

Capt 35th Regt

Corral March 1866

Establishment of Civil Gov-
 ernment shall not affect
 the obligations of this Con-
 tract and this party.
 Under the same shall
 be referred to Arbitration
 or the proper Courts.
 And it is mutually agreed
 that this Contract shall
 be null & void in case
 there shall be applied
 to it any provisions
 of a so called Black
 Code or any State
 Legislation affecting
 Colored Laborers &
 in distinction from
 White Laborers -

State of S. Ca. Colleton District

This Indenture made the
 first day of January One
 thousand eight hundred
 and fifty seven
 between Joseph Smith
 of the State and District
 of the first
 part and Isaac (Cotton)
 of the same place of the
 second part. Witnesseth that
 the party of the first part
 hath let and to farm
 let unto the party of the
 second part all that
 plantation known as the
 "Patrick place" until the
 first day of January One
 thousand eight hundred
 and fifty seven. The party

Of the Second part.
 agrees on his part
 to put a good rail fence
 around said plantation, and
 to plant three acres of the
 best Land in Green Seed
 Cotton between the first and
 tenth of April and to cultivate
 the same faithfully under
 the supervision and direction
 of J. H. Davis my Agent.

The party of the Second part
 is also to gather the Cotton
 made on these three acres
 and to haul the same to the
 Gin. and there be divided

The party of the first part
 to have one half of said
 Cotton for the rent of
 said plantation. Of the par-
 ty of the Second part

fails to Cultivate properly
 said Bottom. Or fail to
 gather and haul at the
 proper time. So that there
 should be loss on the crop of
 Cotton through his negligence.
 The Party of the second part then
 make the losses good out of his por-
 tion of said Crop. The loss to be de-
 cided by two disinterested Persons
 (White men) One chosen by each
 Party. On witness whereof we
 have set our hands and seals
 This tenth day of January One
 Thousand & eight hundred & eighty six
 Sealed and delivered Joseph Tucker
 In presence of } Isaac ^{his} & col (Seal)
 John H. Green } _{on att}
 Oliver H. Green }

Pro Mars Office
 Sumnerville 28 Jan 28 7866

Approved

James Gates

Capt 7th Regt Mass

Contract between
E. Tumblestone and

Henry Rice

Colleton Dist

Jan 13. 1866

State of South Carolina District of Colleton
 Between D. Tumbleston and the party whose name
 is affixed Henry Rice the following Articles of agreement
 are signed this 19th day of Jan'y 1866. and do hereby
 bind ourselves heirs and assigns to fulfillment of the same

1st This Contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless pre-
 -viously renewed

2nd Said D. Tumbleston to furnish to Henry Rice his place
 the "Kaiser Tract" except the lot and Garden and
 to receive for the same Twenty Dollars or Twenty
 Bushells of Corn

3rd Said freedperson to protect the property from
 damage of every kind. His fences in repair
 behave in an orderly manner living honestly and
 industriously, and each party shall be held respon-
 -sible for the good conduct of his or her imme-
 -diate family -

4th Payment to be made at time of Harvesting

5th Establishment of civil government shall not affect
 the obligations of this Contract and dispute under
 the same shall be referred to arbitration or the
 proper Courts - and it is mutually agreed that this
 Contract shall be null & void in case there shall be
 applied to it any provisions of a so called Black Code
 or any State Legislation affecting Colored Laborers in
 distinction from White Laborers

lms
 Henry x Rice
 mark

D. Tumbleston
 Henry Tumbleston
 Wm. Tumbleston
 Jas. F. Johnson

Witness
 R. B. Crawford

Contract between
N. Sumbleston and
 Simon Williams

Colleton Dist

Jan^y 23. 1866.

P. M. Office
 Summerville SC Jan^y 25th 1866

Approved

Malam Gates

Capt & Co P. M. Office

State of South Carolina. District of Calleton
 Between W. Tumbleston and the party whose name is
 affixed Simon Williams the following Articles of Agree-
 -ment are signed this 23rd day of Jan'y 1866. and we
 hereby bind ourselves. Herin and agrees to fulfillment of
 the same -

1st This Contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1868 unless previously
 renewed -

2nd Said W. Tumbleston to furnish to Simon Williams
 Forty Acres of Land. Free of Rent

3rd Said Simon Williams to clear and fence the land.
 build a house to live in - One Corn House. and
 one Kitchen and one Stable - to protect the property
 from damage of every kind. Keep fences in repair
 behave in an orderly manner. living honestly and industriously
 and each party shall be held responsible for the good conduct
 of his or her immediate family -

4th Establishment of Civil government shall not affect the
 obligations of this contract and dispute under the same
 shall be referred to arbitration or the proper Courts. and
 it is mutually agreed that this contract shall be null and
 Void in case there shall be applied to it any provisions of
 a so called Black Code or any state Legislation affecting
 Colored laborers. in distinction from White Laborers

Simon ^{sub} Williams
 mark

W. Tumbleston

Witness

B. B. Brainerd

Contract between
N. Sumbleston and

Eliza Williams

Colleton Dist

January 24. 1866

Pro Mars Office
 Summerville S.C. Jan'y 25th 1866
 Approved

Jaalam Gates
 Capt & A. P. Mars

State of South Carolina District of Colleton
 Between N. Tumbleston and the party whose name is
 affixed Eliza Williams the following Articles of Agreement
 are signed this 24th day of June 1866. and we hereby bind
 ourselves. Heris and assigns to fulfillment of the same

1st This Contract to expire 1st Jan'y 1868 unless previously renewed

2nd Said N. Tumbleston to furnish to Eliza Williams Twelve
 acres of Land for the clearing

3rd Said Eliza Williams to Clear the land and fence
 it, and at the time of his leaving. to leave the fence in
 good repair. behave in an orderly manner. living honestly
 and industriously. and each party shall be held responsible
 for the good conduct of his or her immediate family

4th Establishment of civil government shall not affect the
 obligations of this contract. and disputes under the same
 shall be referred to arbitration or the proper Courts. and it
 is mutually agreed that this Contract shall be null and
 void in case there shall be applied to it any provisions
 of a so called Black Code or any State Legislation
 affecting Colored Laborers in distinction from White
 Laborers

Eliza Williams
 X
 Wm. K.

N. Tumbleston

Witness

J. G. Sanford

To
 Maj Cornelius
 Daniel
 Friedman in
 Johns Island
 &
 Madras

Daniel V. Townsend
 with
 Freed people
 Colleton Dist.
 March 1866

Dated March 24th

D. J. Townsend ^{Approved} agrees to furnish land -
mules & agricultural ^{March 24th} implements.
The undersigned Freedmen agree to furnish
seed and labor.

At the end of year or after harvest all crops
made to be divided in half, and freedmen
receive $\frac{1}{2}$ cotton $\frac{1}{2}$ corn $\frac{1}{2}$ peas $\frac{1}{2}$ potatoes.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ all crop raised

Agreement to continue one year or until
Jan 1867.

Freedmen cultivate only the land set apart to
each individually, and in the cultivation of crops
are subject to control ^{& discipline} of Employer: & they agree
to behave civilly & politely on all occasions: &
at all times.

Respectfully

Don. J. Townsend

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Contract

John F. Downes and

"Bingby"

Wadmelawet

with

Friedman

Colleton Distr

April 23. 1866

State of South Carolina
Dist. Colleton

Articles of agreement entered into this the 23rd of April 1866 by and between John F. Townsend owner of the place known as Bagby on Wadswater Island and undersigned Freedmen and women, Witnesseth.

That said John F. Townsend agrees to furnish only the lands. The undersigned Freedmen agree to furnish seed labor and agricultural implements and cultivate only the land set apart for each family and in the cultivation of the crops are subject only to the control and direction of the employer.

The Freedmen agree to conduct themselves civilly and politely at all times on the place. At the end of the year or after the crops are harvested the employer shall receive one half of all the cotton raised when cleaned.

The Freedmen to receive all other crops raised. This agreement to continue in

force untill the first of Jan 1867
each signs for his family
John F. Townsend
London ^{his} Glover

State of South Carolina
Dist. Colleton

Articles of agreement entered into this the 23rd of April 1866 by and between John F. Townsend owner of the place known as Buggy on Wadswater Island and undersigned Freedmen and women, Witnesseth.

That said John F. Townsend agrees to furnish only the land. The undersigned Freedmen agree to furnish seed labor and agricultural implements and cultivate only the land set apart for each family and in the cultivation of the crops are subject only to the control and direction of the employer.

The Freedmen agree to conduct themselves civilly and politely at all times on the place. At the end of the year or after the crops are harvested the employer shall receive one half of all the cotton raised when cleaned.

The Freedmen to receive all other crops raised. This agreement to continue in force until the first of Jan 1867
each signs for his family
John F. Townsend
London ^{his} Glover

Charles ^{his} Grant
 Charles ^{mark} Phillips

Antony ^{his} Cator
 Antony ^{mark}

Hannibal ^{his} Gibbs
 Hannibal ^{mark}

Turner ^{his} Bell

Hester ^{mark} Miller
 Hester ^{mark}

Vander ^{his} Ginnen
 Vander ^{mark}

Deaack ^{his} Copine
 Deaack ^{mark}

Harry ^{his} Gettys
 Harry ^{mark}

Joseph ^{his} Robinson
 Joseph ^{mark}

Cesar ^{his} Brown
 Cesar ^{mark}

Richard ^{his} Hamilton
 Richard ^{mark}

Ben ^{his} Doy
 Ben ^{mark}

Anna ^{her} Brown
 Anna ^{mark}

Elizabeth ^{her} Johnson
 Elizabeth ^{mark}

Rockville S.C. April 20th 1860

Approved J.C. Cornelius

Major 2nd Regt Corps
 Sub-ass't Comm'r B.R.P.A.

Witness
 H. H. Hane

Pro Mass Office
Sunderland SC 23 Jan'y 1866

Approved

Frederick Gates
Capt SA Pro Mass

Wm Tuttle

with

Fred people

Colleton Dist.

Jan^y 12. 1866

State of South Carolina. District of Colleton.

Between Wm Tuttle and the party whose name is affixed
E. Nuck Tucker. the following articles of agreement is signed
this 12th day of January 1866. and we hereby bind ourselves
ours and assigns to fulfillment of the same

First This contract to expire Jan^y 1st 1867 unless previously
renewed

Second Said Wm Tuttle to furnish to E. Nuck Tucker Land
as much as he wishes to plant with buildings thereon.

Third Said E. Nuck Tucker to protect the property from
damage of every kind and to give said Wm Tuttle one
bushel of Corn and one hundred weight of fodder for
every acre of cleared land he plants and all land
that E. Nuck Tucker opens - Wm Tuttle agrees to let him have
free of rent.

Fourth Rent to be paid at time of Harvesting

Fifth Establishment of civil Government. shall not affect
the obligations of this contract - and it is mutually
agreed that this contract shall be null and void in
case there shall be applied to it any provisions of a
so called Black code or any state legislation affecting
Colored laborers in distinction from white laborers

Witness

David A. Runnys

David A. Runnys

E. Nuck Tucker
muck

Wm Tuttle

(110 29)

Contract between
Thomas Whaley Agt
for
John B Whaley
and the
Freed ppl on "Auld Reekie"
Plantation Johns Island
Colleton Dist

March 31. 1866

State of South Carolina

Johns Island March 31st 1866

I Thomas Whaley Agent for John B Whaley do hereby agree with the Freedmen and Women, whose names are herein subscribed to work the plantation on Johns Island known as "Suldreckie" until the first day of January 1867 on the following terms.

The Freedmen to receive $\frac{2}{3}$ two thirds of all the cotton & $\frac{2}{3}$ two thirds of all the ^{Provisions} to be divided as they are harvested. They agreeing to feed themselves and furnish everything for planting and working the crop. They also agree to furnish from their number a Foreman to be selected by me. Who shall be responsible for the order and subordination of the plantation. They agree to plant not less than three (3) acres of cotton, and two (2) acres of corn to each full hand, other than full hands in proportion. neither party to use or sell any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party. The crop to be worked by families and the Employer or his Agent to have the direction of the culture. To and all lawful commands from him to be obeyed by the Freedmen. The Freedmen to have the privilege of visiting the City, but in no case shall the crop be neglected by their so doing. also require them when the crop is laid up to collect manure as has been the custom. The cotton & corn to be planted in the lands usually planted in the same.

Witness

Wm Henry Winder
L E P H. 1866 J

Thomas Whaley

Agent for John B Whaley

Names

John ^{his} ~~mark~~ Drayton
 Hannah ^{her} ~~mark~~ Drayton
 Mary ^{her} ~~mark~~ Siken
 Billy ^{his} ~~mark~~ Siken
 Scipio ^{his} ~~mark~~ Bright
 Mary ^{her} ~~mark~~ Bright
 Stella ^{her} ~~mark~~ Bright
 Peter ^{his} ~~mark~~ Bright
 Cyfa ^{his} ~~mark~~ Bright
 Andrew ^{his} ~~mark~~ Edwards
 Susan ^{her} ~~mark~~ Edwards
 John ^{his} ~~mark~~ Smith
 Andrew ^{his} ~~mark~~ Jenkins
 Bina ^{her} ~~mark~~ Jenkins
 Linus ^{his} ~~mark~~ Jenkins
 Phillis ^{her} ~~mark~~ Cowens
 Grant ^{his} ~~mark~~ Ramsey
 Andrew ^{his} ~~mark~~ White
 Lucy ^{her} ~~mark~~ Ladden
 George ^{his} ~~mark~~ Ladden
 Jacob ^{his} ~~mark~~ Cowen
 Inger ^{his} ~~mark~~ Coaxam
 Lavina ^{her} ~~mark~~ Coaxam
 August ^{his} ~~mark~~ Toomer
 Lucy ^{her} ~~mark~~ Roper
 Silly ^{her} ~~mark~~ Whaley
 London ^{his} ~~mark~~ Ingham
 Phillis ^{her} ~~mark~~ Ingham
 Leming ^{his} ~~mark~~ Mitchell
 Kate ^{her} ~~mark~~ Mitchell
 Hagar ^{her} ~~mark~~ Mitchell
 Andrew ^{his} ~~mark~~ Fraser
 Martha ^{her} ~~mark~~ Fraser

Approved April 20th 1866.

J. M. McKinstry

Contract

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist.

March 1866

Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Adams Run S. C.
March 9th 1866

Approved By
Order of B. B. Lunt
James A. Bucher
Jesse S. Craig
Lieut 35 U. S. C. &
Company

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Articles of agreement between I. M. Wilkins on the one part, and Christmas & Mag his wife on the other (to wit) The said Freedman & Woman agree to hire their time as laborers on the Plantation called Summit, from March 1866 to January 1867 or until the Cotton crop is ready for market. The said Freedman and Woman agree to conduct themselves civilly, honestly, and diligently to perform all labor on said Plantation as shall be required by the Employer as may be connected therewith. The laborers agree to perform their daily task hitherto usually allotted on said Plantation in all cases where task work cannot be given they agree to labor eight hours a day diligently - and when picking Cotton, ten hours a day - for every days labor lost by idleness or refusal to work said laborers shall forfeit two Dollars \$2 - and when three days are reported against any one he or she shall be liable to dismissal from the Plantation and forfeiture of crop.

Said Freedman agree to take good care of all implements and tools committed to their care, and to pay for the same if lost, if the Employer shall demand it, also to be kind & gentle to all work animals committed to their charge, and to pay for any injury which they may sustain while in their hands through their carelessness or neglect.

They agree to be directed in their labor by the Employer or his Agent, to obey their orders in the management of the crop and Plantation.

Said Employer agrees to divide the crop in the

2
following proportion (viz) to the Employees one half of the entire crop worked by them, Cotton, Corn, Potatoes & Peas.

The Employees on their part agree to pay one half of the entire expences (viz) one half of the Mule and Horse feed, one half of the cost of Cotton seed, and the same in getting the Cotton crop ready for market.

The Employer agrees to furnish them their bread rations to be charged against the Employees and paid for out of their portion of the crop.

No part of the crop to be sold from the Plantation until divided at the end of the year. The Provision crop may be divided at the close of the harvest if the Employees desire it. The Employer shall direct the quantity of each crop to be planted.

The Employer agrees to allow each hand the ground around their houses for a garden, and a half Acre elsewhere to be designated by him to plant on their own account if desired.

The Employees shall be allowed the privilege of raising Fowls & Ducks but no Hogs or any other stock to run at large to the injury of the crop. they are expected to feed & clothe themselves and pay their own Medical Bills &c

When the crop is declared laid by by the Employer the employees shall have every Saturday as a day of rest until harvest begins. then no Saturday will be allowed.

Witness

J. M. Wilkins

D. J. Wilkins

S. W. Jenkins

Christina Mazyck full hand his mark x

Mag Mazyck full hand her mark x

Head In U.S. Forest
Adams Run St
March 9th 1866

Approved By
Order of B. B. Blend
James L. Bucher
Jesse S. Craig
Lieut 35th U.S.C.T.
Commanding

J. M. Wilkinson

Contract

with

Tanner (free woman)

Colleton District

Febr. 19. 1866

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District }

Articles of agreement entered into between J. M. Wilkinson
 on the one part; and (Tanner) Freed woman on the
 other (to wit) Tanner freed woman agrees to hire her
 time from February 19th 1866 to January 1st 1867 to
 wash and cook, and do any other little matters
 that may be required of her - J. M. Wilkinson on
 his part agrees to give Tanner her bread free of cost
 and pay her five Dollar per Month, payable at
 the end of the year.

J. M. Wilkinson

(Witness) D. J. Wilkinson }
 J. H. Linkins }

Tanner Manigault ^{her} +
 mark

Contract between
J. H. Waring and
the Freedperson

Colleton Dist.

Febr. 3. 1866.

No. 10 Mars Office
Seminoleville S.C. Feby 8/1866
Approved
Jadlam Galt
Capt & Sub Mares

State of Soba. Colleton Dist

Articles of Agreement between J H Waring of Clayfield Plantation and the Undersigned Freedmen

- 1st This Contract to expire on the first day of January 1867, unless renewed -
 - 2^d The Said J H. Waring agrees to give the Said Freedmen one third of the nett proceeds of all Cotton made & prepared by them for market - Also One Half of all the provisions &c Made and Harvested by them, with the exception of Long Forage which must be Cured and housed by them at the proper season -
 - 3^d The Said J H Waring agrees to furnish all the necessary utensils for working and Harvesting the Crop, also to furnish the work animals which are to be properly Cared for, and used only for Plantation purposes
 - 4th The Said Freedmen to be diligent in all work in care of said Plantation, performing each day their usual task and to Conduct themselves in an orderly & sober manner while in the employ of Said J H Waring - Voluntary absence, without permission & neglect of duty to subject them to dismissal & forfeiture of Crop -
- This Indenture made at

Clay Field Plantation this the 3rd day of
February 1866

Witness

Mr H. W. Army

with Beardsford
Cudjoe ^{his} + Pingle
mark

William ^{his} + Aucum ^{her} Juddy + Aucum
mark marks

Mora ^{her} + Aucum
mark

Annie ^{her} + Pinckney
mark

Rhennus ^{his} + Miles
mark

Nanny ^{her} + Miles
mark

Sanco ^{his} + Miles
mark

Leupia ^{his} + Robinson
mark

Lindy ^{her} + Robinson
mark

Abram ^{his} + Glenn
mark

Beck ^{her} + Glenn
mark

Sarah ^{her} + Glenn
mark

Esau ^{her} + Glenn
mark

Contract between
William F. Hall
 Alfred & Joe
 Colleton Dist.

Jan^{ry} 29. 1866.

Pasquero's Office

Summersville 30 June 1866

Approved

for Adam Galis

Capt & Pasquero

State of South Carolina }
 (SC) Columbia Dist }

Chas. H. Hume
 Jan 29 - 1866

An agreement between Mr G. Willis and
 Alfred a free person of Color formerly owned
 by J. Sulcer for the year - 1866

Mr G. Willis on his part agrees to furnish
 Alfred & Joe a free person of Color with
 as much open Land as they may need
 and further agrees to furnish them with
 Horse and Horses feed and plow horse
 and every thing for farming this crop
 and give to Alfred & Joe the third of all
 they can make

Witness By
 A. H. Barnes
 Martha A. Postell

G. Willis
 Alfred his x mark
 Joe his x mark

Act. Asst. Com. Office
Summerville, S. C.
Sept. 10th 1866

Approved
Garrett Nagle
B. Lt. Col. U. S. A.
B. R. Fandrich

for H. Wasing
with
Freed people's
Collection List

Jan^y 31. 1866

Sale of Sofa Parish of Colleton. Agreement

Between Jas: A. Waring Owner of the Planta-
tion and the following Freedmen, their
heirs and assigns.

1st This Contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless
previously renewed. 2^d The said Jas: A.
Waring agrees to give the said Freedmen two
thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) of the net proceeds of full cotton
and two thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) of all other crops made
and harvested by them. 3^d The said J. A.
Waring also agrees to furnish said Freedmen
with two Houses on the Plantation to be des-
ignated by said J. A. Waring. 4th The said Freed-
men agree to furnish and keep in repair at
their expense all Wagon Working tools and
Mensils of every description requisite
for making & harvesting the crop made
by them. Also to furnish and feed at their
own expense all work animals that are
necessary for making the crop. 5th The
said Freedmen to conduct themselves in an
orderly and sober manner while in the em-
ploy of said J. A. Waring or be subject to a dis-
missal and forfeiture of Crop. This In-
denture made at Summerville S.C. This 31st day of

Jas: A. Waring
Witness

1866

Jas: A. Waring

Waring

March 15th 1866

Witness

F.C. Schütz

Freedmen

Peter + bedded

Sam + Gordon

Rebecca + 4

Jim + his small

Clay + his small

Sally + bedded

Peggy + bedded

Tom + White

Sack + White

Rache + bedded

In H. Waring

Sch. Ass't. Com. Office
Summersville, Ga.
Sept. 10th 1866

Approved

Wm. G. Waring
B. R. G. and Co. L.

for H. Waring

and people
Collection List

Jan. 31. 1866



Jan 2nd 1866
 Summerville 16
 Feb 2nd 1866

Approved

By Command of
 Col B. H. L. Luch
 Fort Mifflin
 1st Regt

Contact between
 Mr. J. C. Wadley and
 Freedmen & Women
 Collection Ditch
 Jan^{ry} 28. 1866

Fortune Fishburne x

Abram Carson x

Edward Gardner x

Cesar Gaskin x

Thomas Goring x

Greenwood Small x

Thomas Middleton x

J. W. Maxwell x

Thomas Peterman x

Stephen Washington x

Richardson Green x

Antony Smith x

Joe Smith x

Milton Gaddis x

Wm. H. H. x

This Agreement, made between Mrs. J. C. Warley
 of Colleton District, State of South Carolina, and the undersigned
Freedmen and Women

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

undersigned Freedmen and Women

do hereby agree to work for the said Mrs. J. C. Warley in the capacity
 of laborers, on this plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
 their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
 crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
 the said, Mrs. J. C. Warley; that is to say, for the term of
eleven months, commencing on the first day of February, 1866.

That the said Mrs. J. C. Warley, for, and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to allow the undersigned
Freedmen and Women to have two thirds of all the crops
made on said plantation and the undersigned
to pay for the same and the undersigned
to pay for the same

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should
 the said Mrs. J. C. Warley fail in the performance of his part of this agree-
 ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation
 during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said
Mrs. J. C. Warley, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should
 civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and
 effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the first day of December, 1866.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the twentieth day of February,
 1866.

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness: F. P. Lewis

Julia. Clara. Warley.

Jan 24 1866

Memorandum to

Sept 24 1866

Hebard

Memorandum of

William & John

John Campbell

Edwards

Fortune Fishburne x

Abram Carson x

Edward Gardener x

Cesar Graham +

Thomas Young x

Greenwich Small x

Thomas Middleton x

Titus Maxwell o

Thomas Peterman +

Stepney Washington +

Richardson Green +

Antony Smith +

Joe Smith +

Nelson Seddes +

Albert Mangault +

William White +

Butter Proctor x

James Bryan x

Cato Gardener +

Felix Ladson x

Sam Ladson x

London Gardener x

Prince Maxwell +

Boze Maxwell x

Sam Washington +

Doble Bailey x

David Mayers x

Collected where

near Heberley and

Academic & Science

Collected at

Jan 28 1866

Pro. Mars. Office
Summersville S.C. Jan'y 23rd 1866

Approved

Jaulem Gates

Capt & Ad Pro Mars

Surge White

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist

Jan'y 23. 1866

State of South Carolina. District of Charleston.
 Between Luke White and the party whose
 names are affixed Michael Pennick the following
 articles of agreement are signed this 23rd day of
 January 1866 and we hereby bind ourselves heirs
 and assigns to fulfillment of the same.

1st This Contract to expire July 1st 1867 unless previously
 renewed.

2nd Said Luke White to furnish to Michael
 Pennick as much land as he wishes to
 plant with building to live in and to receive
 one third the crop or produce of the land.

3rd Said Michael Pennick to protect the property
 from damage of every kind, fence the land, keep
 fences in repair, to furnish stock and tools for
 working the land - behave in an orderly manner
 living honestly and industriously, and each party
 shall be held responsible for the good conduct of
 his or her immediate family.

4th Division of crop to be made at time of harvesting.

5th Establishment of civil government shall not affect
 the obligations of this contract, and dispute under the
 same shall be referred to arbitration, or the proper
 Courts - and it is mutually agreed that this contract
 shall be null & void in case there shall be applied
 to it any provisions of a so called Black Code, or
 any State Legislation affecting colored laborers in distinction
 from white laborers.

Witness

B. B. Mansford

Michael Pennick
 mark

Luke White
 mark

Dan Wells and
Daniel C. Cox

Colleton Dist.

Jan^{ry} 22. 1866

Pro Marshal Office
Summers & Co. Jan'y 1866

Approved

Paulam Galis

Capt & a Pro Marshal

State of South Carolina Club House
 Charleston Dist. } Jan 29/86

An agreement between Mr. Daniel
 Willis and Andrew a Free Person
 of Color. Formally made by Mr T -
 Gilson for the year 1866 -

Mr D. Willis on his part agrees to
 furnish Andrew with as much Land
 as he may claim up for Cultivation
 at ^{Twenty five cents} ~~one dollar~~ per Acre. The same
 to be paid for before Jan'y 1867 -
 He further agrees to furnish Andrew
 as much Rice Land as he may desire
 for Cultivation, for which Andrew
 agrees to furnish all of the Seed &
 Cultivation & gather the same & give
 to Mr D. Willis one third of all
 the Rice Raised upon the said Land

Witnessed by
 A. H. Bowers
 Martha A. Postell

D. Willis
 Andrew his mark

Contract between
D. Willis and
 Cyrus (col)

Collector Dist

Jan^{ry} 22 1866

Pro Mars Office
 Sumneroides Aug 27th 1866
 Approved
 Gualera Gato
 Capt & Ad Pro Mars

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton Dist - } July 22/1866

An Agreement between Mr D. Willis
 and Syrona a Free Person of Color
 Formally owned by Mr T. Nelson for
 the year 1866. Mr Daniel Willis
 on his part agrees ~~agrees~~ to furnish
 Syrona with as much suitable Land as for
 the Cultivation of Provisions or Cotton as
 he may desire to cultivate. Syrona
 on his part agrees to furnish all of
 the Animals together with all of
 the Implements & the Seed, &c & cultivate
 and gather the said crop & give to Mr
 D. Willis one third of all the crop which
 may be raised upon the said Land. He
 further agrees to feed him self & Animals
 & pay a strict attention to the Farming
 Business of the said Land.

Witnessed by
 a H. Bowers
 Martha & P. Stell

D. Willis
 Syrona his mark

Contract between
Samuel Willis and

Bob

Colleton Dist.

Jan^y 22. 1866

Pro Man office

Summerville & Jan 30 1866

Approved

for all other Gold.

Capital Pro Man

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton Dist } July 22/1866

An agreement between Mr Daniel
 Willis and Bob a Free Person of Color
 formerly owned by Mr T. Gelgo
 for the year 1866 - - -

Mr D. Willis on his part agrees to
 furnish Bob with as much Land as
 he may ~~need~~ ^{want} up at 25 ~~cents~~ ^{cts}
 per Acker the same to be paid for
 before Jan'y 1867 - he further agrees
 to furnish Bob with as much Rice
 Land as he may desire for Cultivation
 for which Bob agrees to furnish all
 of the seed & cultivate the same &
 furnish to give to Mr D. Willis one
 third of all the Rice raised upon
 the said Land

Witnessed by
 A. H. Bowen
 Martha A. Postell

D. Willis
 R. H. & Mark

Pro Mars office
 Sumnerite & Co. 1866
 approved
 Gaulem Galis
 Capt & A. W. Mars

Contract between
Sumner & Co.

&

Incumbent

Gilberton Dist.

Jan^y 16. 1866

It is mutually agreed that the above provisions shall be in force in case of any order of the State of So Cal. for the laborers in the State of So Cal.

State of So Cal
Colleton District

Between Freedmen John Tom Nag
 & Employer Wm. S. Whaley the following articles of
 agreement are signed this 16th day of January 1865 and
 we have hereby bind ourselves heirs and assignees
 to fulfillment of same N^o 1 This contract to expire
 Jan 1st 1866 unless previously renewed N^o 2 Pay for
 John \$8.00 per month Tom \$8.00 per month Nag \$6.00 per month
 sufficient money paid to procure clothing. balance
 at end of year. Good food furnished. N^o 3 work to be by
 task according to established usage.
 Voluntary absence of labour. without leave exceeding
 one week. to effect forfeiture of all claims less
 absence to forfeit two for one. Loss of time from
 sickness exceeding one week to be charged to
 laborer. Establishment of Civil Government
 shall not affect the obligations of this contract
 and all disputes under the same shall be referred
 to arbitration on the proper county
 John ^{his} Arcum Tom ^{his} Manigault Nag ^{his} Manigault
 \$8.00 mark \$8.00 mark \$6.00 mark

W. S. Whaley Jr

Employer

F. C. Schutz

witness

State of the Co
of the District

Between the linen from Moas

Employed and King Whaley the following articles of
agreement are the great this 16th day of January 1866 and
we have hereby made and delivered this and additional
to the present of same No 1 this contract to expire
January 1st 1867 just as previously renewed No 2 Pay for
John \$8.00 per month Tom \$8.00 per month Moas \$6.00 per month
supplied with money paid to procure clothing. balance
not paid at year. Good food furnished. No 3 work to be by
the account to established average.
No 4 advance of laborer without leave exceeding
one week to effect forfeiture of all claims but
advance to forfeit two for one loss of time from
last day of each week to be changed to
No 5 That the establishment of Civil Government
shall not affect the obligations of this contract
and all parties under the same shall be referred
to the arbitration on the proper country
John \$8.00 week Tom \$8.00 week Moas \$6.00 week

J. C. Whaley

witness

Wm. Whaley Jr
Employer

Contract between
 Wm & Whaley and
Prince Adolpherson
 with
 Freed people
 Colleton Dist
 Janth 13. 1866

The new office
 commenced February 10/66
 at present
 Buchanan & Co
 Charleston, Mass

Pro Mars Office
 Sumner's office & pay 20/86
 approved

James Gates
 Capt & Asst. Mars

Contract between
 Wm & Wm. W. W.
 Prince William
 with
 free people
 Cotton & Co.
 Jan 13. 1866

State of South Carolina }
District Collector

Between George Wilkerson ex/Hoyce
and John Whaley the following articles
of agreement are signed this 13th day of January
1866 and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and
assigns to fulfillment of same

This contract to expire Jan 1st 1867 unless pre-
=viously renewed. 2. Rate of pay \$12.50 dollars
per month. 3. Work to be by task or according to
employer's order, work to be whatever employer directs
4. One half wages to be monthly in cash, final pay
made to be made at the end of the year in cash
or produce at market rates said payment to be first
lien on entire crop. 5. Voluntary absence of labour
without leave exceeding one week to effect forfeiture
of all claims and cancelling all due bills. Less
absence, to forfeit two for one. Loss of time exceeding
one week to be charged to labour 6. Establish-
=ment of Civil Government shall not effect
the obligation of this contract; and

This contract shall
 be subject to any provisions
 of the State of South Carolina
 District Collector
 Office Charleston
 and the following articles
 of the Government are signed this 13th day of January
 1867
 The hereby bind ourselves, heirs and
 assigns to fulfillment of some
 of the contract to expire Jan 1st 1867 unless pre-
 =voluntarily renewed, 2. Rate of pay \$12.50 dollars
 per month. 3. Work to be by task or according to
 estimate of days, worth to be whatever employees desire
 4. One dollar wage to be monthly in cash. Final pay
 must be made at the end of the year in cash
 or produce of market & the said payment to be given
 when in position crop, 5. Absent any absence of laborer
 without the and exceeding one week to effect forfeiture
 of all claims and can selling fall due bills. 6. No
 advance, the forfeit three for one, loss of time exceeding
 one week to be charged to laborer 6, Estimated
 =month of Civil Government shall not effect
 the termination of this contract; and

all disputes under same shall be
referred to arbitration or the proper
courts.

Prince ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{will} ~~mark~~ ^{ness} Employee

W. J. Whaley Jr. Employer

Witness: }

J. C. Schatz

Pro. Maus Office
 Sumnerville 30 Jan'y 25/86

As per record

General Galt

Capt & Lt. P. Maus

Contract between
 Dr. Wm. S. Haley

&
 Captain Freeman

Colleton Dist

Jan'y 3. 1866

This Agreement, made between

I want Whaley

of Colleton

District, State of South Carolina, and

Joe Chisholm

Rose Collins Mathias Charles Bella Dickey

Ned Samson Jimmy Sue Chlo Soffy

of the same place, ~~Witnesseth~~: That the said

Friedman

Concept is mutually agreed that this contract shall be null and void in case there should be applied to it any provisions of a so called Black Code or any State legislation affecting colored laborers in distinction from white laborers.

do hereby agree to work for the said Dr. Wm. Whaley in the capacity
of laborers, on his plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of
their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the
crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by
the said Dr. Wm. Whaley; that is to say, for the term of

one year, commencing on the first day of January 1866

That the said Dr. Wm. Whaley, for, and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to furnish them with

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to furnish them with lodging, good food and the amount of money in United States currency placed opposite their names for their Dr. Wm. P. Whalley agrees to furnish the freedmen with monthly wages the same not to be paid until the end of the year. The freedmen agree to procure their clothing of the year. The freedmen agree to be held responsible for anything put in their care and not to bring liquor on the place nor leave the plantation without permission.

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should the said D^o Wm^s Whaley fail in the performance of his part of this agreement, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said D^o Wm^s Whaley, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the first day of January, 1867

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the 3rd day of January, 1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness :

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[Given in duplicate.]

Wm. J. Whaley Jr

Witness:

Joe ^{two} X Whisholm Rose ^{two} X Collins
\$12.50 mark \$8.00 mark
M. Mias ^{his} mark Lander Charles ^{his} Jenkins
\$5.00 mark \$12.50 mark
Bella ^{her} X Tickey ^{his} Lowndes Ned ^{his} Hester
\$6.00 mark \$12.50 mark
Samson ^{his} X Smith James ^{his} X Seabrook Sue ^{her} Child X
\$12.50 mark \$8.00 mark \$4.00 mark \$8.00 mark
Soffy ^{her} X Green John

\$6.00

Head Quarters U.S.
 Forces Adams Run St
 March 9th 1860.
 Approved By
 Order of B.B.G.
 James G. Beecher
 Jesse D. Lewis
 Lieut 35th U.S. Inf
 Commanding

D. J. Wilkerson's

Contract

with

Freed people

Colleton Distr.

1866

Articles of agreement between D. J. Wilkinson
son and the Freedmen and women whose names
are hereunto attached.

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

We the Freedmen and women whose names are
hereunto attached agree to hire ourselves on the Plan-
tation of Mr D. J. Wilkinson for one year as laborers,
to conduct ourselves honestly, soberly and politely,
to perform any labor on the plantation or connected
therewith that may be required by Mr D. J. Wilkin-
son or his Agent; also to perform faithfully whatever
task may be given us. We agree to forfeit for every
day's absence from labor fifty cents (50 cts). If absent
more than one day from the plantation without
leave, to be dismissed and forfeit our share of the crops.

We agree to take good care of all utensils with which
we may be entrusted, and to pay for the same if lost
or destroyed; and to be kind and gentle with animals
under our charge. We agree to keep our houses in good
order and repair, and if required, to furnish, from
our number a Freeman and nurse to be selected by
our Employer. We furthermore agree to bear our own
expenses and to protect our Employer's property, also to be
at work at sunrise. We agree that Mr D. J. Wilkinson
shall reserve, from our portion of the Corn crop, thirty
bushels of corn for each horse or mule that may be
in use on the plantation.

The Management of the Plantation to be under
the direction of the Employer.

Yotter Smith, full hand, his mark X

Laura Smith, three quarter hand, her mark X

Joseph Brown, full hand, his mark - +

Witness

J. E. La Roche }
J. W. Perkins }

I, D. J. Wilkinson do hereby agree to treat my Employees with kindness. Each family can have a house, a fourth part of an acre of land for a garden, and wood sufficient for domestic purposes without charge. They will be allowed to raise fowls and ducks. I agree to divide with them the provision crop when harvested, in the following proportions per hand, (half and quarter hands in proportion,) one half of the corn, potatoes, peas and turnips, long forage excepted; and one half of the net proceeds of the Cotton crop.

In case of sickness I will see that they are supplied with Medical attendance, and medicines, if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares. I will furnish the work animals, carts, ploughs and plantation utensils such as can not be made on the plantation.

I agree that they shall have one Saturday in each month as a holiday, except in harvest times, the day to be designated by me.

This agreement terminates when the crops are harvested and the cotton prepared ^{for} ~~and sent~~ to market.

D. J. Wilkinson

F. S. Wilkinson's

Contract

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist.

1866

Hand in US Forest
Adams Run SE
March 9th 1858
Approved By Order
of B B G & C Bucher
Jesse D Leming
Lieut 35th U S C Troops
Commanding

Articles of agreement between F. L. Wilkinson
and the Freedmen and Women whose names are
herewith attached.

State of South Carolina
Colleton District.

We the said Freedmen and Women agree to hire
ourselves on the plantation of Mr. F. L. Wilkinson for
one year as laborers, to conduct ourselves honestly,
soberly and politely, to perform any labor of the
plantation or connected therewith that may be
required by Mr. F. L. Wilkinson or his agents. Also to
perform faithfully whatever task is given.

We agree to forfeit for every days absence from
labor 50 cts. If absent from the plantation more than
one day without leave to be dismissed and forfeit our
portion of the Crops. We agree to take good care
of all utensils with which we may be intrusted and to
pay for the same if lost or destroyed. And will be
kind and gentle with animals under our charge.

We agree to keep our houses in good order and
repair, and to furnish from our number if required
a Foreman Nurse and Stockminder, to be selected
by our Employer. We agree to bear our own expenses
and protect our Employers property. Also to be at work
by sunrise. We agree for Mr. F. L. Wilkinson to
draw a full hand share of the crops for each horse
or Mule that may be used on the plantation.

The management of the plantation to be under the
direction of the Employer.

Moses Simmons Full hand his mark x
Jacob Simmons Three quarter hand his mark x
Billy Manigault Full hand his mark x

J. E. Larkin
J. W. Larkin } Witnesses

I J. L. Wilkinson do hereby agree to treat my ~~Em-~~
 -ployees with Kindness. Each Family can have a
 house, a fourth part of an acre of land for a
 garden and wood supplied for domestic purposes
 free of charge. They will be allowed to raise fowls
 and ducks. I agree to divide with them at the
 end of the year the crop in the following proportion
 as they agree to hire themselves - thus one half for
 those contracting for one half, and one third for
 those contracting for one third. the net-proceeds
 of the cotton. Corn Peas Potatoes Turnips. (Fodder
 excepted) In case of sickness will see that
 they are supplied with medical attendance
 and medicines if required to be paid for out
 of their respective shares. I furthermore agree
 to furnish them with their bread rations if
 required, to be paid for in the same manner
 I will furnish the work animals. Carts Wagons
 and plantation utensils such as cannot be
 made on the plantation. This agreement will
 terminate when the crops are harvested and the
 cotton prepared and ~~sent~~ ^{put} to market.

J. L. Wilkinson

Contract of
 Trading ^{with Freed People} ~~Reserve~~ of
Forywood Colleton
Dist S. Ca for the
 year, 1866
 Febr. 17. 1866

Headquarters S. A. C.
 B. R. F and A. L.
 Summerville Aug 1/86

Approved
 Garrett Nagle
 B. Lieut Col. S. A. C.

State of South Carolina
Colleton District
St. Paul's Parish.

February 17th 1866.

Articles of agreement made and entered into this seventeenth day of February 1866 by and between William Wescoat and the Freedmen and Women whose names are hereunto attached.

1st The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said Wm. Wescoat from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867.

They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

2nd. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid

labor, or the employer ~~or~~ his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

4th. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools, and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals

or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

6th. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

7th. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

8th. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family; if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use and the privilege of getting fire-wood. Each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

- 9th. The employer agrees to furnish the working animals, to feed them ^{at} his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- 10th. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
11. The crops shall be divided as follows. To the employer one half of the corn, potatoes, peas, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also one half of the cotton when ginned.
- 12th. The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time ~~to~~ which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are in courts of justice. Each employer shall be entitled to a pass-book in which the employee or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies.

Witness our hands:



Lena x Johnston
 August x Brown
 Lawrence x Fraser
 Lizzie x Fraser
 Ben x Gardner
 Harrett x Gardner
 Jacob x Flood
 Sam x Grant
 Amelia x Grant
 Paul x Mitchell
 Wilby x Mitchell
 David x Heyward half hand
 Tom x Holland
 Toby x Baynard
 Nancy x Baynard

Contract between
J. S. Waring and
 Hindman

Colleton Distr.

Jan^y 31 1866.

Pro Mars Office

Summers 80th July 66

Approved

James Gates

Capt & Pro Mars

State of So. Ca. Colleton Dist.
Articles of Agreement Between J. H. Waring of
Hope Plantation and the Undersigned Freed-
men

- 1st That Contract to expire on the 1st day of July 1867
unless previously renewed
- 2 The said J. H. Waring Agrees to give the said
Freedmen one third $\frac{1}{3}$ of the nett proceeds of all
Cotton made by them & prepared for market
also one half $\frac{1}{2}$ of all the provisions made
and harvested by them with the Exception of
long Forage which must be cured & housed
by them at the proper season
- 4th The said J. H. Waring agrees to furnish all
the necessary utensils for working and harvesting
the crop - also to furnish the best Ana-
imals which are to be properly cared for
and used only for Plantation purposes
- 5 The seed furnished to be returned
The said Freedmen to be diligent in all work
in the care of said plantation performing
Each day their usual task and to Con-
duct themselves in an orderly and sober
manner while in the employ of the said
J. H. Waring - Voluntary absence without
permission or neglect of duty to subject
them to dismissal and forfeiture of Crop
This Indenture made at Hope
Plantation this the 31st day January 1866

Witness
A. S. J. Green

Chance ^{his} Jenkins
mark

John ^{his} + Lowmeyer
mark

Rhemes ^{his} + Jenkins, Jr.
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Amah ^{his} + Lowmeyer
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Tommy ^{his} + Wilson
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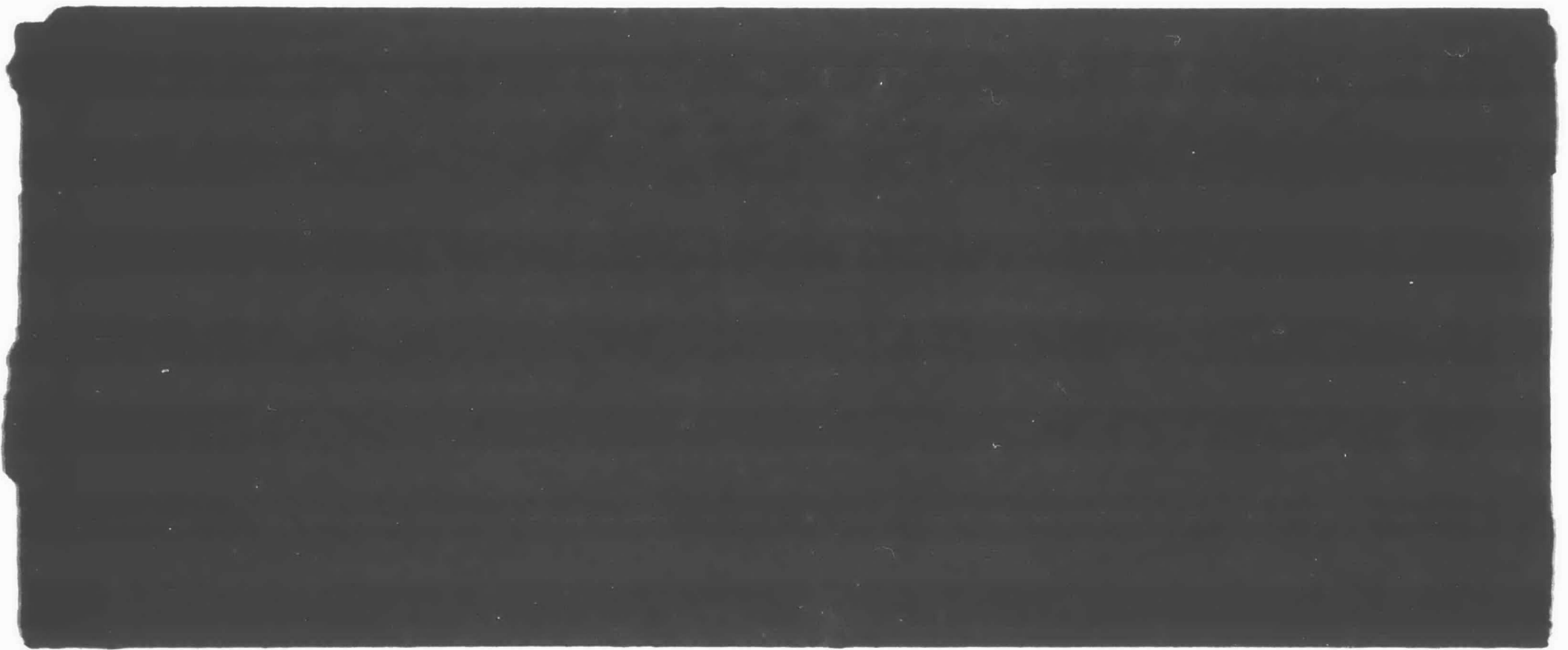
Harman ^{his} + Lowmeyer
mark

Juddy ^{his} + Jenkins
mark

J. H. Waring

Roe ^{his} + Hall
mark

Leander ^{his} + Edwards
mark



Contract between
Wm D Whaley Jr
 and Maria Maxwell &
 Emma Maxwell

Colleton Dist

Jan^{ry} 26. 1866.

Pro. Mars. Office
 Summerville S.C. 8th Feby 1866

Approved
 Jaalam Gato
 Capt & A Pro Mars

This Agreement,

made between

Dr Wm. Whaley

of

Colleton

District, State of South Carolina, and

Cecilia Maxwell

Emma Maxwell

of the same place, Witnesseth: That the said

Freedmen

do hereby agree to work for the said

Dr Wm. Whaley

in the capacity

of laborers, on

his

plantation, and faithfully, honestly, and diligently, and to the best of

their skill and abilities, to perform such labor in the care of said plantation, and in planting, cultivating, and harvesting the

crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned, as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by

the said Dr Wm. Whaley

; that is to say, for the term of

one year

commencing on the

sixth

day of January, 1866

That the said

Dr Whaley

, for, and in consideration of the said

labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers, hereby agrees to

furnish them with

lodging, good food, and the amount of money in

United States currency opposite to their names

Dr Whaley agrees to furnish freedmen with sufficient

for their monthly wages. The same not to be paid

money to procure clothing

until the end of the year. The Freedmen agree

to be held responsible for anything put in their care

and not to bring liquor on the place nor leave it without

permission

And it is further stipulated and agreed, by and between the said parties above named, that, should

the said Dr Whaley

fail in the performance of his part of this agree-

ment, as above stated, the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation

during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said

Dr Whaley

, and until the same is paid over to them; and that, should

civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid, this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and

effect and until the expiration of said term, namely, the

first

day of January

1867

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands the

twenty sixth

day of

January 1866

1866

[Given in duplicate.]

Witness:

H. Schultz

Cecilia her
\$8.00 mark

Maxwell

Emma her
\$8.00 mark

Maxwell

Wm. Whaley

Contract between Daniel
G. W. Wainwright - H. & Adams
 & Haynes - Jas. Harrison - Whitely
 William Allen -
 Colleton's List
 Wood cutting Jan^{ry} 17. 1866

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merside Co Jan 17 1866

Approved
 Jacobus G. G. G.
 Captain Pro Mem

State of South Carolina. District of Calleton

Between Daniel G. Winningham and the parties whose names are affixed Geo Adams Jas Harrison Sam Hayne Peter Whaley and Milton Keller the following Articles of agreement are signed this 17th day of Jan'y 1866. and we hereby bind ourselves & assigns to the fulfilment of the same,

- 1st This contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless previously renewed.
 2nd Said Daniel G. Winningham to furnish to each Freedman land for them to cut the wood. and to pay to each Freedman One dollar per Cord for every cord of two foot wood they cut.
 3rd Said Freedperson to give axes to cut the woods. and to cut the number of Cords per month opposite their respective names
- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Geo Adams - 5 Cords - | Jas Harrison 5 Cords |
| Sam Hayne 5 " | Peter Whaley 15 Cords |
| Milton Keller " | |

4th Payment to be made monthly

5th Establishment of civil Government shall not affect the obligations of this contract. and disputes under the same shall be referred to arbitration or the proper Courts. and it is mutually agreed that this contract shall be null & void in case there shall be applied to it any provisions of a so called Black Code or any State Legislation affecting colored laborers in distinction from white laborers -

D G Winningham

Witness

R L Bradford

Geo ^{his} Adams
 Sam ^{his} Haynes
 Milton ^{his} Keller
 Jas ^{his} Harrison
 Peter ^{his} Whaley

Contract between
Mrs. M. A. Cunningham

and Geo Adams, Sam Higgins,
 Shos Hunt, P. Whitley - Jas. Harrison
 Colleton Dist.

Cropping ^{Jan^y 17. 1866}

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 milled Col^l 17 Jan^y 1866

Approved

J. A. Adams

Capt A. P. M. M.

State of South Carolina. District of Colleton

Between Mrs M.A. Wainwright and the parties whose names are
 affixed Geo Adams. Jas Harrison. Peter Whaley. Thos Hunt & Sam Haynes
 the following Articles of agreement are signed this 7th day of Jan'y 1866
 and we hereby bind ourselves. heirs & assigns to fulfillment of the
 same -

- 1st This contract to expire Jan'y 1st 1867 unless previously renewed
- 2nd Said Mrs M.A. Wainwright to furnish to each freedman as much
 land as they wish to plant and fence for them to build on and
 to receive one third the crop or produce of the land -
- 3rd Said freedpersons to protect the property from damage of every
 kind - to fence tools for working the land and seed - Keep
 fences in repair - behave in an orderly manner. living honest-
 ly and industriously. and each party shall be held responsible
 for the good conduct of his or her immediate family - and to
 have the fencing out spring 1867 in thoroughly repair
- 4th Division of Crops to be made at time of harvesting
- 5th Establishment of civil Government shall not affect the obligations
 of this contract and dispute under the same shall be referred
 to arbitration or the proper Courts - And it is mutually agreed
 that this contract shall be null & void in case there shall
 be applied to it any provisions of a so called Black Code. or
 any state Legislation affecting colored laborers in distinction
 from white laborers

For
 M.A. Wainwright
 Mark

Witness
 B. C. Brainerd

For
 Thos X Hunt
 Mark
 For
 Sam X Haynes
 Mark

For
 Jas X Harrison
 Mark
 For
 Geo X Adams
 Mark

For
 Peter X Whaley
 Mark

Contract between
C. E. Wiggins

and Free people
 Collector Dist
 Jan^{ry} 1866

Pro Mars Office
 Summerville S.C.
 1st Feb 1866

Approved
 Jackson Galt
 Capt & Dr. Mas

Contract

No 1.

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton Dist } Jan 1866.

Articles of agreement between C. E. Wiggins & the
 Freedmen whose names are hereunto annexed

Art 1st The said Freedmen agree to make a crop on the
 plantation of the said C. E. Wiggins during the year
 1866; to conduct themselves honestly & civilly, as
 well toward each other, as toward the said C. E. Wiggins
 To abstain from meddling with each others
 business, & from wrangling, & when difficulties
 arise to settle the same at the proper Tribunal.

Art 2^d They agree to plant one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the land ap-
 propriated to them in cotton; the remainder
 in corn, potatoes, or rice, or all as they may
 desire. They agree to attend well, each or all of the
 above crops, to be diligent & attentive to their
 work all the time, under the general super-
 vision of the said C. E. Wiggins.

Art 3^d They agree to bear all their own expenses.

Art 4th The said C. E. Wiggins agrees to give the said
 Freedmen for the labour, thus faithfully performed
 Two thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) of all they make on the lands
 appropriated to them respectively.

Art 5th The said C. E. Wiggins agrees to give to each
 Freedman or woman the quantity of land
 opposite to his, her, or their names for the
 purpose of planting corn, cotton, Potatoes, Rice
 & also to furnish comfortable quarters for each family.

Art 6th He agrees to be attentive to all in sickness, &
 to see that they are supplied with proper
 medicines & medical attendance, to be paid for
 out of their respective shares of said crop.

Art 7th It is agreed, that when any party shall prove
 incorrigably dishonest or uncivil, or persistently

disregard the articles of this contract; or when it shall be apparent that the crops under their charge will be seriously injured or lost through their neglect. Then the said C. E. Wiggins shall have the right to discharge such from the plantation, without share in crop, or remuneration of any kind.

Signatures

Employer	Witness	Employers	Quantity of land.
C. E. Wiggins	Wm Wiggins	David ^{his} x. Brown & hands	16 acres
		Patty ^{her} x. Furburne	4 "
		John ^{his} x. Allston wife	8 "
		Peter ^{his} x. Haynes wife	12 "
		George ^{his} x. Godes wife & children	25 "
		Cuffie ^{his} x. Lodes	
		Anna ^{her} x. David	
		Mike ^{his} x. Edwards wife	7
		Anna ^{her} x. David	6
		John x. Furburne	
		Jim ^{his} x. Divine	9
		James ^{his} x. Hopkin	5
		John ^{his} x. Jays	5
		Joe ^{his} x. Jenkins	6
		Rina ^{her} x. Wood	6

Employer

Signatures of witnesses
Witness

Employees

Quantity
of
Land

Contract between
C. Calligaris &

Francisople

Colleton Dist.

Jan^{ry} 1866

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 Summerville S.C.
 1st March 86

A. J. Perona
 Pauline Gates
 A. J. Perona

Contract
No. 2

- State of South Carolina }
 Colleton Dist } Jan, 1866
- Articles of agreement between C. E. Wiggins &
 the Freedmen whose names are hereunto annexed.
- Art 1st The said Freedmen agree to hire themselves on the
 plantation of the said C. E. Wiggins from date
 till the 1st of Jan 1867. They agree to conduct them-
 selves honestly & civilly, & to perform any work
 on the said plantation, or connected therewith
 that may be required
- Art 2^d The said Freedmen agree to labour diligently
 all the time, or when doing work when tasks
 can be given, to do whatever may be a
 customary, or lawful task, properly
- Art 3^d They agree also to lose for each days absence
 from labour, their ordinary wages per day, & if
 without permission & time the ordinary wages
- Art 4th They agree to take good care of all animals, or
 utensils intrusted to their care, & to pay for
 the same if damaged, lost, or destroyed.
- Art 5th The said C. E. Wiggins agrees to treat his employees
 with kindness & respect & to do all in his power
 to improve their moral, intellectual & social
 condition. He agrees to furnish each family
 with a comfortable house & the $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre of
 land for a garden; also the privilege of raising
 poultry, hogs or cattle, provided they are kept
 out of mischief
- Art 6th He agrees to give each one so employe for the
 labour faithfully performed the sum opposite
 to his or her name, for each month of 26 days
 labour & their rations
- Art 7th He agrees to be attentive to all in sickness
 & to get that they ^{have} proper medicines &

Medical attendance, to be paid for out of their respective
 wages

Art 8th It is agreed that when any one shall prove dishonest, or uncivil, or quarrelsome, or insolent & shall be incorrigible in these or any one of them, that then he or she shall be discharged from the plantation without any compensation. Also if any one leave his place without good cause, forfeits the time he has wrought.

Signatures

Employer

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Employees

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C. E. Wiggins.

Wm Higgins

Oliver ^{his} X. ² Sincere

X. Linnæus

Melrose. ^{mark} ~~her~~ Taylor
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Doc. X Taylor

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Julien X David

John & Perry
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Amelia ^{her} Collector
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Paul & ^{his} friends

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South Carolina
Colleton District

Contracts

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A to W.

Wadsworth, B. R. & Co.
 with
 Eastern India people
 Collector, India.
 June 1st 1867
 April 1st 1867

Wadsworth

May 29

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July 1st

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Contract between

Wm. B. Ball
and
J. H. ...

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South Carolina Colleton District

Jan the 1st 1887

This agreement entered into this day between
D. R. Bell Planter of the above named State
& district, on the one part and the three persons
P. Pones ^{+ family} on the second witnesseth that D. R. Bell
agrees on his part to rent P. Pones the field
known as the mill field supposed to be about
eighteen acres which he ^{Pones} promises to cultivate
faithfully in making a full crop P. Pones
on his part agrees to give D. R. Bell for rent
of the above named field one third of all
the corn blades and peas that is made on the
said field no part to be interfered with
untill harvest. Should P. Pones get dissatis-
fied or any other circumstances take place
that P. Pones ^{and his family} leaves between this and harvest in
he forfeits his claim of said crop. The rent
to be paid as gathered and no portion of
the said crop to be disposed of untill harvest
and the crop gathered as early as seasons will
admit of and the field to be delivered up
to D. R. Bell just as soon a circumstance
will admit

D. R. Bell
James ^{his} Pones
wife + 2 children

Full hand

7 P.M. arrived. M. D. Feb 11th

Three quarters

7 P.M. arrived. M. D. Feb 11th

Full " Liles

7 P.M. arrived. M. D. Feb 11th

her Quack

with Fried people

Robert

Feb. 11. 1867

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State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Articles of agreement between Ed Barnwell
of St Pauls Parish and certain Freedmen & Women
whose names are hereunto attached

The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire their
time and labor for the cultivation of rice on the
Plantations of said Ed Barnwell from the date of
their signing this agreement to the first day of
January next 1868 & until the crop is prepared
for market. They agree to conduct themselves hon-
estly & civilly, to perform diligently, and faithfully,
all such labor on said Plantations as may be
connected with, and necessary for the raising, harvesting
and protecting the crop, building, and fences, also
preparing the former for market, as the employer may
desire. The said Freedmen & Women further agree to
bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the prem-
ises, nor invite Strangers, nor absent themselves from
the same during working hours, without the ~~consent~~
consent of the employer or his agents.

Qd. The said Freedmen & Women agree to perform
reasonable daily tasks as customary on the rice
Plantations, and in all cases where such tasks
cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently
the hours of day, unless the weather be such as ac-
tually to forbid labor, or the employer or his agent
excuse them from work. In either case no deduction
of wages shall be made.

For every day's labor lost by absence, except
for reasons stated above, the laborers shall forfeit
ten cents. If absent more than three days
without leave in writing, unless it be on account of
sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be sub-
stantiated upon the Plantation, and forfeiture
of his, or her, share or portion, such forfeiture to

This is a copy of the original
and is correct
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of January 1868
at St Pauls Parish
South Carolina
J. M. [illegible]
Notary Public

inure to the benefit of the employer.

4th The said Freed men & Women agree to take good care of all utensils, tools, & implements, used on the plantation; also to pay for any injury to those furnished while in their hands, and by reason of their own Careless-ness or neglect.

5th The said Freed men & Women agree to bear all their own expenses; and to return any advances that may be made of rations, or money during the year, by a deduction from their stipulated portion of rice at Market value; and to protect their employers property. They agree to keep their Houses & yards in a neat and orderly manner; and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

6th In case of sickness among any of the employees they are to be supplied with medical attendance if attainable, to be paid for, and deducted from their respective portions of rice.

7th The employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors and shall make a report to the employer or his agent of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees; also trunk money, & Watchmen when required.

8th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he has one with comfortable quarters; and two acres of high land to be cultivated by and for themselves in provisions or by and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises; and the laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs, as they can keep upon the premises assigned them, without injury or annoyance to others.

9th The employer agrees when the crop is prepared for market to furnish each Freedman cultivating properly six acres of land with Eighty bushels of rice and each Freed woman with sixty bushels. This being the amount of land agreed upon by both parties to be cultivated in rice, and compensation rated and made, accordingly, to each laborer respectively.

10 The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made in rations, or money to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time which book shall be received in evidence in the same manner as merchants books are received in Courts of Justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money, or rations, and all absences or delinquencies to be deducted, and paid for by them.

E. Barnwell.

Full	Land	Flora	her Mark	Coctor
E. Barnwell	M.D.	Feb 11 th	1867	
Half	"	Mathias	his Mark	Coctor
E. Barnwell	M.D.	Feb 11 th		
"	"	Nancy	her Mark	Lockwood
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3	Full	"	Phillis	her Mark
				Green
E. Barnwell	M.D.	Feb 11 th		
"	"	Violet	her Mark	Brown
"	"	Harry	his Mark	Washington
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being no accident spirits at any time when the mem-
 is, nor will it change, nor absent themselves from
 the same changing working hours, without the ~~same~~
 consent of the employers or his agents.
 As the law is free when stopmen agree to perform
 their usual daily tasks as customary in the
 manufacture, and in all cases where such tasks
 require of the employer, they agree to be in duty
 the hours of day: in less the weather be such as to
 enable to perform labor on the employer or his agent
 or cause them from work. In either case no deduction
 in pay shall be made.
 In case of any delay, labor lost by absence, or cost
 of transport above, the laborer shall pay
 the cost. If absent more than three days
 in the month, the employer may if he so elect
 discharge him without notice. He shall not
 be liable for the same until the same, he shall
 be discharged from the plantation, and forfeit
 of his or her, place or position, such forfeit to

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 Eastern Dist of Colorado
 Gunnville file
 March 6th 1867.

"Approved"
 Garrett Nagle
 Sub. St. Lead Agent of
 Freedman's Bureau.

R. J. Redden
 and
 R. J. Redden
 Collected Jan 1 1867

Abstract between
R. S. Bidon
Rud

Dr. medmen Rand
 Collected Ruth Jan^{ry} 1, 1867

Approved
Charles R. Ryle
 For signed agent of
 Dr. medmen Ranshaw

Wrote Charles Ryle
 for all of Ranshaw
 of Ranshaw also
 March 1867

Articles of agreement between R.S. Bedon, and the undersigned ^{free} Freedmen, and women, made this 1st day of January 1867.

First, the freedmen, & women agree to work as laborers on R.S. Bedon's plantations, and to be under the direction and subject to the orders of R.S. Bedon, his agent, or foreman from the 1st of January, 1867, to the 1st of January 1868.

To furnish their own food, clothes, shoes, and medical attendance: - to perform the usual tasks per day; and when not engaged in task work, to labor diligently ten hours per day. To conduct themselves honestly, and civilly; and to perform to the last day of the year, (Sunday, half (1/2) or Saturday, and all legal holidays excepted) the usual labor on said plantations, or connected therewith - including all labor necessary to the preparation for, planting, working, protecting, & harvesting the crop.

Refusal or neglect to perform such work as above stated, subjects the laborer to be turned off the place, - being paid up to the time of leaving. The laborer will pay seventy-five (75^{cts}) cents per day for all lost time, & pro rata for fractional portions of a day - to be divided between employer & laborer. One weeks absence without leave, subjects the laborer to discharge, and forfeiture of interest in crop.

Parents to be responsible for the conduct of their children, and to pay for any damage sustained by their misconduct.

Laborers to be accountable for all tools, and agricultural implements of all and every kind.

No portion of the crop to be sold by the employer or laborer before the general division, without the

written consent of employer, and laborer.
Animals to be kindly treated, and only used by
the laborer for agricultural purposes.

R.S. Bedon agrees to furnish, and feed necessary
work animals; and also to furnish plantation utensils.
Said laborer paying only half of all sums paid
out, for repairs thereon.

All extra labor to be paid for by, R.S. Bedon, & laborer
jointly, and equally. Also all manure, or fertilizers
purchased for the present crop, to be paid for,
by employer, & laborer jointly, and equally. The
above expenses to be taken from laborer portion of
the crop at harvest, or end of the year.

Laborer have no claims upon the stock of horses, mules,
cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, poultry, or their increase,
- nor upon fruit trees, or vegetable garden. The
owner claiming exclusive property in all such.

Cotton to be ginned, packed,
hailed, and net proceeds of sale, after deducting
all expenses, to be equally divided between employer,
and laborer.

It is distinctly understood that all corn, potatoes,
rice, peas, fodder, and cane are to be equally di-
vided between employer, and laborer, after de-
ducting the expenses as above stated.

No patchwork allowed, except a quarter of an acre, for a
vegetable garden, to each family.

The above contract to be carried out in full, under
the Squad System. Each free man of a squad to be
responsible, and accountable for each one in his
squad.

R. S. Bedon

Squad No. 1-		Squad No. 2-	
Baron his	Beano.	Maths his	Witchell.
mark		mark	
Primus his	Dario.	Isaac his	Wilkins.
mark		mark	
William his	Indier. Liah	his	Spender.
mark		mark	
Chim his	Imus Joe	his	Triles.
mark		mark	
Bechus his	Imus Phils	her	Triles.
mark		mark	
Jane her	Dario Phils	her	Braynard
mark		mark	
Liebelly her	Indier. Rosa	her	Bryano
mark		mark	
Venus her	Beano Harry	his	1/2
mark		mark	

W. Margaret her	Clous. Brane	his	1/2
mark	Katty her	mark	
Squad No. 3-		mark	Wilkins 1/2
Brane his	Robinson.		
mark			
Ben his	Pavel.		
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Bob his	Albright.		
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Philis her	Albright.		
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Patience her	Crosby.		
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Contract between
P. A. Browlee,
 and W. J. J. J.

President of

Collector's Office

Received April 1st 1867
 Eastern Dist of Oregon,
 Sumnerville Mo.
 April 1st 1867.

Approved Reg 32

Dr. S. L. J. J. J.
 of Bureau.

South Carolina Colleton District
 Jan the 1st 1867

This Agreement entered into this day between
 P. A. Brownlee Planter of the above named State
 & district on the one part and the Freed persons
 on the second part witnesseth that P. A. Brownlee
 agrees on his part to provide the plantation
 with lands two horses for steady use with wagon
 and plantation tools and feed for horses for
 tilling or gathering the crop. He also agrees
 to administer medicine in case of sickness
 so far as he is competent & convenient. He
 further agrees to give them as compensation
 for their labour one third part of all the crop
 made on the plantation consisting of corn peas
 rice potatoes cotton & blades raised & harvested as
 his and their crop. They agree on their part to
 to continue the tilling of the crop & do all
 plantation work in a faithful manner as may
 be directed to take all proper care of his horses
 not to injure them in any way only by moderate
 working wagon and plantation utensils and
 return them promptly to him or his agent
 appointed by him whenever their use becomes
 unnecessary for the cultivation or harvesting of
 the crop. Labour to continue on the place un-
 till the crop is gathered and housed as may
 be directed. They also agree not to interfere with
 his stock Poultry or garden except by his direction
 or permission. Should any one of the persons la-
 bouring on the place get dissatisfied and leave the
 place before harvest is over or disobey orders and
 leave the place they will forfeit their portion of
 said crop. The within agreement to commence on
 the first day of January eighteen Sixty seven and
 to determine ~~at the~~ when the crop is gathered.

no fighting nor harsh language to be use on the
 place They are also entitlea to have the use of the
 houses and lots where they reside also fuel if they
 will provide it, no one shall not sell or dispose
 of his portion of said crop untill gathered and
 divided

P. A. Brownlee

Bob. his	X	mark Ellmore
Joe.	X	Young
Mark	X	Ellmore
Prince	X	Ellmore
Peggy	X	Ellmore
Bettie	X	Young
Becca.	X	Ellmore

Contract between
 J. R. Bell
 and One
 Freedman Reg 31

W. A. Masters, Agent B. & O. R. R.
 Eastern Dist. of Cal. & O.
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 April 1st 1867

Approved Reg 31

W. A. Masters, Agent
 of Bureau.

J. R. Bell
 with
 1 Freedman
 Colleton Dist.
 March 14. 1867

D. R. Bell
 Recd & checked
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made when the crop is gathered and housed

South Carolina Colleton Dist
March the 14th 1887

This Agreement entered into this day between
D. B. Bell Planter of the above named State &
District on the one part and the Freed person
on the second part witnesseth that D. B. Bell
agrees on his part to give the Freed person
the crop that grows on five Acres of Corn land
and the rice that grows on three quarters of
an acre of rice land Also agrees to feed ~~him~~
~~him from May 1st to 1st~~ And the Freed person agrees
on his part to plough hoe or any plantation
work as may be directed through D. B. Bell's
crop and his above named portion worked as
any other portion of said crop he also agrees to
~~to return the same complement of corn advanced to him to enable him to make crop~~
~~pay four dollars and fifty cents per month for~~
~~board to be deducted out of his crop when harves~~
~~ted with the allowances of market prices. he~~
Agrees to take all proper care of stock horses
plantations utensils and return them prom-
ptly when called for furthermore if he
should lose any time without real necessity to
pay fifty cent a day also if he gets dissatisfied
or disobey orders and leaves the plantation he
will forfeit his portion of said crop which
will be dealt in this manner D. B. Bell two
thirds {after his board is paid} and the freed

persons remaining on the place one third of
 this said crop no part of this crop to be in-
 terfered with untill harvested. he also
 agree not to interfere with D. B. Bells
 stock poultry or garden without peron
 sasion or direction and behave himself
 as becomes a good citizen This agreement
 entered into the ~~th~~ fourteenth of March and
 ends when the crop is gathered and hauled

D. B. Bell

Reed ^{his} ~~F~~ Elder
 mark

D. B. Bell

with

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Colleton Dist

March 14. 1864

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Articles of agreement between Ed-Barnwell of
St-Pauls Parish & certain Freedmen & women
whose names are hereunto attached.

1st The said Freedmen & women agree to hire their time
and labor for the cultivation of Rice on the Plan-
tations of said Ed-Barnwell from the date of their
signing this agreement to the first day of January
next 1868 or until the Crop is prepared for market.
They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civil-
ly, to perform diligently & faithfully all such
labor on said Plantations as may be connected
with and necessary for the raising, harvesting and
protecting the Crop, building & fences, also prepa-
ring the former for market as the employer may
desire. The said Freedmen & women further agree to
bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the prem-
ses, nor invite strangers, nor absent themselves during
working hours, without the written consent of the
employer or his agent.

2nd The said Freedmen & women agree to perform rea-
sonable daily tasks, as customary on the rice Plan-
tations; and in all cases where such tasks cannot be
assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours a
day unless the weather be such as actually to for-
bid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them
from work. In either case no deduction for loss of
time shall be made.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence, except for rea-
sons stated above, the laborers shall forfeit fif-
ty cents. If absent more than three days without
leave in writing, unless it be on account of sickness
or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismis-

not from the Plantation and forfeiture of his, or her portion or share, such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the employer.

4th The said Freedmen & women agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the Plantation, also to pay for any injury to those furnished while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness, or neglect.

5th The said Freedmen & women agree to bear all their own expenses, and to return any advances that may be made of rations, or money during the year, by a deduction from their stipulated portions of Rice at market value, and to protect their employers property. They agree to keep their Houses & yards in a neat and orderly manner; and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

6th In case of sickness among any of the employees, they are to be furnished with Medical attendance, if attainable, to be paid for & deducted from their respective portions of rice.

7th The employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make a report to the employer, or his agent of all absences; refusals to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees, also Troublemakers & Watchmen when required.

8th The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he has one, with comfortable quarters, and two acres of high land to be cultivated by and for themselves in provisions only, and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of

the premises, and the laborers shall be permitted to raise such an amount of Poultry & Hogs as they can keep upon the premises assigned them, without injury or annoyance to others

9th The employer agrees when the crop is prepared for market, to furnish each Freedman cultivating properly Six acres of land, with Sixty bushels of Rice and each Freedwoman with Forty bushels, this being the amount of land agreed upon by both parties to be cultivated in rice, and compensation rationed, and made according to each laborer respectively.

10th The employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made in rations, or money to the laborers; and all forfeitures of lost time which book shall be received in evidence in the same manner as merchants books are received in Courts of Justice. Each employer shall be entitled to a pass book, in which the employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences, or delinquencies to be deducted and paid for by them.

J. O. Barnwell

Ed. Barnwell

Full hand Daniel his mark Heyward
J. O. Barnwell M. D. March 4th 1867

Full hand Daniel his mark Middleton
J. O. Barnwell M. D. March 4th "

Full hand Abby his mark Smith
J. O. Barnwell M. D. April 2nd "

Half hand Eve his mark Heyward
J. O. Barnwell M. D. April 2nd "

Half hand Caroline his mark Middleton

L. O. Barnwell. M. D. April 2nd ..

GRS A. M. M. 13.0. 1867

& A. 1

CHARLES

Apr 6th 1867

Approved. subject to the following amendments
The system of fines and forfeitures cannot be sanctioned
remuneration for losses must be obtained by legal process
The planter has no right to arrogate to himself power
conferred by law, only to Courts of Justice.

No deductions for lost time resulting from providential causes will be allowed. A persistent refusal of a laborer to perform his or her part of the contract shall result in their dismissal from the plantation with a loss of their interest in the crop, and the considerations provided in the contract as payment.

In case that any of the contracting parties are sick the planter will be allowed to employ laborers to take their places, charging the sick laborers for the time that substitutes are so employed, this last specification will also apply to all absentees without leave.

By order of

Br Major Genl R K Scott

Or Asst Comm

Br Major & Adl Genl

Edwards Barnwell
with
the papers
Cotton. 1867
March 1. 1

Wm. D. Asst. Subj. Asst. Comm.
Bureau of Dist. of Collection
Jimmessville G.O.

Sept 14/67

Approved with the following qualifications: It is distinctly understood that the laborers are to receive one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the entire crop, and to receive full compensation for any work they are required to do not connected with the same. This contract to continue in force only until the crop is secured. There must be no unnecessary delay in making a division of the crop after it is secured.

Garrett Hays
Rt. St. Cal. Asst. Comm.

Contract between
R. N. Bell and
with
Six Freedmen,

Collaton Dist.
Febr. 1. 1867

Over

State South Carolina }
 Colleton District }

This agreement made and entered into on the 1st day Feb. 1867 between R. N. Bell of the first part and Peter Ripley, William Mitchell & Edward Sheridan of the second part to wit: That I R. N. Bell of the first part do hereby agree to employ the above named of the second part as labors to labor upon my farm from this date until the 22nd day of Dec. next. The said party of the first part to furnish horses, lands, and farming implements necessary to the cultivation of said farm. We the said party of the second part do agree to perform our labor faithfully and to submit to the guidance and direction of the said R. N. Bell of the first part in all matters appertaining to the culture of the said farm. I Peter Ripley one of the party of the second part do agree in addition to my own labor to furnish as laborers Jim Ripley W. Sherman & Cape Hankins and cause the said laborers furnished by me to fulfill all the above obligations. I further bind myself to R. N. Bell of the first part as responsible for all deficiencies in said laborers furnished by me. It is mutually agreed that we of the second part are to have half of every other saturday. We do further agree that for all the provisions and money advanced to us by R. N. Bell of the first part that full compensation shall be taken from my share of the crop. The said share to be the one third of the crop made and housed by us.

We further agree to be kind and gentle to all
 work animals used for raising the crop
 In witness whereof we have hereunto set our
 hands & seals in the presence of R. P. Bell
 W. Skinner

Peter x Ripley (S)

W x Mitchell (S)

C x Sheridan (S)

Jim Ripley (S)

Wm x Sherman (S)

Cape Hankins (S)

J. J. Brown

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist. April 2, 1863

on his part, agrees to employ
 for the term of six months
 to pay said Freedmen the
 wages for their services, to be
 specified, excepting they should
 pay for month for actual wants
 comfortable quarters and
 consisting of one Peck of
 corn and meat, also all the
 for their sole use during
 employed under this contract
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 men shall not be compelled
 any deduction of wages be made

on his part, agree to labor on the
 Brown for the term above
 full compensation for their labor
 and privileges above specified
 able daily tasks or if such tasks
 labor diligently ten hours per
 be such as to actually labor

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this
 11th day of March 1867 between J. J. Brown and Stephen
 Single #10, Mr. Grice #10, Freeman Grice #10, Edmond
 Robertson #8, Mary Ann Single #5. J. J. Brown
 with
 Freed people
 Colleton Dist. March 11. 1867

Freedmen -

1st The said J. J. Brown on his part, agrees to employ
 said Freedmen as laborers for the term of six months
 or longer if necessary, and to pay said Freedmen the
 amount opposite to their names, for their services, to be
 paid at expiration of time specified, excepting they should
 require two or three Dollars per month for actual wants
 and to furnish them with comfortable quarters, and
 good and sufficient rations, consisting of one Peck of
 Grist or Meal and three pounds of meat, also all the
 land around their quarters for their sole use, during
 the time they shall be employed under this contract
 said Freedmen shall also have the privilege of getting
 firewood, and to raise Poultry and Hogs by keeping them
 in a pen or shall have the privilege of keeping them in
 the pasture - said Freedmen shall not be compelled
 to work upon, nor shall any deduction of wages be made
 for legal holidays -

11 said Freedmen on their part, agree to labor on the
 plantation of said J. J. Brown for the term above
 stated; and to accept as full compensation for their labor
 the wages, rations, quarters, fuel and privileges above specified
 they agree to perform reasonable daily tasks; or if such tasks
 are not assigned them, to labor diligently ten hours per
 day, unless the weather shall be such as to actually forbid

labor, on the employer expense or his agent excuse them from work, In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made

III It is agreed that should the said Freedmen or any one of them fail to diligently labor as required the employer, or his agent shall have authority to dismiss said Freedmen from the plantation, upon paying him or them all wages due, deducting therefrom charges for lost time only

IV Lost time shall be charged at the rate paid per month, including the value of rations during the time lost

Witness
John D. Spele

J. J. Brown Employer (S)

his Freedmen
Stepney & Dingle
mark

Mary Ann ^{his} Dingle
mark

Edmund ^{his} Robertson
mark

Freeman ^{his} Grace
mark

William ^{his} Grace
mark

Contract between
M. D. Connor.

Fredman
 Collector's Office Jan^y 16. 1867

To Do Asst. D. Connor
 & D. Connor
 Mattesonburg S.C.

July 29/67

Approved

Garrett Nagle

Br. Lt. Col. Asst. G. A. B.

VICTORY

Contract

Between W.D. Connor and the undersigned
freemen.

- Art 1st The said freemen agree to live
themselves as laborers on the plantation
of W.D. Connor from the 15th day of January
1867 to the 31st day of Dec 1867. They agree to
conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and
to perform any labor on the said planta-
tion - connected with preparing for plan-
ting, planting, working and harvesting
the crop - also any minor repairs on
houses that may be necessary for the safe
protection of the crop from theft or
rain - that may be required of them by
W.D. Connor or his agent.
- Art 2 The laborers agree to perform the follow-
ing daily task per hand -
- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------------|
| Hoing cotton | from 1½ to 2 | tasks. |
| " rice | " 1 " 1½ " | |
| Holding corn | " 2000 " | 2500 stalks or hills |
| Hilling " | " 1000 " | 1250 " " |
| Splitting rails | " 600 " | 650 per week. |
- and where
tasks cannot be assigned - to labor diligend-
ly ten hours per day.
- Art 3. The laborers agree to furnish a laborer
at some convenient time to replace
any lost time that they may require or
submit to pay W.D. Connor or his agent
such price as he may have to pay to furnish
it.

If the labourers affirm that their absence is just
 strictly necessary to the preservation of their own
 goods, or to visit the sick - they shall at no time
 be denied the privilege of being absent - but
 in order to prevent any inconvenience to the
 working of the crop; no labourer shall ab-
 sent himself without giving notice - under
 penalty of ~~the~~ ^{75/100} dollars per day - if absent
 without leave more than ~~one~~ ^{three} days to be
 discharged from the plantation and for-
 feited their share of the crop - or labor per-
 formed - to W.D. Connor, or agent.

Art 4 The said freedmen agree to take good
 care of utensils with which they are entrusted
 and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed
 and to take good care of work animals and
 pay for any damage they do them while in
 their hands.

Art 5th They agree to bear their own expenses and
 to return any advance made them during
 the year - from their shares in the crop, and
 to protect their employer's property.

Art 6 The said W.D. Connor agrees to treat his
 employees with kindness & respect, to give
 them any assistance in sickness, he can
 individually, to allow them to raise hog, &
 and poultry, to furnish them land to plant
 a small crop extra, and he agrees to furnish
 their work animals for the farm and to
 feed said horses - he agrees to divide the
 crop with them at the end of the year
 as follows - one third of all crop for and

and gathering except sugar cane shall
belong to the labourers - and they shall be
allowed to plant sugar cane in the
same field - manner and work it as
they do their employment.

And it is mutually agreed that the time
after the crop has been housed and the
rainy weather shall be equally divided
between the contracting parties, and that
the labourers shall not be required to work
on Saturdays afternoon - unless in cases
of very urgent necessity - nor on the usual
holidays.

Employer

W. D. Connor

Witness

J. M. Whittet.

S. W. Appleby.

Labourers.

John ^{his} _{mark} Kelly & family

Charlotte "

Ellen "

Robert "

This contract was also agreed
to in the presence of the
foregoing witnessed by -

Charles Vin

John "

John Kelly Jun

Lucy "

A. S. Campbell

with

Free people

Colleton Dist

Jan^y 1867

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South Carolina
 Colleton Dist St Geo: Parish

We the undersigned do hereby agree to Crop with
 each other on the Farm of the late A Campbell Esq
 situate in the District & State aforesaid and Parish
 of St George (which farm the said A Campbell deceased
 placed in possession of the undersigned A L Campbell
 by an a written agreement between them, dated the
 day of A D 1866, to be held by said A L Camp-
 bell until January A D 1870) upon the following terms - ~~to~~
 (July Loyd (Foreman)
~~and~~ for at least one year with the privilege of contin-
 uing the contract ~~for three years~~, to first day of January
 A D 1870 providing the parties contracting with said A L
 Campbell ^{he} faithfully perform ^{his} part of this contract.
Terms. The said A L Campbell agree to furnish land,
 dwellings, garden spots, plantation utensils, at least
 one work animal and feed for same, and one half of
 seed necessary of every description that may be necessary.
 We July Loyd (Foreman)

agree to furnish ourselves with provisions, and to plant
 work diligently and harvest the crops, to perform all ne-
 cessary work for improvement and keeping farm in re-
 pair, to take good care of all animals on said farm, to
 all farming implements, to obey the directions of said
 A L Campbell or his Foreman, to act civilly and work
 faithfully and at no time to leave farm during work

hands without the consent of the said A.L. Campbell or
 his Foreman, and should any one or more of us leave
 without obtaining such consent, he, she, or they forfeit
 so much of their share of the crop as the other and
 the said A.L. Campbell shall say is just and right, which
 forfeit shall go to the other hands at division of Crop, Actual
 sickness absence from work caused by actual sickness
 not to be considered. And we further agree that the
 crop shall be equally divided between ourselves and
 the said A.L. Campbell - the Foreman - representing the
 hands, taking one share, and the said A.L. Campbell
 or his agent taking the other. The provision crop to be di-
 vided as soon as harvested, the market crop to be sold in the
 usual way and the net proceeds divided as aforesaid.
 The Oat & Rye Crop planted to be for the sole use of the said
 A.L. Campbell, and to be harvested the same as any other
 crop planted on the Farm - 5

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands
 and seals this ~~first~~ day of January A.D. 1867.

Witness -

William Kenan

Ellis X Graham
mark

A. L. Campbell (PS)

July ^{his} + Loyde (LS)
mark

Wm. P. Dukes

with
Friedman

Colleton Dist.

Febr. 9. 1867

South Carolina Colleton District

Articles of agreement

Between Wm P. Dukes Employer on his part and
Joe Green Dennis Jones

on their part signed this February 9th 1867

1st This contract to expire first January 1868

2nd we the undersigned do agree to perform the
usual plantation work upon the farm of Wm P.
Dukes for the one third of the nett proceeds of the
entire crop

3rd we also bind ourselves to be subject to the said
Wm P. Dukes orders at any and all times during the
present year in superintending the farm and other
matters specified in the agreement and if we disobey the
said Wm P. Dukes orders any time during the present year
we forfeit (\$2) dollars for each of us for each and every
time we disobey the said Wm P. Dukes orders to be taken
out of our part of crop

4th we also bind ourselves not to absent ourselves without
leave from said Wm P. Dukes and if we absent ourselves
without leave we forfeit (50) cents for each of us every
day that we are absent from work on said Wm P. Dukes
plantation to be taken out of our part of crop

5th I the undersigned Wm P. Dukes do agree to furnish
the undersigned Employes with Land and Horse and Tools
and give them shelter and one third of the nett proceeds
of the entire crop for their service the present year

6th I the undersigned Wm P. Dukes do further agree to
allow the undersigned Employes one third of the time
after the crop is all gathered and housed

Witness J. M. Whitsett Wm P. Dukes

Joe Green
Dennis Jones
mark
mark

Wm P. Lusk

with

Freedmen

Colleton Dist

Febr 9. 1867

South Carolina Colleton District

Articles of agreement

Between Wm. D. Dukes Employer on his part and Joe Green and Dennis Jones on their part signed this February 9th 1867

1st This contract to expire first January 1868

2nd we the undersigned Employes do agree to perform the usual plantation work upon the farm of Wm. D. Dukes for the one third part of the nett proceeds of the entire crop

3rd we also bind ourselves to be subject to the said Wm. D. Dukes orders at any and all times during the present year in superintending the farm and other matters specified in the agreement and if we disobey the said Wm. D. Dukes orders any time during the present year we forfeit (\$2) dollars for each of us for each and every time we disobey the said Wm. D. Dukes orders to be taken out of our part of crop

4th we also bind ourselves not to absent ourselves without leave from said Wm. D. Dukes and if we do absent ourselves without leave we forfeit (50) cents for each of us every day that we are absent from work on said Wm. D. Dukes plantation to be taken out of our part of crop

5th I the undersigned Wm. D. Dukes do agree to furnish the undersigned Employes with Land and horse and Tools and give them shelter and one third part of the nett proceeds of the entire crop for their service the present year

6th I the undersigned Wm. D. Dukes do further agree to allow the undersigned Employes one third of the time after the crop is all gathered and housed

Witness J. M. Whitell Wm. D. Dukes

Joe ^{his} Green
mark
Dennis ^{his} Jones
mark

Pine Grove Plantation
Colleton District S. C.

14th January 1867.

John D. Edwards (6p 1/2)

James Harrison

Leah Larine

Joe Graham

Lelia Port

Daniel Walckington

Freudmen. (Employees)

Contract for 1867.

for portion of Crop.

W. L. Asst. J. A. K. (unintelligible)

Eastern Life Station

Sumnerville, Ohio

May 4th 1889

Approved with the following qualifications - The Freedmen to receive One third of all crops worked by them. The division of Corn, Rice, Potatoes and Beans to take place when harvested, the Cotton to be divided after deducting from each person out of his undivided share at Charleston

markets prices for any advance
of provisions that may be made
to enable them to make a crop.
His freedom will be discharged
and lose his portion of the
crop for absents himself on
business from the plantation.
If for good cause it is found
necessary for the good of
all concerned to discharge any
one from the plantation, the
planter can do so by paying
him the rate of wages
current in the locality in which
he resides for the time they have
worked in ~~the plantation~~ ~~at all~~
~~at expense of the planter~~ and
to furnish the necessary animals
to do the work. Should the laborer
fail to perform the labor required
of him by this contract. He shall
be charged the full cost of
supplying it.

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District

This Contract between
 John D. Edwards (Employer) and certain Freedmen
 and Freedwomen whose names are hereunto annexed
 Employees, entered into this 14th day of January
 A.D. 1867. Sheweth.

First. That this Contract is to remain of full force
 and virtue until 1st of January A.D. 1868. provided
 the conditions hereinafter expressed and implied
 are fully and equitably carried out and fulfilled
 by both Employer and Employees.

Second. The said John D. Edwards doth agree to
 provide and furnish rations for the Employees, and
 to give them the full and just one third portion of
 the crop or crops planted and worked by them, they
 bearing with him the expenses of the plantation at
 the rate of two thirds by him, and one third by
 them.

Third The Employees agree to obey well and truly
 the orders of the said John D. Edwards, and to work
 by the old established task wage, for the sum of
 one third of the crop, with rations furnished them
 also to bear one third of the Plantation expenses
 and not under cultivation not to exceed two (2) dollars per acre.

Fourth The loss of one day by Employee to be de-
 ducted at the rate of 25¢ per day. For two days
 50¢, and the loss of three days or more, from any
 cause but sickness, forfeiture of crop and in-

mediate discharge from the Plantation.
Fifth. Corn, Peas, Potatoes and Rice crop to be divided
 as soon as ~~harvested~~ ^{the} Cotton crop not to be divided
 until ^{the} sale of Cotton takes place and expenses de-
 ducted.

Sixth. Absence from the place without permission
 of Employer, except Sunday, will cause discharge
 by Employer.

Liso D. Edwards

James ^{his} ~~mark~~ + Harrison

Leah ^{her} ~~mark~~ + Lanne

attested

S. M. Warren

Joe ^{his} ~~mark~~ + Graham

John ^{her} ~~mark~~ + Poster

^{his} ~~mark~~ + Joe Graham

Daniel ^{his} ~~mark~~ + Walkington

South Carolina
Colleton District

(Copy)

This agreement entered into
this 28th day of January A.D. 1867, between
John D. Edwards, Employer, and Jack and
Patience Mitchell (Freed men), sheweth.

1st This contract to expire at the expiration of
the present year's crop, and harvesting and
getting ready for market,

2nd John D. Edwards agrees to give Jack and
Patience Mitchell six (6) dollars a month each,
and furnish them with rations, provided they
obey all orders given by him, or his agent in his
absence, and to perform a full day's work ac-
cording to the old established task usage.

3rd Jack and Patience Mitchell agree to perform
work according to second clause and obey
all orders,

4th The wages are to be paid in full at the close
of Harvesting of the crop, and sale of cotton,

5th A failure to perform a full day's work
by sickness or otherwise to be deducted from
hire of Employees.

Witness
S. M. Warner.

John D. Edwards
Jack ^{his} Mitchell
mark

Patience ^{her} Mitchell
mark

King Iron Plantation
 Colleton District
 February 19/67

Contract between
Dr. H. Edwards

~~and~~ (1)
 Charles and
 Margaret Hobbs
 Colleton Dist
 Febr. 10 1867

Contract for
money 1867

Wages last fall
 Colleton Dist of Colleton
 Walterborough
 Dec 17 1867

Approved
Garrett Nagle
 Burdett, Asst. J. C.

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District }

This Contract entered into
 this 10th day of February A.D. 1867. between John
 D. Edwards, Employe, and Charles and Margaret
 Holmes & Corbett.

First This Contract to continue of force till 1st day of
 January A.D. 1868. provided, the conditions hereinafter
 expressed are carried out

Second, John D. Edwards agrees to give Charles Holmes
 the sum of Eight dollars per month; Margaret Holmes
 the sum of Five dollars per month; and to feed them
 and two children; provided, Charles Holmes obeys
 all orders given him and performs faithfully each
 day a full day work, and Margaret Holmes does the
 cooking and washing &c for his family.

Third Charles Holmes and his Wife Margaret Holmes
 each agree to perform a full day work every day, and
 to obey all orders;

Fourth, Each and every lost day by Margaret and
 Charles Holmes shall be deducted from their wa-
 ges at the rate of 25 cts a day from Margaret's
 wages, and 50 cts a day from Charles Holmes
 wages.

Fifth
 The wages are to be paid in full at the end of the year.

Sixth, Charles Holmes agrees to furnish a Horse
 to work in Crop. John D. Edwards agrees to give
 Charles Holmes Twenty Bushels of Corn for
 use of the Horse and feed him while he is
 plowing, or engaged in other work for him.

Witness

J. H. Gault.

John D. Edwards

Charles Holmes

Margaret Holmes

Contract between
B. P. Fishburne
 and L. R. 32
 Freedmen

Colleton Dist.

Jan^y 31. 1867

at Headquarters Agent B. P. Fishburne
 Colleton Dist. of Colleton
 County S. C.

Received April 6th 1867.

Approved with the following
 qualifications. It is distinctly under-
 stood that no laborer shall be turned
 off the plantation, or lose his por-
 tion of the crop for any cause
 specified in this contract without
 the written consent or approval
 of the Agent of the Freedmen Bureau
 for this District, or other competent
 authority. Unreasonable charges
 will not be allowed for advances.
 No freedmen to enable them to make
 a crop.

Garrett Nagle
 Sub Agent of
 Freedmen Bureau.

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Copy

Colleton District
 This Agreement of 1800 two parts entered into this 1st day Jan 1800
 between N. P. Pickens Proprietor of the one part & the Laborers whose
 marks of signatures are appended below of the other. Witness that
 we bind ourselves to the following articles of agreement

Art¹ The Laborers are to plant & cultivate such quantity of land
 the Proprietor may require making 5 days in each week
 & to do field days work on each of those days
 Art² The work to be performed by task according to established usage
 strictly by directions of Proprietor under a Foreman appointed by
 him

Art³ Proprietor are to furnish Laborers with one horse or mule
 for the cultivation of the above mentioned land which will be
 planted on shares with Proprietor laborers. They are to have an
 equal share of the crops grown on it - Laborers bearing on by half
 of the expenses of care consumed by the animal furnished
 for 7 months

Art⁴ The Laborers are to feed themselves but Proprietor will advance to
 each laborer weekly 2 lbs bacon at 2 cts per lb & one peck of corn at
 what it costs him to deliver it at plantation with interest included
 on the money borrowed to enable him to make the advances

In order to secure the Proprietor for all his advances, after the crop is
 harvested & prepared for market Proprietor will hold in ware,
 a sufficient quantity to make good his advances, until reimbursed
 by laborers. Then the rest of the crop will be equally divided between
 Proprietor & laborers

Art⁵ Laborers are to have the use of the animal furnished for no other
 purpose but to work on the crop, but Proprietor of which will not
 object to the use of the animal in their farms provided he is properly
 cared for - Laborers are to be kind & attentive to the animal on their care
 & to be jointly responsible for all injuries ~~they~~ ^{he} receive while in their
 care

Laborers are to be obedient & respectful to Proprietor & his Foreman
 or his agent Laborers are to do all work appertaining to plantation when
 called on to do so

Art 6 Laborers are not to plant the same staple of Cotton in their
patches, that Proprietor plants

Art 7 Laborers are to have the privilege of running hogs & the use of the pasture
for their hogs provided they place them in charge of the Stock Master
any laborer found on the pasture without permission will be
dismissed from plantation, and any hogs cattle horse or any stock
wherever belonging to laborer found depredating upon the crops
will be shot

Art 8 Refusal to work or failure to do full days work according
to established usage, stealing, disobedience or disrespect to Proprietor or his
agent & all disorderly conduct will be punished with dismissal
from plantation & loss to laborer of entire crop

Art 9 Laborers are responsible for all implements or other plantation property
entrusted to their care

H. H. more from Sanders



Sign here

H. H. more Proprietor

George Jenkins his x mark Foreman

Charity Jenkins her x mark

Paul Thain his x mark

James Davis his x mark

F. Davis & E. N. Frohburn
with
Freed people

Collection Date

Jan^y 30. 1867

file

F. Davis

This is a copy of
 Mrs. Central's
 made by Fiskburn
 & Davis.

F. Davis & J. S. Fiskburn

with

two people

Edgerton East

Jan^{ry} 30. 1867

(Copy)

State of South Carolina

Colleton District

Witnesseth

Articles of agreement between C. P. Davis & L. N. Hishburn on the first part and the following Labourers on the other part whose names are hereunto subscribed, Said agreement to commence on the first day of January 1867 and to expire on the first day of January 1868 unless sooner renewed.

We the undersigned do severally agree to the following articles of agreement whereunto our names are here subscribed.

Article 1st The Labourers do agree to behave ourselves to be orderly quiet & to work faithfully & to perform our daily task according to rules heretofore established to stir early and to obey all orders of Employers agent or farmman.

Article 2nd Rate of pay one half

(11/12)

of Crop harvested to Labourers to be paid in produce at end of year or net proceeds of same when sold and moneys collected by Employers provided it is so expressly understood, and agreed that Labourers furnish themselves with food clothing medical attendance & incur one half the Plantation expenses including House feed seeds running gear working implements and all necessary fixtures for plantation purposes.

Article 3rd All moneys advanced by employers for above named articles to be paid for out of Labourers share of Crop with interest from date of advancement & if not paid by Crop to be recovered from them separately as an debt.

Article 4th Voluntary absence without leave exceeding one week during the year to effect forfeiture of all claims & expulsion from Plantation, loss of time

by absence or neglect of work on any day
to be paid for by laborer at the rate of fifty
cents per day the first offence one dollar
for second & all other loss of time to be
deducted out of laborers share of crops
Article 5th. Disobedience disorderly con-
duct obstinacy drunkenness in laborers
will effect forfeiture & expulsion from
place also burning of fence rails or other
wantonly destruction of property.

Article 6th. Stealing shall not only subject
party to punishment by law but expulsion
from plantation without remuneration.

Article 7th. That squads shall club together
whenever employers may see fit for general
work on plantation untill such work is
completed each laborer to be given one quarter
acre of land to be worked in laborers time.

Article 8th. All forfeitures to be retained by employ-
ers to be spent in the employment of other laborers.

In witness thereof the parties to this contract
have hereunto subscribed their names
at Mrs. E. S. Fishburne's Plantation

This the thirtieth day of January anno Domini
1867 C. F. Davis. L. V. Fishburne.

Our marks

- 1 Charles + Squire Foreman
- 2 Landre + Bragall half hand
- 3 Monahan + Bragall " "
- 4 Kati + Singleton
- 5 Beck + Squire
- 6 Molay + Singleton half "
- 7 Caesar + Singleton
- 8 Caesar + Moultrie half "
- 9 Judy + Moultrie " "
- 10 Margaret + Glover
- 11 Annie + Glover
- 12 Harriet + Bragall
- 13 Thomas + Williams
- 14 Richard + Robinson

W. D. Q. ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU OF F&A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON February 2 1867

Approved with the following Gen-
eral instructions: it is understood that the
people shall have half of the crop

Witness

C. F. Davis

NO. 1000 ASST. COMMISSIONER

BUREAU R. F. & A. L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON *February 21* 1867

Approved with the following qualifications. it is understood that the people shall have half of the Crop and pay half the expenses necessary to raise it. Any Laborer neglecting the work shall be dismissed with loss of Crop. If sick or necessarily absent shall be only charged with the cost of supplying labor in his place

By order of

Arthur L. Scott

Edw L Deane

Notary and Attorney

~~Thos. Gelzer & Freedman~~

1st Agent of Bureau
Eastern Dist of Colleton
Summersville, Ga.
Rec'd March 20 1867.

Approved
Garrett Nagle
But. St. Col. Agent of
Freedmans Bureau.

Thomas Gelzer

with

Free people
Colleton Dist.

March 5, 1867.

March 5th 1867

Sarat Paul

An Agreement Made this day between
 Mr. G. & the under signed Freedmen
 Witnesses

1 That Thomas G. agrees to furnish land, houses & animals (viz) one Mule & a Saddle Mule now on the place also fuel for the same. He further promises to furnish seed for planting also ploughs & hoes & axes, for which he is to receive one half of the crop the cotton seed which is to be deducted from the crop, all but that on the place -

2 The Freedmen do bind themselves to furnish their own provisions so far as they can, all of which that Mr. G. shall furnish, to be paid for from their separate portions of the crop no more to be charged than the cost of such provisions, they promise to take good care of the plough animals & also all the other stock, the fencing & repairs to be made by all on the place the axes, ploughs, & hoes to be taken care of & to be returned as soon as the crop is made if they are retained they are to pay cost for them from their share of the crop - they promise to plant not less than two acres Cotton three of Corn viz potatoes, peas in proportion & as much more as they may deem proper to plant all of which they are to have the one half of and Mr. G. the other, except the cost potatoes they are to have two thirds Mr. G. one third, the Cotton Crop to be prepared for Market, after expenses paid, the net proceeds to be equally divided share & share alike between Mr. G. & Freedmen this contract to last until 1st July 1868 Mr. G. further promises to sell apart &

for the Freedmen land for their separate use
 as has been always the custom - they further
 promise to obey me in all matters concerning the
 planting & all cutting like done when ordered
 Tho' Gelyes

William Mitchellagent -	+	
Ben + Betsy		+.+
Alfred		+
Frederick + wife		+.+
Frederick + Mary	x . *	Frederick + Mary + Mary
Liddy + Daniel		+
Cathy + Sam	x . x	
Isaac + Lina	x . *	

Contract between
Dr J Edward Glover
And

Freedmen Reg 502

Wd Dr J. L. J. H. H. H.
Bureau of Colleton
Summersville S.C.
Aug 15/67.

Approved

Garrett Nagle

Dr. J. L. J. H. H.

Original & Duplicate
forwarded to Dr J Edward
Glover this day

Aug 15 1867

Contract
between
Dr J Edward
Glover
Freedmen
for the year
1867

Jos. E. Glover Jr
with
Freed people
Colleton Distr
Jan 30. 1867

A true Copy from
 the original
 Joseph E. Glover

State of North Carolina
 Collector District.

We the undersigned (freedmen) Agree
 to reside at the Cook's Mill Plantation
 the Property of Dr. J. Edward Glover, in
 the Woods We at present occupy
 respectively for which and the Gardens
 attached thereto We acknowledge our
 selves each and all respectively Tenants
 at Will of Dr. J. Edward Glover, as
 We use and enjoy the same Free of
 rent. We further Agree to cultivate
 the Number of Acres opposite our
 names respectively, and to Pay over
 to the said Dr. J. Edward Glover, or
 his Agent, in a House to be
 designated by him, Two bushels
 of Corn, and Twenty pounds of
 Blades per Acre. For each and
 every Acre We may each respec-
 tively so cultivate, to be Paid
 out of the first harvest, say by
 the 15th day of October at farthest,
 and to keep in repair whatever Build-
 ings We may be permitted to use
 and to return the said Lands under

good Fence and the said Buildings in good repair to the said Dr. J. Edward Glover on the first day of December Eighteen hundred and sixty seven. In consideration for which U. Dr. J. Edward Glover on my part doth agree to allow the said undersigned (Freedmen) to reside ~~the~~ respectively in the Houses They occupy at Cook's Mill - and to use the Gardens as hitherto - and also to Rent them respectively for the Price stipulated above each and ~~all~~ the number of Acres marked opposite their Names respectively. In witness whereof We have hereunto set to our hands and Seals this Thirtieth day of January in the Year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and sixty seven, and in the Year of the Sovereignty and independence of the United States of America the thirty first.

	Idicah Glover	L.S.
Number of Acres. 10.	Loacius ^{void} mark Fraser.	L.S.
do do do. 22.	Gabriel ^{void} mark Fraser.	L.S.
" " " 7.	Jackey ^{void} mark Robinson.	L.S.
" " " 5.	Josiah ^{void} mark Albright.	L.S.

Number of Acres 5.
 do do do . 5.
 " " " . 8.
 " " " . 8.

Dannell ^{his} Ferguson	L.S.
Lam ^{mark} Geddes	L.S.
Robin ^{mark} Wilkey	L.S.
Mc Singleton	L.S.
	L.S.
	L.S.

Signed and Sealed in the presence
 of the following witnesses—
 Joseph E. Glover,
 W. J. Reid

J. Edward Glover
with
Ansel Strobett (col)
Colleton Dist.
March 13. 1867

be made to him with all the
 money that he may receive
 from the State of South Carolina
 & Ballston District.

This Memorandum of Agreement
 between L. Edward Glover of the 1st part
 and Russell Strobel (foundman) of the
 2nd part. Sheweth: That the said
 Russell Strobel doth agree to reside
 at the Pine Land near Mulberry Hill
 the property of the said L. Edward
 Glover. To cultivate seven acres of land
 on Mulberry Hill to pay over & deliver to
 the said L. Edward Glover, or his Agent
 two Bushels of corn & Twenty pounds of
 blades per acre to be paid out of
 the first harvest say by the
 15th day of October (next) and to
 return the place to the said
 L. Edward Glover in good order
 and under good fences on the
 1st day of December (next) without
 making any charge for improvements
 as his tenent. In consideration

for which the said Edward
 Gleason on his part doth agree
 to permit the said Russell
~~Shoemaker~~ to use and enjoy
 seven Acres of Land on
 Mulberry Hill and to put up
 such buildings near the same
 as he the said Russell Shoemaker
 may find necessary for his
 own use - until the first day
 of December fifteen hundred
 & fifty seven - as his tenant -
 on the said five Land near
 Mulberry Hill - In witness
 whereof we have hereunto set
 our hands & seals this thirteenth
 day of March fifteen hundred
 & fifty seven - And in the
 Year of the Sovereignty of the
~~United States of America~~
 the Ninth year

(Signed and sealed
 in presence of)
 Witnesses
 H. B. Gleason

(Sgd) Edward Gleason
 (Sgd) Russell Shoemaker
 mark

Contract between
John O. Selzer

And 15. Reg 35
 Freedmen

Colleton Dist.
 1867

Headquarters Agent B. B. F. H. D.
 Eastern Dist of Colleton
 Summerville S. C.

Reg 35, April 10th 1867

Approved

Garrett Nagle

Beal M. D. Agent of
 Freedmen Bureau

An agreement made this day between
 J. E. Gelzer & the underwritten Freedmen
 Witnesseth

1st, That John E. Gelzer promises to furnish
 Land Houses & with Cotton Gin & all necess-
 -ory apparatus for preparing a Cotton Crop
 & all provisions & implements necessary to
 conduct the crop the same to be deducted
 from the net proceeds of the cotton
 Crop, for which the underwritten Freedmen
 agree to give Mr. J. the one half of the cotton
 Crop & the one third of the provisions

2d The Freedmen on their part promise to
 plant Cotton & as much provisions as they
 see fit,

the cotton to be prepared for market & when
 sold the net proceeds to be equally divided
 between J. E. Gelzer & the Freedmen, the
 provisions to be harvested & then divided
 as above written or stated

John E. Gelzer

Lacab & wife x	Philip & wife x	Maria x
Peter & wife x	Lerry & wife x	Sancho x
George & wife x	Bess x	
Edmond & wife x	Larah x	

Stamped

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Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 8 day of February 1867 between the undersigned free laborers and Edwin G. Hales.

The said Edwin G. Hales on his part, agreed to employ the undersigned laborers for the term of one year that is to wit the first day of January 1868 to work on his plantation, at any kind of work he may think proper to employ them, for their services to be rendered as below set forth, he is to give each full hand fifty dollars in current money, sixteen bushels corn and one hundred pounds of pork, his and quartern hands, laborers, to receive in proportion, this above amount of money corn & pork is to be given at the end of their term of service. The said laborers agreed on their part to come out to work at sun rise in the morning account for all lost time, to promptly and quickly attend to the commands of their employer or his agents, to be perfectly sober, and faithful in discharge of their duty, to feed themselves during the year and account to their said employer for all advances made to them in the way of provisions or otherwise when the final settlement takes place.

Signed and Sealed in the presence of H. H. Hale

E. G. Hales
Isaac Hales
John Hales
Selina Hales
Prins Hales

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Mr Swaley

Charleston S.C. Apr 9 '05

Sir

You will visit the
Plantation of Mr Hales and
see that the people go to work
on how the Plantation - Hales pro-
poses to pay them thirteen dollars
per Month and also pay them
for their growing crops - You
will value them the crops if
the people leave the place. You
will see that they get their money
before they leave -

But if they conclude to go to
work and continue under the
care of you you will see that
Mr Hales pays them thirteen
dollars per Month for the
whole time they have worked
and the same for the future

This Contract is unfair
and you will ^{not} be governed
by its terms in any respect

N. S. Seaton
But my friend
Aunt Emma

Chas. S. Hales
with
other people
Carter & Co.
Apr 8 1895

Agreement between
E. G. Hales & Friedman

Collection Lists

Aug 17. 1867

4 men

E. G. Hales

&

Isaac Fulton

Sam Fulton

John Fulton

Osborne Matthews

Agreement made between C. G. Hales & the several
 Freedmen working on his Plantation, at Kingston N.C.
 Aug 17th 1867

The said Hales agrees to give the weekly
 ration of 1 Peck of corn and 5 lbs of Pork or Bacon
 and at the end of the year to give the each
 50 dolls in money ~~and~~ 100 lbs of Bacon and 16
 Bus of corn, and if he fails in making the weekly
 ration of 5 lbs of Bacon per week to make it up
 at the end of the year

The above agreement was entered into at
 my office in Kingston Aug 17th 1867

J. A. Swails
 Agt B. R. F. & L.

8th Feb. 1867

Free
Each hand to have

\$50.

16 bush³ of corn to be paid
100. lbs of pork } at rate of
service
(Jan 1st 68)

A
Copy of Agree-
ment between
E. G. Hales &
Freedman.

1/2 & 1/4 hand in proportion

Reburses to rec^d for cost

Time, to acut for accounts

made in provisions

Edwin G. Hales

with

Freedman

Colleton Dist

Febr. 8. 1867

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 8 day of February 1867 between the undersigned free laborers and Edwin G. Haley.

The said Edwin G. Haley on his part agrees to employ the undersigned free laborers for the term of one year, that is until the first day of February 1868 to work on his plantation at any kind of work he may think proper to employ them, for their services to rendered as below set forth he is to give each full hand Fifty Dollars in current money, Sixteen bushels of corn and one hundred pounds of Pork, half and a quarter hand laborer to receive in proportion, this above amount of money, corn and pork is to be given at the end of the term of service. The said laborers agree on their part to come out to work at sunrise in the morning, account for all lost time, promptly and quickly attend to the commands of their employer or his agent, to be respectful and faithful in discharge of their duty to keep themselves during the year, and account to their said Employer

For all advances made them in the
 way of provisions or otherwise when
 the full settlement takes place
 signed and sealed
 in the presence of }
 H. H. Leake

E. G. Haley ES
 Ashmun X Mathis ES
 Isaac X Fulton ES
 John X Fulton ES
 Saml X Fulton ES
 Arvin X Fulton ES

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 ES
 ES

Contract between
S. A. Harper
 &

Frederick

Colleton Dist. March 1. 1867

Hol Dr Dist. P. A. County.
 Eastern Dist of Colleton
 Watkinson S. C.

July 19/67

appeared with the following
 qualification: No laborer
 to be discharged for violation
 of this contract without the
 written approval of the
 agent of this Dist or other
 competent authority

Garrett Nagle

Bt Dist Agent

Original and Duplicate forwarded
 for mail to S. A. Harper. George
 Station S. C. Aug 19th 1867

Colleton District

State of South Carolina

March 1867

Articles of agreement between Capt. A. T. Harper proprietor of the Buck Spring farm, & the following signed freedmen, to continue in force until the fifteenth (15th) Dec. 1867.

Art. 1st I, the proprietor, so far as I am able, agree to furnish horsepower & tools for the cultivation of the crop & to treat the employees with justice & consideration.

Art. 2nd For the faithful execution of the following agreement signed by said freedmen, I agree to give them a third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of all the provision crop made upon the place by their collective labor, & a third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the net proceeds of all cotton raised in like manner.

Art. 3rd I agree, so far as I am able, to furnish said freedmen with all necessary provisions at market rates, & to be reimbursed out of their portion of the crop when it is gathered, either in kind or money, as ~~they~~ they may then prefer.

Art. 4th We, the undersigned freedmen, for & in consideration of a third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the crop as stated in Art. 2nd agree to treat the proprietor & his family politely & honestly to keep a watchful supervision over the place & report all misdemeanors that may come under our observation at all connected with the interest of the proprietor.

Art. 5th We agree to treat gently & carefully all animals intrusted to our care & to pay for any injury they may receive through mismanagement or neglect damages to be ascertained by arbitration.

Art. 6th We agree to be responsible for all tools intrusted to our care & to pay for same if lost or damaged, except by ordinary wear.

Art. 7th We agree to perform well & diligently all work, repairs &c. usually done upon a cotton & provision farm - to perform in a workmanlike manner the usual tasks per day, & when

tasks are not given, to work diligently & skilfully at least 40 hours per day.

Art. 8th We agree that the proprietor be paid as stated in Art. 3rd for all advances made to us in provisions, money &c & to pay for one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the guano applied to crop not exceeding one ton.

Art. 9th We agree to perform all work according to & under the direction of the proprietor or his authorized agent.

Art. 10th We the heads of families, agree to make our minor children respectful to proprietor & family; not to be running over the plantation robing fruit-trees &c. Those working in the crop we will make perform well & diligently their work not giving proprietor trouble.

Art. 12th We agree to forfeit fifty cents per day for all absence from work by permission, & ~~two dollars when voluntarily~~ absent without leave-fractional hands in proportion.

Art. 13th We agree that any violation of the above contract subject the one so violating to immediate dismissal from the farm & premises, & to forfeit all claim to any portion of the said crop; but in lieu thereof to receive five dollars per month for all labor performed upon said farm-fractional hands in proportion.

		L. V. Harper	
Loc. his	Wamer	}	For 2½ hands
mark			
Philip his	Pendavis		6 1½ "
mark			
Elsy her	Gadson	" 2 "	
mark			

Contract between
Allen, F. Dyard

And

Frederick

Colleton Dist.

Jun²¹. 1867.

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"Approved"
Charles Mack
 Justice of Peace
 Ray & Frederick Burnell

Wm. D. R. Agent of Bureau
 Columbia S.C.
 March 13th 1867

Allen, F. Dyard
 vs.
 George, Mingo, Chance

other

Approved March 15th 1867

H. L. Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Collection
 Sumnerville O.
 March 15th 1867.

"Approved"

Garrett Nagle
 Subst. Col. Agent of
 Wm. Freedman's Bureau.

Postmark Bureau
 Allen L. Ford
 And
 The Freedman's
 Bureau Dist
 Jan 21. 1867
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Walterboro S.C.

Collection Dis.

Jan 1st/67Contract 1867Allen C. Zard
vs.George, Mingo, Chance
&othersApproved March 15th 1867

Collection Dis.

Jan 21.

J. M. C.

O'Brien

Contract

Waltham 26

Jan 1st 1867

We the undersigned Freedmen do agree to work on the plantation of Allen G. Izard from the 1st day of Jan 1867 to the 1st day of Jan 1868. We do agree to plank under his direction & obey all his orders & the orders of his foreman under whom we are placed. We are to rake trash, make manure, split rails, cut wood for house & other purposes, attend to stock, cattle & work animals & all other work to the good of keeping up the plantation in repair & order and also to the repairing & building such houses as are necessary for the housing the crop & houses for the use of the Freedmen on the place. All loss time from sickness to be paid for at the rate of (25) twenty five cents per day. Loss time otherwise than from sickness to be paid for at the rate of (1) one dollar per day, over one week at any one time, the Freedman shall forfeit all claim to crop & be discharged from the plantation. Work to be by task or otherwise according to

established wages - To abide by all plantation regulations. We do further agree to work six days in the week & when working gang work to work at the rate of (10) Ten hour per day. No patches will be allowed, except ($\frac{1}{4}$) one fourth of an acre, which will be given to each hand for the sole use as a garden for planting vegetables.

I Allen & Gard do agree on the other hand to furnish the said Freedmen with shelter, land & all necessary plantation utensils, mules & feed for mules, and to give the said Freedmen one half of all the Corn, Fodder, Hay, Peas, Rice, Potatoes, Cotton & Molasses, All manure purchased are to be paid for by Employer and Freedmen, the employer to pay one half & the Freedmen one half.

The provision Crop to be divided when gathered and the Cotton Crop to be sent to Charleston Market & sold and the net proceeds, (after deducting all expenses for manure and other expenses, such as for loss time and provisions & which may be advanced) to be divided among

the said labour as they are rated.

All extra labor employed in crop, to be paid for by Employer & labour, each paying one half.

Squad (No 1)

Chaner ^{his} Grandson -
master

Doll ^{his} Grandson -
master

Lewis ^{his} Williams -
master

Anna ^{his} Williams -
master

Squad (No 2)

George ^{his} Hamilton
master

Cornelius ^{his} Hain's
master

Emma ^{her} Fendall's
master

Magnus ^{his} Hamilton
master

James ^{his} Hamilton
master

Silla ^{her} Hain's
master

Oran's ^{his} Commenden
master

Squad (No 3)

Minge ^{his} Moultrie
master

Henry ^{his} Branch
master

Hennetta ^{her} Branch
master

April ^{her} Branch
master

May ^{her} Moultrie
master

Cornel ^{his} Commodore
master

Allen C. Zard
- Employer -

No 3
 Contacts for Jan
 1867.
 Between

W I Linn house &
 Wm Sailyard & others

Colleton Dist. Jan'y 1. 1867.

Wd Linn Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Colleton
 Summerville S.C.
 March 26th 1867.

Approved

Garrett Nagle
 Dist. At. Cal. Agent of
 Freedmen's Bureau.

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This agreement made between R. J. Simons
of Colleton Dis Soc. and the following free
People viz. William Sailyard & his wife Ellen
Edward Sailyard & his wife Nancy. Jordan Sailyard
^{Benjamin Nix}
~~William Sailyard~~ Dick Sailyard & his wife.

of same place Witnesseth, that the said free People
do hereby agree to work in capacity of labourers on
his plantation and faithfully & honestly & diligently
to the best of their abilities to perform all duties re-
quired of them in repairing fences working & harrow-
ing the Crops as may be required by said Simons
from Jan'y 1. 67. to Jan'y 68. That said Simons
for and in consideration of said Labour to be per-
formed as aforesaid hereby agree to give to said
Labourers their bread and 2 lbs ^{meat} each per week and
one third of the entire Crop. The free men to take
it in turn to furnish wood for house and attend
on Sundays to the horses and Cattle. No one to be
absent from Plantation without consent of proprie-
tor.

In Witness Whereof we hereunto set our hands this
30 day Dec 66.

Witness

John X Francis
son, Limbouse

R. J. Limbouse Jr
[Signature]

Turn over

R. J. Simons

William X Sailyard
for himself & wife
Edward X Sailyard
Nancy X Sailyard

Jordan X Sailyard

Benjamin ^{Nix} X Nix
mark

Joel Laroey
with
Fred Phelps
Colleton Lists
Jan 30. 1867

Copy of
Agreement
between Mr.
Joel Laroey
and
F. Phelps

Wm. L. Asst. Gal
& D. J. Colleton
W. L. Asst. Gal
July 18/67

Approved

Garret Nagle
Robt. Calafal

Article of agreement between Joel Loring on
 one part and the undersigned freed people
 wisheth that Joel Loring on his part is to furnish horses for
 the people with the small garden by their houses, and the
 land to cultivate, also at the rate of one horse plough
 and harrow to every six or eight hands, and Joel Loring
 is to feed the horses at his own expences, and the Freedmen
 first man are to feed their own hoes and tools to do the plough
 turn work in the. And feed themselves and pay their medical
 bills, and when the crop is harvested the corn, Beans,
 peas Potatoes &c. &c. as above, or Millet and Rice is to be
 equally divided, one half ^{the full amount} share & share alike to the
 full hands, & half & three quarter hands to be divided
 as above share
 according to what work they do. The cotton and Rice
 to be sent to market and sold and after deducting the
 necessary expence the money to be divided one half
 to the freedmen share and share alike for the full hands
 and three quarter and half hands as above share accor-
 ding to what work they do. The other half of the
 above mentioned articles to belong to Joel Loring.
 It is also agreed that one half of the seed is to be
 paid for by the freedmen share and share alike
 the other half by Joel Loring, and it is further agreed
 that the freedmen are to work by Joel Loring's directions, and
 to be civil and obedient, and to work five and a half days
 each week during the usual day, that is say one half
 day in morning, cotton and Rice planting corn
 the the plough one and a half hands and it will

Having funds proper to hire some day labor to run
 the crop the freed men are to pay one half the
 expenses, the freed men and women are to be
 faithful, and in the event of any one of
 them being caught stealing they may be
 discharged from the plantation if the employer
 and the remaining freed men & women think
 proper to do so or a majority of them and in
 that event they shall be paid at the end of the
 year \$8 per month or at that rate for their services
 and if any freed man or woman shall voluntarily
 leave the place without permission they shall
 pay \$5 dollars per day for each violation of
 contract the money to be used to hire labor to work
 the crop and if any freed man or woman shall
 become disorderly or refuse to work after admonishing
 them if they do no better they shall be discharged
 and paid as above stated they are to be paid
 their share of the portion of the crop they were to draw as
 freed men and women, in the event of any freed
 man or woman leaving time from duty if
 more than three days at one time it is to be
 paid for at the rate of 50 cts per day to be given
 the people or to hire labor to work the crop
 the people also agree to go to work early in the
 morning a little after sunrise such to do the
 usual day work and to work at making or
 repairing fences clearing ditches or any plantation
 work and the plough men are to haul fire wood
 for me if called on to do so and in the event
 of my furnishing provisions or any advances
 to the people it is to be paid for out their portion
 of the crop or money at the end of the year if paid
 out of the crop it is to be at the market price
 when paid when it is paid when advances
 are made in meat or corn it is to be at cost
 including all expenses and interest the hired
 day and free planting time are not to claim
 the 10 day but to have it when the seasons
 are done planting the people to have one week
 plant for themselves this contract to expire
 20th May when the crop is prepared and sent to
 market, it is also agreed that the plough
 men are to take care of the horses, cut corn tops
 grass for them through the year and
 water and care for them on Sundays

Aaron + Robertson
 made

Fitch + Framer

Joel Loring
 January 30th 1867

The 1st day but to have it when the people to have one of the
 are done planting the people to have one of the
 plant for themselves the contract to have one of the

20th day when the crop is prepared and sent to
 market, it is also agreed that the plough
 men are to take care of the horses, cut corn tops
 grass &c for them through the year and
 water and care for them on Sundays—

Arson + Robertson
 mark

Finch + Fraser
 mark

Tanner + Fraser
 mark

Hager + Scribner
 mark

Willis +
 mark

Arson + Saxon
 mark

James + Mitchell
 mark

Phoeby + Saxon
 mark

Murrah +
 mark

Bethy + Deal
 mark

Thomas Deal

Joel Loring
 January 30th 1867

Witness J. Loring

No 2

Contract between
R. D. Linchouse

And

Isaac Berry

Charles Brown

Collector Dept

March 1. 1867

Adm Agent of Bureau
Indian Dist. of Oregon
Sumnerville, O.

Reg 13 March 26th 1867

ApprovedCharles K. Kagle
Act. Sec. of
Indian Bureau

State of S^c Carolina

Colleton District

This agreement made
between R I Simhouse and Isaac Berry &
Charles Brown on behalf of them & their
families Witnesseth that the said freed
People agree to work on the Plantation of
said Simhouse as laborers and faithfully
do all work in clearing, fencing and tending
raising & housing the crop from Aug 1st to
Jan 1st. The said Simhouse on his part
agrees to furnish a horse and implements
hoes and ploughs; and to furnish Berry with
meat and bread the same to be paid for at end
of the year. The entire crop raised by
said freed People to be equally divided
between them, and said Simhouse
Signed this March 1. 17

Witness

E. J. Simhouse

R I Simhouse

Isaac x Berry

Charles y Brown

J. L. [unclear]

J. L. [unclear]

J. L. [unclear]

with

the people

Collection [unclear]

April 27, 1887

Elk Linn

St. M. Lary

with

St. Lancy

Calcutta, India

Feb. 2. 1869

State of South Carolina,

Collegian Dist. } Article of agreement between
 "A. M. Gray & R. Hewason on the one part & Elb Lane
 on the other, witnesses that:

That since A. M. Gray & R. Hewason on the first
 part do agree to furnish the said Elb Lane with
 a house & a reputable Patch for himself & family
 and to give him as ration for himself & his
 & one peck Corn & Lard - per week & to pay him fifty
 dollars & thirty bushels Corn on or about the first
 day of January 1868 - Conditions that - the said
 Elb Lane on the second part do ~~agree~~ labour at
 the will & discretion of the parties of the first part,
 from date to the first day of January 1868, perform-
 ing lawful & customary day work in
 workman like manner & to receive one dollar
 per day for all time lost without sufficient
 excuse & to forfeit all pay or compensation if he aban-
 don his duties without consent of the parties of the
 first part. This indenture made this the
 2nd day of Decr 1867

Witness

John C. Gray

J. R. Hewason
 A. M. Gray
 Elb Lane
 Mark

Contract between
Thomas Limehouse

And, S.

H. Friedman
 Collector Siskiyou Reg. 53
 Jan. 29. 1867

Wm. D. Asst. C. A. Comr.
 Bureau Eastern Dist of Oregon
 Sumnerville S. O.
 27th Aug 1867a

Approved:

Garret Nagle
 Bk. Secy. of C. A. Comr.

South Carolina
Colleton District

No all Men by these presents that whe the undersigned
Freedmen have entered into this contract with Thomas
Linnhouse Farmer of Colleton District for cropping
with him on shares agreeing to work in the field with
hoss and plows and any work necessary in the crop to plant
corn rice cotton potatoes and to cut hay the plow men to
attend to thair horses and to harvest said cotton rice
corn and potatoes strip blades and to reside for thair
Services the third of all they plant ether taking thair share
of cotton or rice on the plantation or having it gined &
and when employed in the crop to be furnished with one peck
of corn and three lb of Bacon, and any thing they get to
be paid for in the fall out of thair crop Witness our
hand this 7 January 1867

Witness Present

Jas. A. Jones

Dye ^{her} + Washington

Horah ^{her} + Waring

Nanny ^{her} + Washington

Molly ^{her} + Johnson

Hanner ^{her} + Briant

Antony ^{her} + Briant

Toby ^{her} + Common

Thomas Linnhouse

It is agreed that Should the said Thomas
Linnhouse require the services of the undersi
gned Employees upon work necessary to the pro
cess ~~during~~ such time as they are not Emplo
ed upon work legitimately connected with
the crop prior to its division the said Empl
yes will render the services required; and
the said Thomas Linnhouse will provide

It is agreed that Should the said Thomas
 Linchouse require the services of the undersi-
 gned Employees upon work necessary to the pres-
 ent ~~business~~ during such time as they are not Emplo-
 ed upon work legitimately connected with
 the crop prior to its division the said Emplo-
 yees will render the services required; and
 the said Thomas Linchouse will provide
 the said Employees ^{and their families} with rations for them-
 selves while so Employed with the said Thom-
 as Linchouse hereby agrees to furnish and
 the said employees hereby agree to accept
 as full compensation for Services thus
 rendered

Is A. Jones

Dye & Washington

Flora & Waring

Nanny & Washington

Molly & Johnson

Hannah & Briant

Antony & Briant

John & Cammel

Moby & Simmons

Thomas Linchouse

Contract No. 100
E. D. Smeadhouse

And

Freedmen

Colleton Dist. Jan^y 1. 1867

Vol 2nd Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Colleton
 Summerville S.C.
 March 19th 1867.

Approved

But. St. Agent of
 Reg of Freedmen's Bureau

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Articles of agreement made and entered
into this 1st day of Jan'y 1867 between E. J. Simchouse
and John Foster and family

1st That E. J. Simchouse on his part agrees to furnish
Land. Working Animals - necessary wagons. yokes and
what seed may be necessary. he also agrees to furnish
the said John Foster and family with quarters on plan-
tation during such time as this contract shall remain
in force. and grant him privilege to procure firewood
on the premises. he also agrees to furnish rations
at their cash market value which is to be paid
for at the expiration of this contract or provisions
returned in lieu thereof

II The said John Foster and family agree on their part
to cultivate the land under the direction of E. J.
Simchouse in a husbandlike manner and to per-
form at the proper seasons the labor necessary to
raising and protecting crops, to take good care of
all farming implements, tools and utensils, and to be
kind and gentle to all work animals on said
plantation and to pay for either any injuries
done to either through his own carelessness or neglect
the said John Foster and family further agrees
that should he fail to perform the labor required

of them by terms of this contract he shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor he should himself have performed. should the said John Foster and family persistently refuse to work when able so to do. the said E. J. Simchouse shall have the privilege of discharging them from the plantation with forfeiture of their claim upon the crops. the interest thus forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the employer and remaining employees in proportion to their relative shares of crops. the said John Foster and family also agrees to split rails and make what fence necessary for preservation of crops.

III The crop to be divided as follows John Foster and family to receive one third of gross products of corn. peas. potatoes. Cotton ^{Wax} and Fodder and one half of Rice - and neither without the consent of the other sell or use until the said division shall be made. that a book shall be kept by the said E. J. Simchouse in which shall be entered all advances of money and Rations. which book shall be received as evidence as merchants book are in the courts of justice. This Contract shall take effect from the 1st day of Jan'y 1867. and shall terminate when the crops are housed.

The said E. J. Simchouse further agrees to furnish them hogs and poultry to raise on share. and give them one fifth the hogs they raise and one third of the poultry. the hogs and poultry furnished to be returned at expiration of contract

E. J. Simchouse

John ^{John} Foster

Stewart

John Foster

Malissa + Foster

Erveline + Foster

Charles

John Foster

Samantha + Foster

Edward Foster

No 1

Voucher for

R. D. Sweeney

And

William S. Sweeney

Collection District

Jan 1. 1867

H. D. Sweeney
 District of Columbia
 Immersville & Co.

Reg. 14 March 26/67

Approved

Charles F. Sweeney
 District of Columbia
 Sweeney & Sweeney

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District }

This Agreement made between
 R. I. Simhouse and William Lang and
 his wife Manwa Lang. Of said place
 Witnesseth. That the said Lang and his wife
 agree to work on the plantation of said
 Simhouse as Labourers, and faithfully to
 do all work in fencing, Clearing, and tending
 raising and housing the Crops, from Lang to
 to Lang to S. That said Simhouse on his part
 agrees to find them their bread & 2 lbs meat
 for work, give them a piece of Land back
 of house for rice, and half acre for Corn, and
 one third of all the other Rice, Cotton, Corn
 Potatoes & Melons raised on Land devoted
 to their working.

The free People to take care of the
 property in their care, and Lang to aid in
 furnishing house woods. Not to have plantation
 without consent.

Witness

T. B. G. Bradford,

Signed

R. I. Simhouse
 his
 William X Lang
 Mark

R. J. Linnhouse
with
Friedman
Colleton Dist.
March 1 1867

John Linn Agent of Bureau
Eastern Dist of Colleton.
Jamesville S.C.
March 26th 1867

Approved
Charles Eagle
Butt M. Linn Agent of
Friedman's Bureau.

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

This agreement made between
R. J. Linnhouse and Isaac Berry and
Charles Brown on behalf of them & their
families. Witnesseth that the said freed people
agree to work on the Plantation of said
Linnhouse as Laborers and faithfully to do
all work in clearing fencing and tending
raising & housing the crop from Jan'y 67 to
Jan'y 68. The said Linnhouse on his part
agrees to furnish a horse and implements
hoes and ploughs and to furnish Berry
with meat and bread the same to be paid for
at end of the year. The entire crop raised
by said freed people to be equally divided
between them and said Linnhouse

Signed this March 1st 67

Witness

E. J. Linnhouse

R. J. Linnhouse

Isaac & Berry

Charles & Brown

Contract No 3 between
J. D. Linchhouse

and
 J. M. ^{people} ~~Linchhouse~~

Cotton List, March 15, 1867.

Wm. L. L. Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Cotton
 Jacksonville Fl
 March 19 1867.

Approved

Bot. L. L. Agent of
 Freedmans Bureau.

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State of Iowa Colliton District
 Articles of agreement entered into This 15th Day
 of March ad 1867 Between C. J. Linchman & Martha
 Andrews Peter Andrews & Louisse Andrews

1st The said C. J. Linchman to furnish one
 Horse Land & necessary farming utensils for
 cultivation of crops. & also to furnish what rations
 they may need at cash value when purchased
 to be paid for when crop is Harvested by the
 said free People. A book to be kept & everything
 they get to be charged. The said Free People to repair fences
 & the crop to be divided as follows the said free
 People to get one third of gross proceeds of Cotton
 & one half of Corn & Rice, and one third of Peas
 & Potatoes. The said C. J. Linchman gives three quarters
 & allows them the privilege of procuring fire Wood
 on his Land

C. J. Linchman

Martha ^{her} Andrews
 Peter ^{his} Andrews
 Louisse ^{her} Andrews

R. S. Limickhouse
with
Granderson Moore
Colleton Dist
April 1-1867

Summarize

April 1st 1867

I do hereby agree to give Granderson & Wood one half of all Corn, Cotton, Rice &c that he makes on my place and to furnish him with Hoes Axes &c to plant and a Horse to Plough whenever it is necessary the crop to be shared after it is gathered

R. S. Linnchurn Sr

I do further agree to pay any hand that Granderson can hire to assist him in gathering the crop fifty cts per day for six days I to furnish the hand with rations & a cart to haul the crop home

R. S. Linnchurn Sr

Now and in consideration of the above I agree to Labor diligently and to be honest & peaceable & to do all for the benefit of my Employer

Granderson & Wood
witness D. C. Thayer

Summerville

April 1st / 86 / 7

I do hereby agree to give Granderson Moody
 one half of all Corn Cotton Rice &c that he makes
 on my place and to furnish him with Hoss Arce-
 seeds to plant and a Hoss to plough whenever it is
 necessary. The crop to be divided after it is gathered

Re, J. L. Linneman &

I do further agree to pay any hand that Granderson
 can hire to assist him in gathering the crop fifty cts
 per day for six days & to furnish the hand with rations
 & a Cart to haul the crop home. Re, J. L. Linneman &

For and in consideration of the
 above I agree to labor - diligently and to be honest &
 peaceable & to do all for the benefit of my Employer

Granderson & Moody
 Witness J. C. Tharin

Summerville

April 1st 1867

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the Crop fifty cts per day for six days & to furnish
the hand with rations & a Cart to haul the Crop
home

R. S. Linnhouse Sr

For and in Consideration of
the above I agree to Labour diligently and to
be honest & peaceable & to do all for the benefit of
my Employer—

Granderson & Wood
Witness D. C. Tharin

W. S. Main

with

Fred people

Collector List

Febr. 1. 1867

State South Carolina
 Colleton District

Articles of agreement made and entered into on the first day of Feb 1867 by and between Wm. Minus and the Freed persons whose names are hereunto attached We the employees do agree to hire our time and labor on the plantation of Wm. Minus from the above date until the crop is made and housed We the employees do agree to conduct ourselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all labor that may be required of us by said employer ~~on that may be~~ connected with and necessary for the raising harvesting and protecting of the crop also not to allow loitering upon the premises or absent ourselves from the same during working hours without the consent of said employer for each days labor so lost to forfeit employer fifty cents We further agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation Also to be kind and gentle to all work animals and to pay for any injury done either the animals or farming tools by reason of our carelessness or neglect Also that one of us the males shall always be in attendance on the Sabbath days to take care of stock Wm. Minus employer agrees to furnish all working animals and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary tools and implements used for cultivating said farm Also to allow the quarters and small patches around them free of rent We the employees do further agree that for all the provisions and money advanced to us by said employer full compensation shall be allowed him from our share of the crop as soon as housed Our full share to be the one third of all the crop made and housed by us

Witness

A. S. Bell

W. Minus

Goldman, Robert
Robert Goldman

James M. Smith, Jr. 1877

Wilms Sam X Berry

mark
his
X Snow
mark

Wm his sprow
mark

Mark
his
Ivin X Murray
Mark
his

Mark
her
Jelena x Brown
mark

mark
her
Lucy * Hoag
mark

marked ✓

the plantation. Also to be built a new well on
good care of all interests. This most important work on
to perfect a bridge. Fifty cents in further agree to take

J. P. Mordaugh
with
George Sedgus (col.)
Colloton Distr
Jan^y 15. 1864

This agreement made this the
 Jan 15th 1867 between J. P. Mordough
 on the first part, and George Geddes
 freedman, on the second part
 J. P. Mordough on the first part agrees
 to furnish one mule or horse and
 its feed, all the necessary farming
 implements, and the land, and give
 one third of all the crops raised -
 George Geddes on the second part agrees
 to furnish himself and hand, and culti-
 -vate properly the land planted for
 one third of the crops raised. And
 to be orderly and require it of all the
 hands he may hire in the place, and for all
 advances of money or provisions ~~payment~~
 is to be deducted from his share of crop
 Settlements to be made from factors bills
 J. P. Mordough
 George Geddes ^{his} mark

This agreement made ~~the~~ the 15th
 day Jan 1867 between J. P. Murdough on the
 first part - And George Eddens - Sec-
 ond on the second part - J. P.
 Murdough on the first part agrees
 to furnish one good horse or
 mule with all necessary farming
 implements and lands and put
 horses, And give one third of crops
 raised on plantation. George Eddens
 on the second part agrees to furnish
 himself and hands and cultivate pro-
 perly the lands planted. for one third of
 the crops raised. And to be ordered and
 require it of all the hands he may hire place
 And for all advances of money or provis-
 -ions payment is to be deducted from his
 share of crop - Settlement to be made
 by factors bills

J. P. Murdough
 George Eddens ^{His} mark

This agreement made this the 15th day
 of Jan 1867 between J. P. Mordough on the first
 part, With George Gadders, husbandman, on
 the second part. - J. P. Mordough on
 the first part promises to furnish one
 good horse or mule all the necessary farm-
 ing implements, ^{and land} and feed for the horse
 and give one third of the crops raised
 George Gadders on the second part agrees to
 furnish himself and hands, and culti-
 vate properly the land planted for one
 third of crops raised - And to be
 orderly and require it of all the hand
 he may hire on place - And for all
 advances of money or provisions. payment
 is to be deducted from his share of crop.
 Settlement to be made from factors bills

J. P. Mordough
 George Gadders ^{his} mark

Contract between Me
Thos. A. Mims
 and

Freedmen

Colleton Dist.

Jan^{ry} 15. 1867

Wm. L. L. Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Colleton
 Summerville S.C.
 March 2nd 1867.

"Approved"

Garrett Ragle

Deputy W. L. L. Agent of Bureau

Agent W. L. L. Agent of Bureau

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South Carolina

District of Columbia

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this
Fifteenth day of January 1867 between J. H. Mims
Landlord and the undersigned Freedmen

1st The said J. H. Mims on his part agrees to furnish Land
Seed Hoes wagons ploughs and implements
for the cultivation of the crop. Also comfortable
quarters and ~~not more than~~ one ~~acre~~ acre of land
for each family for the use and benefit of said
family during such time as this contract remains
in force also with the privilege of firewood to be
gathered when designated by said J. H. Mims -
Also to permit a reasonable portion of poultry and
hogs to be raised without injury to others -
And should said hands require rations for themselves
and families during all or any portion of the time
that this contract remains in force, the said Hands
agree to pay to J. H. Mims at division of the crop the
full Cash Market Value of all rations so furnished
at the time they are received.

2nd The said Laborers, above named, agree to cultivate the
land under the control and by the entire direction of J. H.
Mims, with diligence and in a good and husbandlike
over

manner; and to perform at the proper season the labor necessary to the raising harvesting protecting and housing of the crops. Said J. H. Minn's further agreed as the proper handling of his potatoes to take good care of all of his implements, tools and other articles to be used and to pay for all repairs and damages done to all implements through carelessness or neglect — The said Laborers further agreed that should each or any of them fail to perform the labor required of them by the terms of this contract, he or they shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor he or they should have performed. Should the Laborers or any of them persistently refuse to work, when as to do the person or persons so doing shall be discharged from the plantation with forfeiture of his or their claim to the crops. The interest of this forfeiture to revert to the employer and remaining hands in proportion to their relative share of the crop — But if for other good and sufficient reasons the employer shall deem fit for the general interest of himself and all employed on the plantation to discharge a hand he shall have that privilege upon paying him the wages he has labored at wages current in the neighborhood for laborers of his class.

3rd It is mutually agreed that the crops shall be divided as follows viz to J. H. Minn's 9 parts 1/10 of every thing made and gathered including cotton, corn, potatoes, peas, rice, hay and fodder that either party shall without consent of the other sell or any portion of the crop ~~without~~ until said time.

It is agreed that should the said J. H. Minn's require the services of the undersigned employees upon work necessary to the premises during such time as they are not employed upon work continually connected with the crop prior to its division, the said Employees will render the services required; and the said J. H. Minn's will provide the said Employees with rations for themselves and families while so employed which the said J. H. Minn's hereby agrees to furnish and the said Employees hereby agree to accept as full compensation for services thus rendered.

J. H. Minn's Landlord

his
J. H. Minn's
mark

Edmond M. McKee

Malikia Spruings

Charles x

Caleb x

his
J. H. Minn's
mark

Harvey De Burton

Boswell C. Ray

Andrew x

Lidia & Patience & Green

State of S. C.

Colleton Dist - Agreement made and entered
into this day 2nd March 1867 between J H Mims
and Baswell Lagray viz

The Wife of said B Lagray to cook wash &c
doing any kind of work near the house for
said J H Mims on his part - also to assist in
making on fire &c And

The said J H Mims to furnish such rations
as he himself shall use and spare from his
table to both said P Lagray & Wife which
shall be deemed full compensation

J H Mims
Baswell ^{pro} Lagray
mark

Thos H Mims
Boss Station
or
Ridgeville P.O. S.C.

This agreement made this ~~15th~~ ^{17th} day
 Jan 1877 between J. R. Murdaugh on first part
 and June Davis on second part
 J. R. Murdaugh on first part agrees to
 furnish the land and horse and tools
 all necessary farming implements
 and feed horse - June Davis on the
 second part agrees to cultivate
 property all lands planted for one
 third of crops raised - And for
 all advances of money or provisions
 payment is to be deducted from his
 share of crop - Settlement to be
 made from factor bills

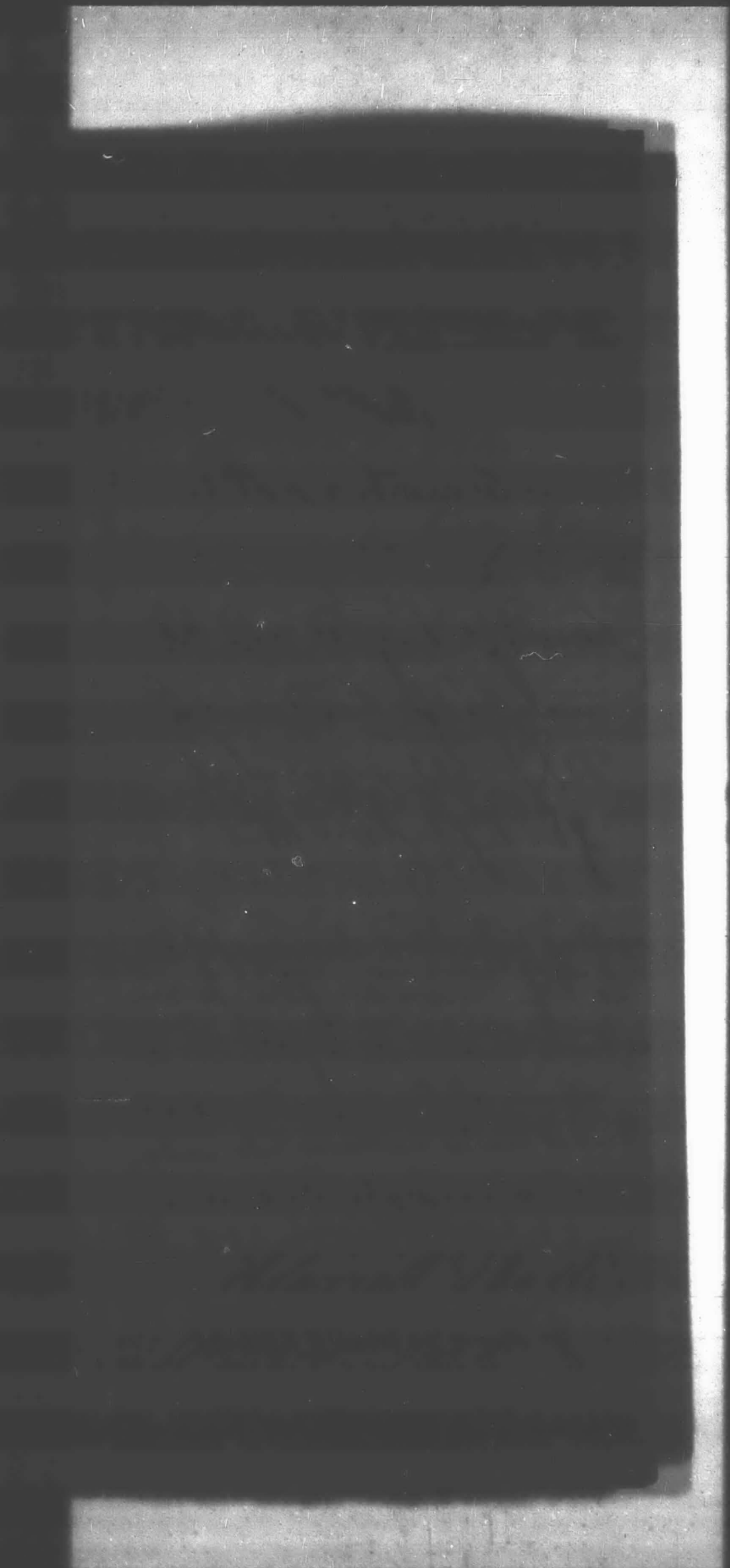
J. R. Murdaugh
 June Davis ^{His} mark

This agreement made then the
 15th day Jan 1867 between J. P. Murdough
 on first part - and June Davis on
 the second part - J. P. Murdough
 on the first part agrees to furnish
 the lands, one horse or mule, all the
 necessary farming implement
 and feed horse - June Davis on the
 second part agrees to cultivate properly
 all lands planted for one third of
 the crops raised - and for all
 advances of money or provisions
 payment is to be deducted from his
 share of crop - Settlement to be
 made from factors bills

J. P. Murdough
 June Davis ^{W. S.} _{may}

This agreement made this the 18th day
 Jan 1867 between J. P. Murdough on the
 first part and Gene Davis on the
 second part - J. P. Murdough on the
 first part agrees to furnish land and
 mules horse and farming implements
 required and feed horse - Gene Davis
 on second part agrees to cultivate properly
 all land planted for one third of crops
 planted - And for all advances of money
 or provisions payment to be deducted
 from his share of crop - Settlements to
 be made from factors bills

J. P. Murdough
 Gene Davis ^{his} mark



State of South Carolina Collection
 Ostaund Plantation January 16th 1868

Articles of agreement Entered into by and between James A. Marvin Planter of Plantation above named party of the first part and the Freedmen and Women whose names are affixed below the party of the second part—

The party of the second part agrees to work on said plantation from date up to first of January 1868 or until the crop made on said plantation will have been housed, prepared & sent to Market— And while on Plantation to conduct themselves in an orderly & honest manner, Obeying the Orders given by the party of the first part or his agent at all times, And treating the party of the first part and his family with due Respect— And to perform such Reasonable daily labor each day as may be expected by all persons who do like work—

The party of the second part also agrees to treat all animals kindly that may be placed in their hands to work, And to be accountable for any & all implements used by them in cultivating or harvesting of crop— And should they make way with or lose any thing so placed in their hands that from their portion of crop enough shall be taken by the party of the first part to pay for same—

The party of the second part agrees that if any one is found stealing or pilfering. Such person shall be discharged without any pay for work done.

For all time lost by sickness or otherwise (Except when absent without leave) the sum of 50^{cts} per day shall be deducted from their portion of crop. And when absent without leave the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar per day shall be deducted ^{the interest there forfeited shall revert to the employer & remaining outgoers} ~~from their portion~~ ^{and if they absent themselves} ~~and if they absent themselves~~ ^{for more than three days from} ~~for more than three days from~~ ^{plantation at any one time they subject} ~~plantation at any one time they subject~~ ^{themselves to a discharge with entire loss} ~~themselves to a discharge with entire loss~~ ^{the interest there forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the employer and} ~~the interest there forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the employer and~~ ^{remaining outgoers} ~~remaining outgoers~~ ^{when able to do so} ~~when able to do so~~ ^{they refuse to obey such reasonable or-} ~~they refuse to obey such reasonable or-~~ ^{ders as may be given by the party of the first} ~~orders as may be given by the party of the first~~ ^{part in connection with the working of} ~~part in connection with the working of~~ ^{crop &c. They subject themselves to} ~~crop &c. They subject themselves to~~ ^{a discharge with loss of their portion} ~~a discharge with loss of their portion~~ ^{of crop.} ~~of crop.~~

The party of the second part furthermore agrees to pay to the party of the first part out of their portion of the crop for all Cation or other article that the party of the first part may advance them from time to time during the term agreed upon.

In consideration of which the party of the first part agrees to hire the party of the second part, and to pay them for their hire One half of the provision crop they make on said plantation And one third of the net proceeds of

Cotton crop to made by the party of
the second part. Also to furnish all
necessary working implements for plant-
ing, cultivating and harvesting crop.
Do furnish the seed for planting and
the animals to work said crop and
feed for same.

Signed in presence of James O. Marion.

Lat. Donald

Duplicate
Original
Stamps
here

True copy
J. Garret Noble
Bot. D. Col. May 17. 43.

Philip	x	Fassel
Lynus	x	Bryan
Dandy	x	Perry
Sam	x	Perry
Sam	x	Perry
Constantine	x	Nick
James	x	Broughton
Pompey	x	Bales
Jack	x	Leell
Osburg	x	White
Mary	x	Edwards
Nahaly	x	Power
Colly	x	Butler

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State of South Carolina }
 District of Columbia }

The following are the terms of a grant made into between
 Edward T. Means and certain laborers whose names of
 signatures are herewith attached

1st Edward T. Means is to furnish the laborers house
 room for themselves & families on a plantation in Ashpoco
 river, belonging to the said Edward T. Means and known as
 "Shepherd"

2nd The said Edward T. Means is to furnish rations to those
 laborers who desire it; consisting of ^{to each laborer} two pounds of Bacon
 or pork, and one peck of Corn per week, which are to be
 paid for out of laborers crops, or otherwise, as may be
 agreed upon by the contracting parties. But the said Edward T.
 Means is not bound to issue rations unless the crops of the laborer
 is well attended to and properly worked

3rd The said Edward T. Means is to allow each full hand
 a ~~acre~~ of land, to be cultivated for their own use and
 benefit. The $\frac{3}{4}$ and half hands to have land in due proportion

4th The said Laborers are to work three days
 in each week for the said Edward T. Means. ~~with the~~
~~such land and crops as he may select to plant~~
~~during a full day each day of the week~~
~~any other work pertaining to the plantation. As may be~~
 directed by the said Edward T. Means or his agent

Any laborer persistently refusing to perform his
in his proper amount of work, shall be liable
to be dismissed from the Plantation for failing
their crops

7th The Laborer agrees to labor faithfully and
diligently in discharge of their contract to be
honest and respectful in all their dealings. To be
careful with, and responsible for all tools, and
grain with all animals belonging to the proprietor.
And faithfully to guard and protect the crops
and property of the proprietor. ~~And faithfully to~~
~~the proprietor from any loss or damage~~
~~the proprietor may suffer.~~ They are to be obedient
to all orders of the Proprietor or his Agents, and comply
with the contract.

8th The Laborer under the supervision of the
Proprietor or his agent shall have the use of
the contract Plantation tools and crops. They shall
be liable during that period.

9th This Contract to continue in force for one
Year from date

10th The Laborers further bind themselves not to
barter or sell, any of their Corn, Cotton, or Rice
until such all of such crops upon said plantation
of Shefford shall have been harvested & secured
And their debts Contracted with the Proprietor
or his Agent shall have been paid in full

11th Any one found stealing, or wantonly
injuring any thing upon the plantation shall
be liable to be instantly dismissed from the
premises, losing all interest in their crops

Signed this 24th day of Jan: 1867 -
E. J. Means, Proprietor

Approved

By Order of
Bot Mayhem R R Scott
asst Com Sls

E. J. Means

Bot Mayhem R R Scott

London + Snipe

Emmatt + Pulchard

Laney Allen

Price Pinckney

Price Mangum

Bye Morrison

Martha Morrison

Monday Davis

Jack Robertson

Sella Robertson 1/2 hand

Jack Snipe

Susan + Jeddiah
 Pat + Singleton 1/2 hand
 Mally + Fairbank 1/2 hand
 Amest + Fennick
 Jesty + Allen 1/2 hand
 Sarah + Singleton 1/2 hand
 Robt + Montgomery 1/2 hand
 + Deanna + Eickins 1/2 hand
 Carlisle + Larsons
 James + Lloyd 1/2 hand
 Wm + Simpson

C. D. Alvord
 with
 freed people
 Cellstone Bait
 Jan 24 1864

F. K. Muraugh

Wm.

Contract No. 2 between
to Geo's Miles

And

Fredman.

Ref 13

Colleton Dist. Febr. 20. 1867

Wm Geo Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Colleton
 Jamesville S.C.

March 22nd 1867

Approved with the fol-
 lowing qualifications. It is
 understood that the labor-
 ers are to have half the
 crops. If any laborer is
 sick, shall not be dis-
 charged but shall only be
 charged the cost of supply-
 ing labor in his place.

Garrett Nagle
 But. St. Cal. Agent of
 Freedmans Bureau.

State of South Carolina
District of Columbia

Articles of agreement between E. Scott Miles
and the undersigned freedmen, made this
2^d day of February 1867.

1st The freedmen agree to work as laborers
on Greenwood Plantation, and to be under
the direction and subject to the orders of said
E. Scott Miles, and of his agent Thomas B. Miles,
from the 2^d day of February 1867 to the 31st day
of December 1867. To perform the usual tasks
per day, and to conduct themselves honestly and
civily. To perform to the last day of the year, any
labor on said Plantation, or connected therewith
including hauling of wood for use of Proprietors
family when on Plantation, gathering and hauling
of trash, and manure, splitting and hauling
of rails, making and repairing of fences. &c. &c.
2^d The said E. Scott Miles agrees to furnish
land for the freedmen to plant, with buildings
thereon, also tools, and an outfit for working
the same, and to furnish food for the support
of freedmen and outfit. The food furnished
said freedmen by employer shall be deducted
from their proportion of crop or proceeds thereof,
and the same to be returned to said employer.

All manure and fertilizers purchased for the raising of said crop to be paid for by employers and labourers jointly and equally, the cost of same to be deducted from proceeds of crop before any division takes place.

The mule to be kindly treated, to be rubbed, curried, and watered, regularly, and only used by the labourers for agricultural purposes, the labourers to have no claim upon the mule, and the employer preserving to himself the privilege of removing the said mule from the plantation, at any time that its services are not needed for the cultivation of the crop. Persistently refusing or neglecting to perform such work as is ordered connection with the raising, harvesting, or securing, of the crop, shall subject the labourer to be turned off the plantation, and to forfeit his proportion of crop.

No portion of the crop to be sold or disposed of before the general division, without the consent of the employer, and all parties to this contract.

Each labourer to pay one dollar for every day he is absent without permission, the same to be deducted from his proportion of crop.

The sum thus forfeited shall be divided equally between the employer and employees; an absence of one week shall subject a labourer to discharge.

and loss of this entire proportion of crop.

All cotton to be picked, ginned, pressed, and baled, by laborers; and sold by a factor, under the direction of employer, and Net Proceeds of sale ~~at~~ after deducting expenses to be equally divided. One half being taken by employer, and the other half equally divided amongst the laborers.

It is distinctly understood that all corn, potatoes, peas, sugar cane, cotton, hay, and all other productions not here enumerated shall be equally divided, one half for the employer, and the other half for the laborers after deducting expenses, as above stated.

E Scott Miles
per L. B. Miles

Isaac X Weston
Cyrus X Taylor
Andrew X Hamilton

Witness

L. C. Boyle

Contract No 1. between
J. Scott, Miles

And

J. Freedman

Collaton Dist

Febr. 2. 1867

John D. Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Collaton
 Sumnerville S. C.
 March 22nd 1867.

Approved with the following
 qualifications. It is understood
 that the laborers are to have
 half the crop. If any laborer is
 sick shall not be discharged
 but shall be only charged with
 the cost of supplying labor in
 his place.

Garrett Eagle

But, S. C. Agent of

Freedman's Bureau.

State Of South Carolina
District Of Colleton

Articles of agreement between E Scott Miles,
and the undersigned freedman, made this.

1st The Freedmen agree to work as labourers,
on Greenwood Plantation, and to be under the
direction, and subject to the orders, of said
E Scott Miles, and of his agent J B Miles,
from the 2nd day January to the
31st day of December 1867, to perform the
usual task per day, and to conduct themselves
honestly, and civilly, to perform to the last
day of the year, any labor on said Plantation,
or connected therewith, including hauling of
wood for use of Proprietor's family when
on Plantation, gathering, and hauling of trash,
and manure, splitting, and hauling of rails
making and repairing of fences &c &c.

2nd The said E Scott Miles, agrees to furnish land
for the Freedmen to plant, with buildings
thereon, also tools, and one Mule, for working
the same, and to furnish food for the
support of Freedmen and Mule.

The food furnished Freedmen, by employer,
is to be deducted from their proportion of

crop, or proceeds thereof, and the same to be returned to said employer.

All manures, and fertilizers, purchased for the raising of the said crop, to be paid for by employer, and labourers, jointly and equally, the cost of same to be deducted from proceeds of crop before any division takes place.

The Mule to be kindly treated, to be rubbed, curried, and watered, regularly, and only used by the labourers, for agricultural purposes, the labourers to have no claim upon said Mule, and the employer preserving to himself the privilege of removing the said Mule, from the Plantation at any time that its services are not needed for the cultivation of the crop. Persistently refusing, or neglecting to perform such work as ordered connected with the raising harvesting or securing of the crop, shall subject the labourer to be turned off the Plantation, and to forfeit his proportion of his crop.

No portion of this crop to be sold or disposed of before the general division takes place, without the consent of the employer, and all parties to this contract.

Each labourer to pay one dollar, ^{when not sick} for every day he is absent without permission, the same to be deducted from his proportion of crop, the

sum thus forfeited shall be divided equally between the employer and employees, an absence of one week shall subject a labourer to discharge and loss of his entire proportion of crop.

All cotton to be picked, ginned, packed, and hauled, by labourers, and sold by a Factor, under the direction of employer, and Nett Proceeds of sale after deducting expenses, to be equally divided, one half being taken by employer, and the other half to be divided equally amongst the labourers.

It is distinctly understood that all corn, potatoes, peas, sugarcane, fodder, hay, and all other productions not here enumerated, shall be equally divided, one half for the employer, and the other half for the labourers, after deducting expenses, as above stated.

From this time until July the labourers agree to work every other Saturday, after that time they agree to take every Saturday to themselves

Wm ^{his} Laurence
E Scott Miles Sanchez ^{mark} ^{his} Square
per Thos Miles Bob ^{mark} ^{his} Waites

James ^{mark} ^{his} Rope

Wm ^{mark} ^{his} Rope 1/2 hand

Rebecca ^{mark} ^{his} Rope 1/2 hand

Polly ^{mark} ^{his} Squire

Hester ^{mark} ^{his} Waites

Bina ^{mark} ^{his} Laurence

Electing

L. E. Boyle

Copy

State of South Carolina

District of Colleton

known all men by these presents
 between Henry M. Vayle Proprietor
 and Bob Bailey, John Bailey,
 Thomas Thompson, John Davis, David
 Johnson, Stephen Petrie, Matilda
 Petrie, Grace Ligon, Green Ligon,
 Morrick Sikes, Peter Chesnut, Sarah
 Chesnut, Wiley Chesnut,

The following articles of agreement
 are signed this 12th day of February 1867,
 and we hereby bind ourselves
 and assigned to the fulfillment of the
 same.

1st - This contract to expire on the 1st
 of January 1868 unless previously
 renewed.

2nd - Each Laborer to work for Proprietor
 three days in every week, and in case
 of their absence due to any they are to
 make up out of their days, except
 in case of sickness.

3rd - Each Laborer to be responsible for
 the tools with which they work.

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4th The Proprietor agrees to furnish Laborers with Animals to work their crops, they feeding themselves & working them. In case Proprietor furnishes them with feed to feed the Animals the days they work them for themselves. Laborers are to pay Proprietor back for work put out of their crop at the end of the year.

5th All articles of supplies furnished to Laborers by Proprietor to be paid back in work put out of theirs. At the end of the year.

6th Work to be done by the task under the direction of a Foreman who the Proprietor may choose to appoint. When listing the Laborers are to do a half acre per day. When hauling the Laborers are to do three tasks per day, except when thinning then they are to do two tasks per day. When stacking the Laborers are to do two tasks and a half per day.

7th When the Laborers are to do work for the Proprietor they are to be paid for it.

To all which witness our hands
 this 12th day of February, 1854, at
 Hickory Hill.

Witness Taylor ^{his} mark Rice

Henry M. Keyle

Bob ^{his} mark Bailey

John ^{his} mark Bailey

Ladson ^{his} mark Thompson

John ^{his} mark Bowers

Daniel ^{his} mark Johnson

Stephen ^{his} mark Petrie

Matilda ^{her} mark Petrie

Grace ^{her} mark Libon

Queen ^{her} mark Libon

Merrick ^{his} mark Sikes

Peter ^{his} mark Chesnut

Sarah ^{her} mark Chesnut

Mily ^{her} mark Chesnut

Witness

C. B. Webb

.. Taylor ^{his} mark Rice

Dep. Asst. of Bureau
Eastern Dist of Collection
Harrisonville Mo.
March 1867

Approved
Charles Nagle
Agent of Bureau

Agreements

Between

James Perry

and

Fredman & Remun

Collector District
January 10 1867

Articles of agreement between
James Perry and the undersigned freed
men and Women made this 1st day of
January 1867.

First The freedmen &
Women agree to work as laborers on
James Perry's plantation and to be under
the direction and subject to the orders
of James Perry his agent or foreman
from the 1st day of January 1867 to the
1st day of January 1868.

To
furnish themselves with food, clothes,
shoes & medical attendance. To perform
the usual task work for day, and when
not engaged in task work, to labor di-
ligently ten (10) hours for day. To con-
duct themselves honestly & civilly and
to perform to the last day of the year
(Sunday & all legal holidays excepted)
any labor on said plantation or con-
nected therewith including making
of fences necessary for the protection
of the crop to be not less than five
feet, stakes & ridged, also attending
to stock. Refusing to perform such
work as ordered, ^{connected with the plantation & under this contract & crop} when able to do so sub-
jects the laborer to be deemed off the
place & forfeits his or her portion of
the crop the interest thus forfeited
shall revert to the employer & the re-
maining employees. Laborer to pay
twenty five (25) Cents for every day
absent on account of sickness.

half of which is to revert to the Employer & the other half to the Employees, one dollar for day for every days absence without permission, Provisions for fractional portions of the day half of which is to revert to the employer & the other half to the Employees for one weeks absence unless it be on account of sickness subject to discharge & loss of Crop - Parents to be responsible for the Conduct of their Children and to pay for any damages sustained by their misconduct - Laborers to be accountable for all Tools & agricultural implements, of all & every kind - No portion of the Crop ^{to be paid} by the Employed or the Employees before the general division - Animals to be kindly treated and only used by the Laborers for agricultural purposes, the animals to be properly fed and attended to every day

James. Perry agrees to furnish Plantation utensils, said Laborers paying half of all sums paid out for repairs thereof, all extra labor to be paid for by James. Perry & Laborers jointly & equally & also all manures & fertilizers purchased to be paid for by Employer & Laborers - The above expenses to be paid for ~~from~~ ^{from} Laborers portion of the Crop at harvest or end of the year - Laborers have no claim in the stock of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Goats, etc.

Poultry or their increase, nor upon
 Fruit Trees, or Vegetable Garden, as the owner
 claims exclusive property in all such.
 Cotton to be picked, ginned, packed &
 hauled & net proceeds of the sale to be
 divided into two parts, one half for
 James Perry & the other half between the
 Laborers after all expenses are paid.
 It is distinctly understood, that all
 Corn, Potatoes, Peas, Beans, Cane, Blaskets,
 Hay etc, to be divided into two equal
 parts, one half for James Perry & the
 other half between the Laborers after
 deducting expenses as above stated.
 No patches allowed except a $\frac{1}{4}$ of an
 acre for a vegetable garden for each
 Laborer - The above Contract to be car-
 ried ^{out} in full under the Squad System
 each foreman of a Squad to be respon-
 sible & accountable for the work of
 each in his Squad
 No shooting or hunting allowed
 on James Perry's lands without a writ-
 ten permission from James Perry

Sam Bette	Hand	Lamaria Perry	Judy Haynes $\frac{1}{4}$
Handtime Glover	"	Janah Perry	$\frac{3}{4}$ Jimmy Binkett $\frac{1}{4}$
William Dratton	Lamaria	Perry	$\frac{3}{4}$ Judy Haynes $\frac{3}{4}$
Thedrack Haynes	Modes	Small	
George Frasher	"	Leah	Small $\frac{3}{4}$
Nicolas White	"	Yam	Small $\frac{3}{4}$
Abandon Allen	"	Lamaria	Frasher
Mary Champlain	"	Janah	White $\frac{3}{4}$
Lamaria Dratton	"	Modes	Jenkins $\frac{3}{4}$
Lamaria	McKall	Judy	Jenkins

Witness
 J. H. Perry

James Perry

Approved
 W. D. [unclear] Asst. Sec. Asst. Comm.
 Bureau of Land & Land
 Eastern Dist of [unclear]
 J. [unclear]
 April 22 1867

Approved
 Garret W. Nagle
 Asst. Sec. Asst. Comm.
 B. L. & L. Land.

J. [unclear] Perry
 with
 Freed people
 Colleton Dist
 Febr. 1. 1867

State of South Carolina
District of Colleton

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this
first day of July 1867 between A. S. J. Perry and the
undersigned Freedmen and Women

I The said A. S. J. Perry agrees to furnish the
 requisite quantity of Sand for planting, also
 grain for seed; the necessary Hoes, carts,
 ploughs and all such other farming imple-
 ments as are necessary to the thorough cultivation
 of the crop. He also agrees to furnish the said
 Freedmen & Women with comfortable quarters on
 the Plantation, and one quarter of an acre of land
 for each Laborer, to be planted in vegetables for
 their benefit; and to grant them the privilege
 of procuring firewood, provided they do not dis-
 turb trees within the premises. Also to permit them
 to raise such an amount of poultry & hogs, as they
 care keep without injury to the premises or the
 growing crop; otherwise they must be removed.
 Should any of the Laborers require food or clothing
 during this Contract, the said A. S. J. Perry will
 furnish them at a reasonable rate, provided
 the amt thus expended be returned to him out
 of their share of the crop before any other debt is paid

II The said Freedmen & Women on their part
 agree to cultivate the Land under the direction
 of A. S. J. Perry or his Agent with diligence and in
 a Husbandlike manner, performing each day
 the usual task, and doing at the proper season
 the labor necessary to the raising, harvesting, and
 protecting the crop; to take good care of all
 farming implements, to be kind to all work animals
 in their charge, and to pay for any injuries done thro'
 their own neglect. The said Freedmen & Women
 further agree that should they fail to perform

the labor required of them, by the terms of this contract, they shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor they themselves should have performed. Should the said Freedmen or Women persistently refuse to work when able to do so, or absent themselves for one week without permission, the said A.S.P. or his Agent shall have the privilege of discharging them, with forfeiture of their claim upon the crop. The interest thus forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the Employer & remaining Employees. The Freedmen & Women agree to conduct themselves in a sober and orderly manner.

III It is mutually agreed that the work animals shall be furnished by A.S.P. and the Freedmen, and be provided for out of the general crop before any division is made. That all repairs made on plantation utensils &c used for making, harvesting & preparing the crops and all Fertilizers purchased & used, shall be paid for jointly by A.S.P. & the Freedmen and Women. It is further agreed. That Labor be suspended on all legal holidays, except it be a work of necessity. That the crop shall be divided as follows - ^{to the employees} One Half of the net proceeds of the Cotton, which must be properly prepared for market by the Freedmen & Women. & One Half of all other products, such as Corn, peas, rice, potatoes, Hay, fodder & Melons, after the deductions as agreed upon. That neither party without the consent of the other shall sell or use any portion of the crop until a division has been made. That a Book shall be kept by A.S.P. or Agent, in which shall be entered all advances made in money, food & clothing

and all charges for lost time; which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice. The Foreman of each Squad shall have a pass book in which shall be entered all charges made against those in his Squad.

That this Contract shall take effect on the first day of July 1867 and shall terminate on the first day of Jan 1868.

Employees
 Peter ^{his} ~~mark~~ Lining Foreman
 Marley ^{his} ~~mark~~ Lining - Squad No 2
 Jammy ^{his} ~~mark~~ Lining
 Sue ^{his} ~~mark~~ Lining
 Sylla ^{his} ~~mark~~ Brown

Employees
 Billy ^{his} ~~mark~~ Fludd
 Foreman of Squad No 1
 Nelson ^{his} ~~mark~~ Swinton
 Isaac ^{his} ~~mark~~ Kailard
 Lucy ^{his} ~~mark~~ Kailard
 Hannah ^{his} ~~mark~~ Jenkins
 Patty ^{his} ~~mark~~ Hamilton
 Billy ^{his} ~~mark~~ Fludd Jr
 Sibby ^{his} ~~mark~~ Fludd
 Miley ^{his} ~~mark~~ Fludd



A. S. I. Perry
 Employer

Witness

For H. Waring
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 of duty &c) he is to be
 discharged from the place with
 forfeiture of all interest in
 any crop or crops, we are to
 give ourselves. This agreement
 to last from the year 1867
 until January 1868.
 Other anything J. B. Perkins
 shall agree to sell us or
 to pay for or more or less or
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 J. B. Perkins

shall be given according to
 the following plan: The
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 interest of J. H. Perkins
 standing on record that from
 any instrument not less than
 the diameter of an inch (height
 of feet 80), we are to be
 discharged from the place
 with the exception of all interest
 in any crop or crops we are
 to find ourselves. This agreement
 to last from the year 1862
 until January 1868.

When anything J. H. Perkins
 will depend to and we are
 to have you as soon as possible
 to the place.

Yours truly,
 J. H. Perkins

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J. A. Pendarvis

with

Friedman

Colleton Dist

Jan 1 - 1867

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District

Wainwright
 January 4 1867.

Agreement made this day between J.A. Pendennis Planter on the first part, and the undersigned freedmen on the second part. Witnesseth That we freedmen on the second part, agree to work for J.A. Pendennis Planter on the first part the first three days in every week, and in return return we are to have the use of one mule for farming purposes and as much land as we can cultivate the remainder of the week. J.A. Pendennis Planter on the first part are to furnish we freedmen on the second with provisions the same to be returned as soon as crops are gathered, and for every day lost we are to forfeit fifty cents.

We furthermore, agree to place the whole manage of place with ourselves under the direction of J.A. Pendennis. Binding ourselves that for any misdemeanor such as disobedience of orders neglect of duty &c. we are to be discharged from the place with forfeiture of all interest in any crop or crops. The said agreement to last from the year 1867 until Jan 1868

J.A. Pendennis
 Richmond ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~
 Laura ^{her} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~
 Samuel ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~

Pendavis Hapten

with

Frederick

Colleton List

Jan^y 1. 1864

State of South Carolina)
 Colleton District) Wainwright Jan 1st 1867

Agreement made this day between S. A. Pendavis Planter, on the first part;
 and the undersigned freedmen on the second part, to wit: That we, freedmen on the second part agreed to ~~work~~ for S. A. Pendavis Planter on the first, the first three days in every week, and in return we are to have the use of one mule for farming purposes, and as much land as we can cultivate the remainder of the week, S. A. Pendavis Planter on the first part are to furnish we freedmen on the second part with provisions, the same to be returned or the value thereof as soon as crops are gathered, and for every day lost we are to forfeit fifty cents.

We furthermore agree to place the whole management of place with ourselves under the directions of S. A. Pendavis, Binding ourselves that for any misdemeanors such as disobedience of orders neglect of duty &c we are to be discharged from the place with forfeiture of all interest in any crop or crops. The said agreement to last from the year 1867 until January 1868

Wm. Pendavis

Richardson ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~
 Laura ^{her} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~
 Samuel ^{his} ~~mark~~ ^{mark} ~~mark~~

State of South Carolina District of Columbia

Known all men by their presents, between S. L. Paul Employer and Robert McNeyle, Simon Redon, Sandy Pinkney, Daphney McNeyle, Matilla Jefferson, Sarah Redon, Celia White, Martha Brown, Moses McNeyle, Flander McNeyle, January Brown, Caesar Small, William White, Solomon Rhodes, Lizzie Small, Lear White, Margret Rhodes, Thomas Morat, June Manigault, Wile Floor, Hanna Manigault, Peter Simmons, Jack Simmons, Henry Johnson, Celia Johnson, Sarah Morat, Joshua Riley, Daphney Riley, Mary Stevins, Violet St Mark, Peter St Mark

The following Articles of Agreement are signed this 8th day of January 1867. and we hereby bind ourselves, heirs and assigns to the fulfillment of the same;

I This Contract to expire January 1st 1868. unless previously renewed.

II Rate of pay one Half of the entire Crop,

to be made when the same shall have
been prepared for market.

- III Voluntary absence of Laborer without leave,
exceeding one week to effect forfeiture of
all claims to his or her portion of the
Crop, and the amount thus forfeited to
be thrown into the general Crop, to be
divided among the remaining parties
to the Contract.

And for a less period One Dollar per
day, the same to be deducted from the
Crop at Market rates. Loss of time from
sickness exceeding one week during the
year to be charged to Laborer.

- IV Plantation tools, Plows, Hoes & Spades
to be furnished by Employer, and
each Laborer to be responsible for those
with which he works.

- V Good Rice, Corn and Cotton for plantation
to be furnished by Employer and the
same deducted from the general Crop.

- VI Animals to be furnished by Employer
and the expenses of feeding to be borne
mutually.

- VII Work to be by task according to established
wages, of each daily task six days in the

week. In case a ricefield bank shall break or it is necessary to put down a trunk or trunks, or upon any other extraordinary occasion, any one of the freedmen shall neglect or refuse to obey orders in relation thereto, he or she shall forfeit his or her entire interest in the crop and to be expelled from the place.

Ordinary disobedience of orders to be rated as loss of time or absence from work under section third of this agreement.

In the preparing planting and harvesting of the crop each squad will be responsible for the work of its own division, through its foreman.

In the event any one of the *Seabrooks*, are detected destroying or defacing any building, trunks, fence or ditch, or maltreating any Animal, upon the plantation, he or she shall be liable to the forfeiture of such portion of his or her part of the crop as well corn damages.

VIII The freedmen are not to keep any intoxicating liquors, fire arms or other weapons without permission.

IX The Rice Straw is to belong to the planter.

X The freedmen are entitled to such stock or poultry as they now have, or may have, and to their Garden patches, and it is provided that the Garden patches, shall not consist of more than a task of land.

To all which witness our hands this 8th day of January
1862 at Horse Shoe Plantation. P. S. P. 12

C. V. Paul

St. Louis

Dear Mr. White

Robert ^{his} ~~mark~~ McWigle

Simon & Pedron

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Edw. East. Sub. East. Prince
Bureau of L. & A. Lands.

Eastern List of Cotton

Ginnerville G.
April 23^d 1867

Approved

~~Garrett Rapp~~
~~Eastern List of East Ginnerville G.~~
~~N. B. & A. Lands.~~

A. H. J. Perry,

with

Freed people

Collection Lists

Febr. 1. 1867

State of South Carolina

District of South Carolina

Articles of Agreement made, and entered into this first day of Feb'y 1867 between A. S. I Perry, and the undersigned Freedmen and Women

I The said A. S. I Perry, agrees to furnish the requisite quantity of Land for planting, (also grain for seed; the necessary wagons, Carts, ploughs & all such other farming implements as are necessary to the thorough cultivation of the crop. He also agrees to furnish the said Freedmen & Women with comfortable quarters on the Plantation, and one quarter of an acre of Land for each to be planted in vegetables for their use; and to grant them the privilege of procuring firewood from any part of the Land except from within the enclosures or the house adjoining the quarters of the Freedmen. Also to permit them to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as they can keep without injury to the Plantation, or the crop, otherwise they must be removed.

Should any of the Laborers require food or clothing during this Contract, the said A. S. I Perry agrees to furnish the same, at a reasonable rate, provided the amount thus expended be returned to him out their share of the crop, before any other debt is paid.

II The said Freedmen &c on their part agree to cultivate the Land under the direction of A. S. I Perry or his Agent with diligence & in a husbandlike manner, performing each day the usual task, & doing at the proper season the labor necessary to the raising, harvesting & protecting the crop; to take good care of all farming implements to be kind to all work animals in their care.

and to pay for any injuries done to either thro' their own neglect. The said Freedmen &c further agree that should they fail to perform the labor required of them, by the terms of this contract, they shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor they themselves should have performed. Should the said Freedmen or Women persistently refuse to work when able to do so, or absent themselves from the Plantation for one week without permission, the said A.S. Piny or his Agent shall have the privilege of discharging them, with forfeiture of their claim upon the Crop. The interest thus forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the Employer, and remaining Employees. The Freedmen & Women agree to conduct themselves in a sober and orderly manner.

III It is mutually agreed that the work animals shall be furnished by A.S. Piny, and the Freedmen, and be provided for out of the general Crop before any division is made. That all repairs made on the utensils &c used for making, harvesting & preparing the Crop, and all fertilizers purchased and used shall be paid for jointly by A.S. Piny & the Freedmen & Women. It is further agreed. That labor be suspended on all legal holidays, except it be a work of necessity. That the Crop shall be divided as follows. ^{In the employment of} One Half of the nett proceeds of the Cotton, which must be properly prepared for Market by the Freedmen & Women & One Half of all other products, such as Corn, peas, Rice, Potatoes, Hay, fodder & Melons, after the deductions as agreed upon. That neither party without the consent of the other shall sell or use any portion of the

Keep until a decision has been made - That a
 Book shall be kept by A.S. Perry or Agent in which shall
 be entered all advances made in money, food and
 clothing, and all charges for lost time; which book
 shall be received as evidence in the same manner
 as Merchants books are now received in Courts of
 Justice - The Foreman of each Squad shall have
 a pass book in which shall be entered all charges
 made against those in his Squad -

That this Contract shall take effect on the first
 day of Feb 1867 and shall terminate on the first
 day of Jan 1868 -

Peter ^{his} ~~mark~~ Loring
 Foreman of Squad No 2
 Marley ^{his} ~~mark~~ Loring
 Fanny ^{her} ~~mark~~ Loring
 Sue ^{her} ~~mark~~ Loring
 Sylla ^{her} ~~mark~~ Brown

Employees

Billy ^{his} ~~mark~~ Bludd
 Foreman of Squad No 1
 Nelson ^{his} ~~mark~~ Dinton
 Leese ^{his} ~~mark~~ Guilard
 Lucy ^{her} ~~mark~~ Guilard
 Hannah ^{her} ~~mark~~ Jenkins
 Patty ^{her} ~~mark~~ Hamilton
 Billy ^{his} ~~mark~~ Bludd Jr
 Libby ^{her} ~~mark~~ Bludd
 Wiley ^{her} ~~mark~~ Bludd

A. S. Perry Employee

J. H. Waring Witness
 Duplicate

Wm E. Simmons
with
Fred people
Gallatin Dist
1867.

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Articles of agreement entered into this first day of
1867 between William E. Simmons of Saint Pauls
Parish Colleton District Planter and the Freedmen and
Women whose names are hereunto attached

Art. 1st The said Freedmen and Women agree to work
on the plantations of the said William E. Simmons
subject to his direction or his agent, upon the follow-
ing terms, to wit they agree to perform all necessary
work for preparing the lands and planting the crops
also for cultivating and harvesting the same, and
picking the cotton and preparing it for market.

Art. 2^d They agree to find themselves and to return
in cotton or its value in money, whatever advances
may be made to them.

Art. 3^d They agree not to absent themselves from the
plantations during the working or harvesting sea-
son without the consent of the Proprietor or his
agent.

Art. 4th They agree to take proper care of all working
animals entrusted to their care and to pay for any
injury inflicted upon them from abuse or neg-
lect when used by them; they also agree to ~~pay~~
pay for the food of the animals engaged in
working the crops.

Art. 5. The Proprietor agrees on his part to fur-
nish the animals required to work the crops
to furnish cotton seed for planting and to
treat the operatives with proper consideration
and kindness.

Art. 6th The cotton must be put in a house desig-
nated by the Proprietor and agreed upon by the
Freedmen, the key of which to be kept by one
of the Freedmen.

Art. The crops are to be divided in the following proportions: one half of the Cotton and three fourths of the provisions will be allowed to the operatives and the remainder to the Proprietor.



Israel White	Scipio Jenkins	his	X
Moses Anenim	James Galliard	his	X
his mark	Wells Harvey	his	X
Brister Brown	James Cooper	his	X
his mark	Richard Cokeley	his	X
Nancy Small	Henry Larey	his	X
her mark	Andrew Fraser	his	X
Cato Pinckney	Moses Williams	his	X
his mark	Abram Bailey	his	X
Laphre Dupont	George Manigault	his	X
her mark	Butcher Johnson	his	X
	Thomas Johnson	his	X
	Richard Caraway	his	X
	Sam Garrett	his	X
	Aleck Secret	his	X
	Frederic Smith	his	X
	David Williams	his	X
	Norris Brown	his	X
	Tamson Gadsen	his	X
	Scipio Hall	his	X
	Aphe Hall	her	X
	Jorey Garrett	his	X
	Joe Grant	his	X
	Hester Garrett	her	X
	Charles Garrett	his	X
	Lucy Washington	her	X
	Jane Hazer	her	X
	Flora Good	her	X
	Joe Cohen	his	X
	Tom Brown	his	X
	Charles Gene	his	X
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Wm E. Simmons

Witness Wm E. Simmons Junior

Adm. Bureau of the
 Eastern Island H. June 29 1867

Approved: *W. A. Johnston*
 2^d Lieut. U.S.A. & Soc.

Indicate balance
 R. L. Smith.

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 D. Macdowell

Collector Dept. Jan. 14 1867

W. D. Agent of Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Collectors
 Greenville S. C.

March 11 1867

"Approved"

David Nash

Acting Secy. Agent of

Procurement Bureau.

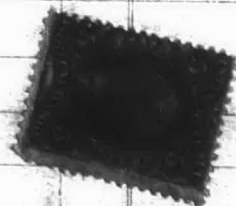
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State of So Cal. 33
 January 14th 1867 S.C.

We free persons of Collier do obligate to work
 with the R.R. Streets of Saint Dist- from this date
 until every particle & part of the Crop is snail &
 Lethered & housed - We are willing to do any
 thing that is to be done on the place under
 his ~~direction~~ ^{connected with the harvesting & raising of the crop} ~~direction~~ We will be obedient to him
 and family and give as little trouble as
 possible in the management of the crop - And
 said Crop are to be managed by the prop-
 ietor - And if either one loses day uncalled
 for or without his leave he has the right
 to deduct the sum of fifty ^{per day} cents from his part
 and the said rate up to four days and
 the one to be absent from the place and
 loose what worked for - we are to furnish
 our selves with provisions and pay our
 tax & ~~D.~~ bills - We are to ^{receive} ~~obtain~~ the
 third part of Corn, peas, potatoes, Rice
 and millet ^{and all other products raised on plantations} and Cotton if planted
 We will be furnished with two horses
 if they can be got - if not we will do
 the best we can with one also
 be quit

Spencer Whitman
 John Basley
 J. Wesley
 George Lefus

his mark
 his mark
 his mark
 his mark



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I P. R. Stutz do agree
to comply with the
above and endeavor to
do as much as possible
in work and will
furnish the plowmen
with tools and I am
willing for them to
have the half a penny
after Saturday

P. R. Stutz

Contract between
Doel Saracy

For the
 Term of

Collection made Feb. 13. 1867

Admrs Asst. Col
 of the 1st Regt
 of Cavalry S. C.

July 1867

Witnessed
 Garrett Nagle
 Postmaster

Articles of agreement between Joel Harisey
 on one part and the undersigned free people on the
 other, Witnesseth that Joel Harisey on his part
 is to find horse power and plows, feed the horse,
 find the land to cultivate, and the people are to
 work by Joel Harisey or his agent directions to
 be cool and obedient, and to take care of
 every thing on the plantation, and particula-
 rly the Horses or Mules. The people are to be
 allowed to plant their task of corn for them-
 selves each, and a small quantity of rice, provided
 it does not interfere with the crop, in this
 regard they are to plant and work it in their
 own time. The people are to find their shoes
 and axes to do the work, and to split rail
 for manure, and keep the plantation in order
 and they further agree to do the usual day
 work say on half acre per hand. Hauling being
 and the crop is to be picked out of the hills
 of cotton, and when the crop is gathered the
 Corn, Potatoes, Beans & Hay is to be equally
 divided, one half to the free people, and the other
 half to Joel Harisey. The cotton is to be ginned
 and sent to market and when sold the
 money is to be equally divided, one half of the
 net proceeds to the people and the other to

Joel Varisey, after deducting the necessary expenses, And if Joel Varisey thinks proper To find corn or meal for the people they are to pay for it at Charleston prices, adding freight - Conningtons and interest, in other words what it costs delivered on the Plantation If any one of the people shall go away he or she shall forfeit their portion of the crop, and in the event of any one being detected in theft They shall be discharged from the Plantation without compensation or should they refuse to work they shall be discharged if necessary, In the case of any one being sick more than three days at once time it shall be deducted at the settlement in other words the one that works 11 months is not to receive as much as one that works 12 months, Absence without leave shall be charged at the rate of one dollar per day and to go to hire labor with the crop; and it is further agreed that should it be necessary to hire labor in the crop the people are to pay over half the expense This contract to close when the crop is sent to market Signed in presence of

February 13th 1867 Peter Graham
Balim Bond Jacob White
James George Shropshire
John Black

Joel Varisey James R. Bates

D. R. Stutts
with
Freed people
Collection Lists
Jan^{ry} 1. 1867

Contract between
D. R. Stutts
and
Freedmen.

Ref B.

Wm. Doug. Agent of Bureau
Eastern Dist. of Collection
Jimmieville, Ga.
March 11th 1867

Approved
Garrett Naylor
Bot. St. Fed. Agent of
Freedmen's Bureau.

carry out the terms of the above agreement.

D. R. Stutts

State of SoCa Collenton Dist

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We the undersigned freed persons of Colloc do agree to labor on the plantation of D. R. Stotts in Said Dist from the 1st day of January 1867 until the Crop is gathered and in the house upon the following terms viz - we are to get the third of Corn Padder Peas Potatoes Rice & mullit-if planted that we tend our selves - we are to be furnished with two horses and farming tools - and if either of the horses die or stolen we ~~will~~ ^{are to} ~~buy~~ ^{replace} the best we can with one - We are to have as little trouble as possible and said Crop is to be controlled by the proprietor - We to be faithful in the discharge of our duties - We are to do any and every thing that is ^{connected with the harvesting & raising of the crop} called for on the place - Subject to his order at any time - We agree to pay our own tax and doctor bills - and furnish our selves with provisions and clothes & shoes - We are to be quiet - have no parties or riatts on the place - and be obedient to him and family - The following rates for last time without leave are day 50 cts for the first ^{the money thus forfeited to be sent to the remaining employees} offence - except a fine and ~~called~~ ^{called} ~~and~~ ^{and} four days to be banished and ~~as~~ ^{as} all work for ~~as~~ ^{as} one of us are to absent our selves without the proprietors leave - The horses and tools are to be carefully taken care off

Ephraim	+	his	mark
Robert	+	His	mark
Lane	x	Her	mark
Harri	+	Her	mark
Catharine	+	Her	mark
Andrew	x	his	mark

Witness R. R. Stotts

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I David R. Stotts do agree
 on my part to execute
 the above agreement to direct
 the crop planted by the
 above persons - And they
 are to work by my order
 I will not dismiss either
 one of the party without
 sufficient cause - I will
 give the half of every
 other Saturday whenever
 the crop will allow it and
 carry out the terms of the above agreement.

J R Stotts

D. R. Stotts
 with
 free people
 Colston, 1867
 Jan 21. 1867

Contract between
S. B. Scott

And
 Freedmen.

Colleton Dist.

Jan^y 1. 1867

Wm. D. A. Agent Bureau
 Eastern Dist of Colleton
 Summerville S. C.

March 18 1867.

Approved
 Garrett Nagle
 Dist. Atty. Agent of
 the Freedmen's Bureau.

Articles of Agreement, between Elias B. Senter and the undersigned
Grand Jurors, made this 1st day of Jan'y, 1864

First, the Grand Jurors agree to work as laborers on Elias
B. Senter's plantation, & to be under the direction & subject to the
orders of Elias B. Senter, his agent or house, from the 1st Jan'y, 1864
to the 1st Jan'y, 1866, To furnish their own Food, Clothes, Shoes, & Medical
Attendance, To perform the usual Task work per day, & when not
engaged in Task work, to labor diligently ten hours per day, To con-
duct themselves honestly & civilly, & to perform to the last day of
the year (Sundays & all legal Holidays excepted) any labor on
said plantation or connected therewith, including making
of fences, necessary for the protection of the crop, to be not less
than five feet high, & to be ^{connected with the plantation & lands of this estate & crop} attended & also attending to stock
refusing or neglecting to perform such work as required when
able to do so, subjects the laborer to be turned off the place, & to
forfeit his or her portion of the crop, the interest there forfeited
shall revert to the employer & concerning employees labor-
ers, to pay twenty five cents (25 cts) for every days absence on ac-
count of sickness, half of which is to revert to the employer, the
other half to the employees, \$1 (one dollar) per day for every days
absence, without permission, half of which is to revert to the
employer the other half to the employees, pro rata for
fractional portions of the day, for one ~~day~~ weeks absence
unless it be on account of sickness, subjects to discharge &
loss of crop, Parents to be responsible for the conduct of their Child-
ren, & to pay for any damages, sustained by their misconduct.
Laborers, to be accountable for all tools & agricultural implements
of all & every kind, no portion of the crop to be sold, by the employer
or the laborer, before the general division, Animals to be kind-
ly treated, & only used by the laborers, for agricultural purposes,
the animals to be rubbed & carried & watered every morning.
Elias B. Senter agrees to furnish plantation utensils, said labor-
ers, paying half of all sums paid out for repairs thereon, all
extra labor, to be paid for jointly by Elias B. Senter & laborers, joint-
ly, & equally, and also, all manures & fertilizers, purchased

to be paid for, by Employer & Employee, the above expenses, to be paid for, from Labours, portion of the crop at harvest or end of the year, Labours have no claim, upon the stock of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Goats, poultry or their increase, nor upon Fruit Trees or vegetable Garden, as the owner claims exclusive property in all such. Cotton to be picked, ginned & packed & baled, & the proceeds of sale divided in two parts, one half for Elias B. Scott, the other half between the Labours, after all expenses, are paid, it is distinctly understood that all Corn, Potatoes, Rice, peas, Cane, Blades & Hay, be divided in two equal parts, one half for Elias B. Scott, the other half between the Labours, after deducting, expenses, as above stated, no patches allowed except a quarter of an acre for a vegetable Garden for each Labourer. The above ^{land} ~~can~~ to be carried out in full, under the Squad system, each Foreman of a Squad to be responsible & accountable for the work of each in his Squad. No shooting or hunting allowed on Elias B. Scott's land without a written permission from Elias B. Scott. Five acres of Land to be ploughed & sowed & reaped in oats to be used to feed the Animals on Elias B. Scott's Plantation.

E. B. Scott Planter & Proprietor



his Gascorn & Jones Foreman full hand	his James & Brown full hand
mark William & Bryant, full "	mark
his mark Henry & Bonds, full "	his Gabriel & Young full "
his mark	mark
Samah & Bonds, full "	his Archy & Smith full "
his mark	mark
Harriet & Westbury, full "	his Archy & Smith full "
his mark	mark
Rose & Westbury, three per hand	his Louisa & Smith three per hand
his mark	mark
James & Westbury, quarter hand	his Jackson & Johnson full hand
his mark	mark
Landina & Thonie, full hand	his Kate & Johnson full hand
his mark	mark
Keane & Eli, quarter hand	his John & Johnson quarter hand
his mark	mark

Left on 23rd March 67 of her own accord

George J. Tucker } Witnesses
George J. Tucker } Witnesses

B &
Harriet Jones &
Bill Jones

Contract between
Benj Sanders
& One

Friedman

Colleton Dist.

Aug 5/61

Lat 2nd Asst. J. A. V.
Bureau of Colleton
Summerville S.C.
Aug 15/61

Approved

Garret Hagle
B.S.D. A.P.V.

Duplicate & Triplicate
forwarded by mail to
Mr Sanders this date

Aug 16/61 [Signature]

State of So. Ca. Colleton District.
 Articles of agreement entered into between
 Mr. Benjamin Sanders on one part, and
 Harriet Jones, for her son Bill aged 16¹/₂ years,
 on the other part, entered into this the 23rd
 day of January 1867.

Mr. Benjamin Sanders on his part agrees
 to give said Bill Jones at the rate of
 (\$40.00) forty dollars per annum ^{his rations} two suits of
 clothes, and one pair of shoes.

In compensation for the above, the said Harriet
 Jones, for her son Bill Jones, agrees to work
 faithfully on the plantation of the said Benj-
 Sanders, from the date of these presents to
 the first day of January 1868.

Witness our hands this the 23rd day of
 January 1867-

Witnesses Laurie T. Lyles
 Henry G. Grant

Harriet ^{her} Jones
 mark
 Bill ^{his} Jones
 mark



J. L. & L. J. Smith

with

Five people

Collectors. Dicks

Febr. 22. 1867

Contract
and to obey all Orders issued with cheerfulness and
alacrity

In witness whereof we have hereunto
set our hands and seals this 22nd day of
February Anno Domini one thousand eight
hundred and sixty seven and in the unity
first year of the Independence of the
U States of America

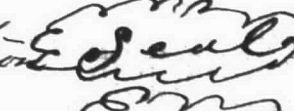
signed and sealed }
in the presence of

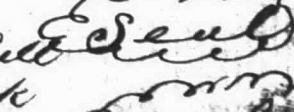
J W Smith

Ch H Moore

W H & J L Smith 

Grandy Bell 

Henry + Watson ^{his} 

Georgina + Bell ^{her} 

Sarah + Watson ^{her} 

Wm. D. Asst. Dir.,
Bureau of Off. of Education
Cincinnati, Ill.

Aug 16/67.

Disapproved.

The laborer offered
Sam Boddy, free man, is
in much for the compen-
sation offered. The terms of the
are such that he would
be totally destitute or
worse than when
he was a slave.

Garret Hagle

Original copy
returned to
this date.

Aug 16/67

Benjamin Sanders

I should rather of the contracting parties fail to comply
with the above contract the case is to be left to arbitrators
any three or three appointed persons and their decision is to
bind me and witness our hands and seals
I should the said Sam Boddy fail to cultivate the
above named land well and properly so as to enable it to
produce a full crop the said Benj. Sanders shall have the
power to employ sufficient labor to put the same in good
condition and to continue to do so whenever it may be
witness our hands and seals
Benj. Sanders

South Carolina Colleton District
 Lifeland Plantation January 28th 1867

This is an agreement between Benj. Sanders on the one part and Sam Golly on the other part 1st Benj. Sanders on his part agrees to furnish (25 or 30) twenty five or thirty acres of land to be planted in corn cotton and potatoes one horse or mule to plow the same and furnish feed for the horse and seed for planting and tools for the proper cultivation of the same the expenses of which are to be equally divided between the two contracting parties and to be taken out of the present crop B. S. also agrees to furnish S. G. with one sow and pigs the pigs to be raised on shares by S. G. pay half for B. S. and half for S. G. also B. S. agrees to give S. G. one beaver hog in the fall for his attention to the hogs and to let him have from time to time in season such articles of food as he may have to spare to be paid for out of the present crop (S. G. Part) the said Sam Golly the said Sam Golly agrees not to keep or raise any other hog or hogs than those he is to raise on shares

2nd The said S. Golly on his part agrees apart in splitting rails and making fence heath around the fields and pasture to assist in feeding horses and all other stock to go by directions to conduct himself civilly and respectfully and to take special care of all animals committed to his charge and to protect the property of the said B. S. generally

3rd The said Sam Golly agrees to furnish sufficient labor for the proper cultivation of the above named land to

prepare it well and properly and plant the same properly a part in corn and a part in cotton and a portion in potatoes and to cultivate the same properly so as to enable the land to yield a full crop and to harvest the crop at the proper time and in good condition all of which is to be divided into two equal parts one half for the said Benj^r Sanders and the other half for Sam Godly share and share alike

Should either of the contracting parties fail to comply with the above contract the case is to be left to arbitrators say two or three disinterested persons and their decision is to be final witness our hands and seals

Should the said Sam Godly fail to cultivate the above named land well and properly so as to enable it to produce a full crop the said Benj^r Sanders shall have the power to employ sufficient labour to put the same in good condition and to continue to do so whenever it needs work witness our hands and seals

Witness our hands and seals
Benj^r Sanders
Sam Godly
This is to certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of the Court of the County of...
Witness my hand and seal this 16th day of...
[Signature]

Benjamin Sanders

Benjamin Sanders

J. E. & L. I. Smith

with

Freed people

Collection Lists

Febr. 22. 1867

State of South Carolina.
Colleton District

Articles of agreement entered into this
22nd day February Anno Domini 1817 between J L Smith and
D D Smith Farmers of Colleton District State aforesaid of
the first part; and the following freedmen and freedwomen
whose names are hereunto signed of the second part:

1. The said J L Smith and D D Smith of the first
part. agree to furnish the said freedmen, with
the following rations - viz: a peck of corn, 2 lbs
Bacon and one ^{fourth} pint of salt to each hand, every week,
that they are employed in the crop - and the said
freedmen, agree to pay back to the said J L Smith
and D D Smith, the full amount of the provisions
advanced to them, out of their portion of the crop,
at the time of the division of the said crop.

And the said J L Smith and D D Smith further
agree to give unto the said freedmen, one half of
the crop of corn, Bladders, and Potatoes made and
harvested, to be divided among themselves. But it
is agreed that the Cotton crop, shall be harvested
ginned, and sent to Charleston to a Factor for sale
and then one half of the net proceeds of the said
sales after deducting out the amount of the provi-
sions advanced to the said freedmen and half
the expenses of the horses employed in the crop
and whatever fines, or after debts the said freed-
men might owe to the said J L Smith and
D D Smith the balance then to be paid over

to the said freedmen, to be divided amongst themselves.

The said freedmen further agree to pay out of their share of the cotton money, to the said J L Smith and D D Smith, fifty cents for every day that they ^{lose} from work during the making or harvesting of the said crop - they also bind themselves, to act during the time of their contracts in a civil and orderly manner, and to obey all orders issued, with cheerfulness and alacrity

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 22nd day of February Adams 1866 one thousand eight hundred and sixty six and in the ninety first year of the Independence of the U States of America

signed and sealed

in the presence of

J W Smith
Chas H Hood

J L Smith Seal

Grandy, Bill Seal

Henry + Watson Seal

Georgina + Bill Seal

Sarah + Watson Seal

Re

Wm Dr. Asst. P. A. Quinn
 Bureau of P. O. of P. O. of P. O.
 Cincinnati, Mo.

16 Aug 67

Disapproved

(\$40.00) Forty dollars
 for Amun is not
 deemed sufficient
 compensation for the
 labor of freedmen when
 they are required to
 do full hands work

Garrett Keagle

Wm Dr. Asst. P. A. Quinn

Original & Duplicate returned
 Wm Dr. Asst. P. A. Quinn this date.

Aug 16 67
 Wm Dr. Asst. P. A. Quinn

Wm Dr. Asst. P. A. Quinn

South Carolina Colored District

This agreement witnesseth between Benj. Sanders on the one part and Albert Parker and Nifty Parker on the other part 1st The said Benj. Sanders on his part agrees to furnish the above named parties Albert Parker and Nifty Parke with their rations of bread weekly say each of them one peck of corn or two pecks of potatoes and some meat or Clabber and to pay them at the rate of \$40 forty dollars per annum paying them half of the months wages at the end of each month and reserving the other half untill the end of the year for the purpose of securing the faithful performance of their obligations

2nd The said Albert and Nifty on their part agree to perform all of the ordinary work of the plantation and to go by orders and obey all reasonable orders and to behave them selves civilly and orderly and to lose all lost time doing their work well always commencing at sun rise and doing full hands work; Benj. Sanders agrees to be attentive to them when sick and if any medicine is used by them to be paid for out of their wages

Witness our hands and seals this 1st February 1867

Witness H. G. Spruett

(Sgd) Benj. Sanders
(Sgd) Albert Parker
(Sgd) Nifty Parker
mark

J. L. & D. D. Smith
with
Freed people
Colleton Distr
Febr. 22. 1867

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Articles of a agreement entered into this 22nd day of February Anno Domini 1867 between J L Smith and D D Smith Farmers of Colleton District State aforesaid of the first part; and the following freedmen and freedwomen whose names are hereunto signed of the second part;

1 The said J L Smith and D D Smith of the first part, agree to furnish the said freedmen with the following rations - viz. one peck of corn 2 lbs Bacon and one fourth pint salt to each hand, every week that they are employed in the crop and the said freedmen agree to pay back to the said J L Smith and D D Smith the full amount of provisions advanced to them, out of their portion of the crop at the time of the division of the said crop.

And the said J L Smith and D D Smith further agree to give unto the said freedmen, one half of the crop of corn, Tobacco and Potatoes made and harvested to be divided among themselves. But it is agreed that the cotton crop is to be harvested ginned and sent to Charleston to a Factor for sale and then one half the net proceeds of the said sale after deducting out the amount of the provisions advanced to the said freedmen and half the expenses of the horses employed in the crop and whatever fines or other debts the said freedmen might owe to the said J L Smith and D D Smith the balance then to be paid over

to the said freedmen, to be divided among themselves

The said freedmen further agree to pay out of their share of the cotton money, to the ^{prop} J L Smith and D D Smith, fifty cents for every day that they lose from work, during the making or harvesting of the said crop. They also bind themselves to act during the time of their contract in a civil and orderly manner, and to obey all orders issued with cheerfulness and alacrity.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 22nd day of February Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven and in the sixty first year of the Independence of U. States of America

Signed and sealed

in the presence of

J W Smith
Chas H Wood

D D & J L Smith Seal
Grandy Bell Seal
Henry + Wakar Seal
Georgeann + Bell Seal
Sarah + Wakar Seal



J. D. & D. D. Smith

with

Freed people
Colleton District

Febr. 23. 1867

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Articles of agreement
entered into this 23rd day of February Anno Domini one
thousand eight hundred and sixty seven between J. L. Smith
and D. D. Smith of the first part; and Grandy Bell.
Merry Watson; {freedmen} and Georgianna Bell;
and Sarah Watson {freedwomen} of the second part.

1st The said J. L. Smith and D. D. Smith parties
of the first part covenant and agree to advance rations
to the said freedmen and freedwomen of the second
part one peck of corn meal one pint of molasses
and two pounds of Bacon; every week to each of
the said freedmen and freedwomen of the second
party; for the balance of this year ending on the
thirty first day of December A. D. 1867.

2nd The said freedmen and freedwomen of the second
part agree to work on the farm of the said party
of the first part for the period of time aforesaid - under
their direction and supervision, and to behave or con-
duct themselves in a civil and orderly manner
And the said freedmen and freedwomen further agree
not to absent themselves from the farm of the said
party of the first part on working days without
permission, and even then they shall forfeit to the
said party of the first part the sum of fifty cents
to be paid out of their share of the crop, when it comes

to be divided after the Harvest:- but if any of the said freedmen or freedwomen shall absent themselves without permission or if they should refuse to work at any time, without a reasonable excuse, they shall forfeit to the said party of the first part the sum of one dollar to be paid out of their share of the crop, at the time of the division. It is further agreed that if any of the said freedmen or freedwomen should absent themselves without permission three times: or refuse to obey orders issued, more than once, then such disobedient freedman or freedwoman shall be expelled the plantation - and shall forfeit all portion or share in the crop, for the time they shall have worked.

The said party of the first part further agrees to pay to the said freedmen and freedwomen out of the crop made on the plantation in the following manner.

The said J. L. Smith of the first part draw ^{a full share} for himself and a share for each horse that works in the crop, ^{there being two horses} which three shares will be equal to $(\frac{3}{4})$ three sevenths of the whole then the remaining four $(\frac{4}{7})$ sevenths of the crop to be divided between the first party of the first part - and the said freedmen and freedwomen of the second part - that is one half to be drawn by the said party of the first part and the other half to be drawn by the said party of the second part - and divided among themselves. It is further agreed that the cotton crop shall be harvested and ginned out and sent to a factor in Charleston, for sale, and the portion of money belonging to the said freedmen and freedwomen

arising from their portions of the cotton crop, shall be paid over to them as soon as received from the factor. The remaining portion of the crop consisting of corn and potatoes shall be divided, and delivered to the said freedmen and freedwomen as soon as harvested.

And the said freedmen and freedwomen of the second party further agree to pay back to the said party of the first part at the close of the Harvest as many bushels of corn as the said party of the first part have advanced to them during the time of the agreement - and the said freedmen and freedwomen also agree to pay out of their share of the money arising from the sale of their share of cotton, for the Bacon advanced to them during the period of service by the said party of the first part.

It is further agreed that one of the said freedmen shall be appointed to take care of the horses worked on the plantation in feeding, grooming and watering, and also to take every care of the horse that he plows, and not to illuse or abuse him in any way -

The said party of the first part further agree to furnish two horses, and corn and forage for the said two horses and all necessary farming utensils.

It witnesses whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 23rd day of February Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven and in the ninety first year of the Independence of U. States of America.

Signed and sealed
in the presence of
J. W. Smith
A. M. Moore,

J. D. & J. L. Smith (Seal)

Grandy Bell (Seal)
his wife Watson (Seal)
George Watson (Seal)
Sarah Watson (Seal)

Contract between
 C. S. Pontis
 and
 Lmo H. Terry
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Frederick Ray 49
 Colleton Dist. Jan^{ry} 11. 1867

Ad L^d Asst. J. D. Howard
 & Co of Holliston
 Watterborough S.C.

July 19/67

Approved
 Garrett Nagle
 Bx St Paul ap 1867

January 11th 1867

Jacksonboro Colleton Dist
State of South Carolina

Article of Agreement between W^m Prentiss and
J^r H^y Agt on the first part, and the freedman
on the plantation owned by W^m Prentiss leased by
W^m Prentiss. Party of the first part agree to furnish
said freedman with Rations for two days in each
week, also land to a reasonable extent, to each
week Hand to plant under their own control
the crop accruing from such land to belong
entirely to said freedman.

The freedman on their part agree to give two
days work in each week for the above consideration
and to do the regular task to the entire satisfaction
of party of the 1st part. When party of 1st part require
extren labor said freedman shall be paid reason-
able wages for the same.

In all cases where they refuse to perform their
part of the Contract they may be discharged from
the plantation at the option of party of the
first part

John K^y Agt

Mary Miller
Sam Green
Harry Rivers
Amy Green
Chloe Gardner
Delia Gardner
Potipy Gardner
Cato Gardner
Chance Gibson
Lydia Gibson
March Perry
Dolly Perry
Frank Washington
Julia Bailey
etc etc

Clarise Albright
Sam Albright
Grace Rivers
Webster Miller
Jefferson Drayton
Lelia Drayton
Aed Drayton
Robert Hamilton
Hannah Hamilton
Harriet Field
Jacob Allston
Becky Allston
Abram Ford
Stephen Parker
D. i. R. 1

Mary Miller
 Sam Green
 Harry Rivers
 Amy Green
 Chloe Gardner
 Delia Gardner
 Popsy Gardner
 Cato Gardner
 Chance Gibson
 Lydia Gibson
 March Perry
 Dolly Perry
 Frank Washington
 Julia Bailey
 Sam Frasier
 Mary Ann Frasier
 Sam Frasier Jun
 Hepsy Frasier
 Charles Frasier
 Ben Small
 Die Small
 Neptune Frasier
 Bella Frasier
 Leonard Singleton
 Patience Singleton
 Ben Brisson
 Becky Brisson
 Elsy White
 Patience White

Clarissa Albright
 Sam Albright
 Grace Rivers
 Webster Miller
 Jefferson Drayton
 Belia Drayton
 Ned Drayton
 Robert Hamilton
 Hannah Hamilton
 Harriet Field
 Jacob Allston
 Becky Allston
 Abram Ford
 Stephen Parker
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 Scipio Magwood
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 Thomas Miller
 Linda Miller
 Sampson Line
 Daphne Line
 Judah Mitchell
 Molly Simmons
 Frank Moultrie
 August Lewis
 Thomas Young
 January Lee
 Harriet Lewis
 Cloe Washington

J. H. Freckholm

with

Fred people

Cotton District

Jan^y 10 - 1867

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"	X Peggy, ^{top} Field	Full hand	"
"	X Rena, Field	half hand	"
"	X Elizabeth, Adell	Full hand	"
"	X Kelly, Walker	"	"
"	X Simon, Walker	"	"
"	X Pitt, Gardner	"	"
"	X Julia, Wilson	"	"
"	X Morris, Wilson	"	"

That this contract shall take effect on the 10th day of January 1868 and shall terminate on the 1st day of January 1868.

State of South Carolina

District of Columbia } Articles of agreement made and entered into this 10th day of January 1868 between Dr. H. Drunkholme

J. H. Hill (Agent), and the Drunkholme and Drunkholme whose names are hereunto affixed. - Witnesseth.

First the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent on their part agree to hire as Laborers, the undersigned Drunkholme and Drunkholme on the Plantation of the said Dr. H. Drunkholme known as Drunkholme and situated on Ashby River in the District aforesaid, and agree to pay said Laborers for the term of time above specified, the sum of ninety dollars, payable in the following proportion, five dollars per month in advance to each full hand, half hands in proportion, balance to be paid at the end of the year, and further agree to furnish said Laborers with comfortable quarters and good and sufficient rations, consisting of twelve lbs bacon and one bushel of corn per month, said Laborers shall also have the privilege of getting firewood for purposes of fuel from some portion of the Plantation to be indicated by the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent, and to raise as many hogs and poultry as they please provided they do not molest the crop, said Laborers shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall any deduction be made in wages for legal holidays.

Second. - We the said Laborers on our part agree to labor on Plantation of the said Dr. H. Drunkholme, for the term of time above stated, and agree to conduct ourselves civilly and honestly, and to do anything we may be called upon to do, during the term of this contract, by the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or Agent, and we accept as full compensation the wages, rations, fuel and privileges above specified, and we the said Laborers also agree to perform faithfully and diligently reasonable daily tasks, (such as are customary on cotton Plantations) and if such tasks cannot be assigned us, we agree to labor diligently for so many hours per day as may be justly designated by the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent.

Third. - It is agreed, that should said Laborers or Laborer fail to diligently labor as required, the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent shall have authority to dismiss said Laborers or Laborer from Plantation upon paying all wages due, deducting therefrom charges for lost time.

Fourth. - Lost time shall be charged at a pro rata proportion per day of the amount specified for the term of this contract including the value of rations consumed during the time lost.

Fifth. - We the said Laborers further agree to be directed in our labor by any Foreman selected by the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent, and to be prompt in the execution of all orders coming from him, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals and to take good care of all Plantation tools and implements intrusted to our care, and to pay for any injury sustained by all plantation animals, stock &c, while in our keeping through carelessness or neglect, and we hereby acknowledge that we have no interest or property in cotton or any other agricultural product, except such agricultural product, as we may receive from the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent, and we furthermore hold ourselves responsible for the implication of any Laborer or Laborers stealing cotton or any other production of the Plantation.

Sixth. - Said Dr. H. Drunkholme or Agent agrees if possible to secure the attendance of a Physician for us.

Seventh. - It is further agreed that the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all forfeitures, which shall be received as evidence in the manner as merchants Books are now received in Courts of justice, and the said Dr. H. Drunkholme or his Agent shall have the right to deduct from the wages of each Laborer all forfeitures, subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction over the same.

Eighth. - It is agreed that Laborers shall be treated with justice & kindness & obey all legal orders.

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Date of signature	Signature of laborer	Capacity	Witness's signature	When discharged
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"	X Sam, Grant	"	"	"
"	X Stephen, Bull	Driver	"	"
"	X Charles, White	"	"	"
"	X Amy, Bull	"	"	"
"	X Scelia, Hutchinson	"	"	"
"	X Helena, Hutchinson	"	"	"
"	X Kent, Commodore	"	"	"
"	X Becky, Nesbit	"	"	"
"	X Allen, Commodore	"	"	"
"	X Simon, Small	"	"	"
"	X Eliza, Simpson	"	"	"
"	X Lizzie Small	"	"	"
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"	X Peggy, Field	Full hand	"	"
"	X Rena, Field	half hand	"	"
"	X Elizabeth, Adell	Full hand	"	"
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"	X Morris, Wilson	"	"	"
"	X Abel, Gardner	"	"	"

G. H. Brant
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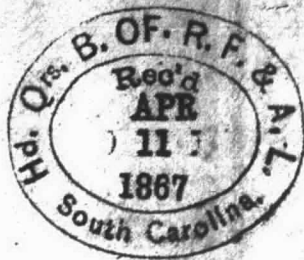
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Gen L. L. Lane

Bt-Maj & Capt



A. E. Vam
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Colleton Dist
March 1. 1867

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Articles of agreement made and entered into this day of March 1867 between A. E. Varn and the freedmen and freedwomen whose names are hereunto attached.

1 The said A. E. Varn on his part agrees to furnish one hundred and twenty five to Two hundred acres of land and the necessary quantity of seed, working animals, wagons, ploughs, and such other farming implements as are necessary to the thorough and profitable cultivation of the crops. He also agrees to furnish the said freedmen, and their families with comfortable quarters on the plantation, and the field in which their houses stand for the sole use and benefit of the said freedmen during such term as this contract shall remain in force, and to grant them the privilege of procuring firewood from some portion of the premises also to permit them to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs, as they can keep upon the premises as ~~staggered~~ to them, without injury to others. The said A. E. Varn also agrees to furnish each full hand with two bus. corn or one hundred lbs. Bacon free of charge if the said freedmen and women work faithfully, otherwise to furnish them with the necessary rations at their cash market value. Also such rations besides as they may require for the sub.

sistance of themselves and families.

11. The said freedmen and women in their part agree to cultivate the land under the direction of A. E. Varn, with diligence and in a good and husband like manner, and to perform at the proper season, the labor necessary to the raising, harvesting and protecting the crops, to take good care of all farming implements and utensils, and to be kind and gentle to all work animals used by them on the plantation of said A. E. Varn and to pay for any injuries done to either through their own carelessness or neglect and to keep the premises assigned them in a neat and orderly manner. The said freedmen and women further agree that should they fail to perform the labor required of them, by the terms of this contract, such one shall be charged the full cost of supplying the labor he, should himself have performed. Should ~~the~~ said freedman persistently refuse to work when able so to do, the said ~~freedman shall~~ A. E. Varn shall have the privilege of discharging him from the plantation with forfeiture of his claim of the crops. The interest thus forfeited shall revert to the benefit of the employer and the remaining employees, in proportion to their relative share of the crops. But if for other good and sufficient reasons the employer shall deem it for the general interest of all employed on the plantation, to discharge the said freedman he shall have that privilege upon paying him for the time he has labored under this contract, at the rate of wages current in the locality for laborers of his class.

111. It is agreed that should the said A. E. Varn require the services of the said freedmen upon work necessary to the plantation during

~~He is during~~ such time as he is not employed upon work legitimately connected with the crop prior to its division, the said freedom will render the services required for a price to be agreed upon between employer & employee.

IV. It is mutually agreed. - That labor shall be suspended upon all legal holidays, except it be a work of necessity or mercy, that the crops shall be divided as follows: To the employee one third of the gross products gathered and prepared for market, including cotton, corn, potatoes, peas, rice and fodder; that neither party shall, without the consent of the other sell or use any portion of the crop until said division has been made; that a book shall be kept by said A.E. Varn in which shall be entered all advances, of money, rations and other necessities, and all charges for lost time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in courts of justice. Said freedom shall be entitled to a pass book in which A.E. Varn shall enter all charges against him. Freedom to furnish pass book. That this contract shall take effect from 1st day of Aug. 1867, and shall terminate whenever the crop shall either have entirely failed or have been secured. A.E. Varn

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George his & mark

Witness Jacob his mark

C. A. Wingate

Contract between
D. M. Whitwell

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March 27. 1867

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Garrett Nagle

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South Carolina Colleton District
Articles of Agreement

Between Joel M. Whetsell Employer on his part and
Harry Manago and family on their part signed
This March 27th 1867

1st This contract to expire first January 1868

2nd we the undersigned Employees do agree to perform
the usual plantation work upon the farm of Joel M.
Whetsell for the one third of the ~~net~~ proceeds of the entire
crop

3rd we also bind ourselves to be subject to the said Joel
M. Whetsell orders at any and all time during the present
year in superintending the farm and other matters
specified in the agreement and if we disobey the said
Joel M. Whetsell orders ~~any time during the present year~~
~~we forfeit (\$2) dollars for each day for each~~ and every
time we disobey the said Joel M. Whetsell's order to be taken
out of our part of crop

4th we also bind ourselves not to absent ourselves with-
out leave from said Joel M. Whetsell and if we do absent
ourselves without leave we forfeit (50) cents for each of
us every day that we are absent from work on said
Joel M. Whetsell's plantation to be taken out of our part of
crop

5th I the undersigned Joel M. Whetsell do agree to ~~provide~~
furnish the undersigned Employees with Land and one
horse and tools and ~~one~~ one third of the ~~net~~ proceeds of
the entire crop for their service this year

6th I the undersigned Joel M. Whetsell do further agree
to allow the undersigned Employees one third of the time
after the crop is all gathered and housed

Witness W. O. Duke J. M. Whetsell

Harry ^{his} Manago and family
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Philip

~~Contract between~~

2 M. Whittell

~~and~~ ⁵ ~~and~~ ⁶

Colleton Dist. Febr. 23. 1867.

to 2 as Ass't of

D.D. of Colleton

Walterboro S.C.

July 19/67

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Garrett Nagle

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South Carolina Colleton District

Articles of Agreement

Between Joel M. Whetsell Employer on his part
and Harry Flood and family on their part signed
this February 23rd 1867

1st This contract to expire the first January 1868

2nd we the undersigned Employes do agree to perform the
usual plantation work upon the farm of Joel M.
Whetsell for the one third part of the ~~the~~ proceeds of
the entire crop

3rd we also bind ourselves to be subject to the said
Joel M. Whetsell's orders at any and all time during
the present year in superintending the farm and
other matters specified in the agreement and if we dis-
obey the said Joel M. Whetsell's orders any time during
the present year ~~we forfeit 50 cents for each of us for~~
each and every time we disobey the said Joel M. Whetsell's
orders to be taken out of our part of crop

4th we also bind ourselves not to absent ourselves with-
out leave from said Joel M. Whetsell and if we do ab-
sent ourselves without leave we forfeit (50) cents for each
of us every day that we are absent from work on said
Joel M. Whetsell's plantation to be taken out of our part of crop

5th I the undersigned Joel M. Whetsell do agree to furnish
the undersigned Employes with Land and one Horse
and Tools and give them shelter and one third part
of the ~~the~~ proceeds of the entire crop for their services
the present year

6th I the undersigned Joel M. Whetsell do further agree
to allow the undersigned Employes one third of the
time after the crop is all gathered and housed

Witness ~~Wm~~ O. Dukes I M. Whetsell

Harry ^{his} Flood and family

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Elizabeth

Harry

Philip

South Carolina
Collector's District

Contracts

1868.

Colleton Dist

R. G. Hay

with

Freed people

Colleton Dist

1868

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Colleton District {
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Contract between R. G. Hay and
The freedmen whose names are hereunto attached.

It is agreed by the parties
to the said Contract, that the undersigned
freedmen shall work on the Cross Swamp
Plantation in Colleton District. That they
will perform with diligence all necessary
work connected with said plantation.
And behave themselves with civility and
honesty! And take proper care of all
animals entrusted to them. The undersigned
freedmen agree to find themselves, and
give the said R. G. Hay one third of all the crops
grown on the said plantation for the year
Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Eight

Witness

John Romby.

His
Jack X Brown
mark

Sally X Brown
mark

Rina X Brown
mark

Easter X Brown
mark

Julia X Brown
mark

Perry X Brown
mark

Colleton District.
South Carolina

Contract between
R. S. Hay and the freedmen whose
names are hereunto attached.

It is agreed
by the parties to the said contract, that
the undersigned freedmen shall work on
the Cross Swamp plantation in Col-
leton District, that they will perform
with diligence all necessary work conne-
cted with said plantation, and behave
themselves with civility and honesty!
and take proper ^{care} of all animals
entrusted to them. The undersigned freed-
men agree to find themselves, and
give the said R. S. Hay, one third
of all the crops grown on the said
plantation for the year eighteen
hundred and sixty eight ^{his}

Witness.

John Ramsey

Jack x Brown
Sally ^{mark} x Brown
Rina ^{mark} x Brown
Easter ^{mark} x Brown
Julia ^{mark} x Brown
Perry ^{mark} x Brown

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Contract between R B Hay and the
freedmen whose names are hereunto attached,

It is agreed by the parties
~~to the said contract~~, that the undersigned freedmen
shall work on the Cross Swamp plantation in
Colleton District, That they will perform with
diligence all necessary work connected with
said plantation, and behave themselves with
civility and honesty, and take proper care
of all animals entrusted to them. The
undersigned freedmen agree to find
themselves, and give the said R B Hay
One third of all the crops grown on the
said plantation for the year Eighteen hundred
and sixty eight.

Witness

John Ramey -

his
Fred X Hay
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Bina X Hay
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Selena X Boatright
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Colleton District.
 South Carolina

Contract between R. S. Hay.
 and the freedmen whose names are
 hereunto attached.

It is agreed by the
 parties to the said contract, that the
 undersigned freedmen shall work on the
 Cross Swamp Plantation in Colleton District
 that they will perform with diligence all
 necessary work connected with said
 plantation, and behave themselves with
 civility and honesty, and take proper
 care of all animals entrusted to them.
 The undersigned freedmen agree to find
 themselves, and give the said R. S. Hay one
 third of all the crops grown on the
 said plantation for the year Eighteen
 hundred and sixty eight.

Witness

John Ramsey

his
 Fred X Hay
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 Bina X Hay.
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 Selena X Boatright
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Colleton District {
South Carolina {

Contract between R. H. Bay
and the freedmen whose names are
hereunto attached.

It is agreed by the
parties to the said Contract, that the
undersigned freedmen shall work on
the Cross Swamp plantation in
Colleton District, that they will
perform with diligence all
necessary work connected with
said plantation, and behave
themselves with civility and
honesty; and take proper care
of all animals entrusted to them.
The undersigned freedmen agree
to find themselves, and give
the said R. H. Bay one third of
the crops grown on the said
plantation for the year Eighteen
hundred and sixty eight

Witness

Margaret ^{her} x Brown
Prissy ^{mark} x Rials
^{mark}

John Ramsey

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Colleton District {
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Contract between R G Hay.
and the freedmen whose names are herunto
attached.

It is agreed by the parties to the
Said Contract, that the undersigned freedmen
shall work on the Crop Swamp plantation in
Colleton District, that they will perform with
diligence all necessary work connected
with Said plantation; and behave themselves
with civility and honesty. and take proper
care of all animals entrusted to them. The
undersigned freedmen agree to find themselves;
And give to the said R G Hay one third of
all the crops grown on the said plantation
for the year Eighteen hundred and Sixty Eight.

Witness

John Ramsey

her
Margaret X Brown
mark

Pristy X Rials
mark

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Contract between R.G. Hay.
 and the freedmen whose names are
 hereunto attached.

It is agreed by the
 parties to the said contract, that
 the undersigned freedmen shall work
 on the Cross Swamp plantation in
 Colleton District, that they will
 perform with diligence all necessary
 work connected with said plantation,
 and behave themselves with civility
 and honesty, and take proper care of
 all animals entrusted to them. The
 undersigned freedmen agree to find
 themselves, and give the said R.G. Hay
 one third of all the crops grown on
 the said plantation for year eighteen
 hundred and sixty eight.

Witness

his
 Ginnings x Harley
 Georganna x Harley
 mark

John Barney

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Contract between R. H. Day and
the freedmen whose names are herunto
attached.

It is agreed by the parties to the
Said Contract, that the undersigned freedmen
shall work on the Crop Swamp plantation
in Colleton District. That they will perform
with diligence all necessary work
connected with said plantation, and
behave themselves with civility and
honesty; and take proper care of all
animals entrusted to them. The undersigned
freedmen agree to find themselves, and
give the said R. H. Day one third of all
the crops grown on the said plantation
for the year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty
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Witness
John Ramsey

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Jimmie X Harley
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Georgeanna X Harley
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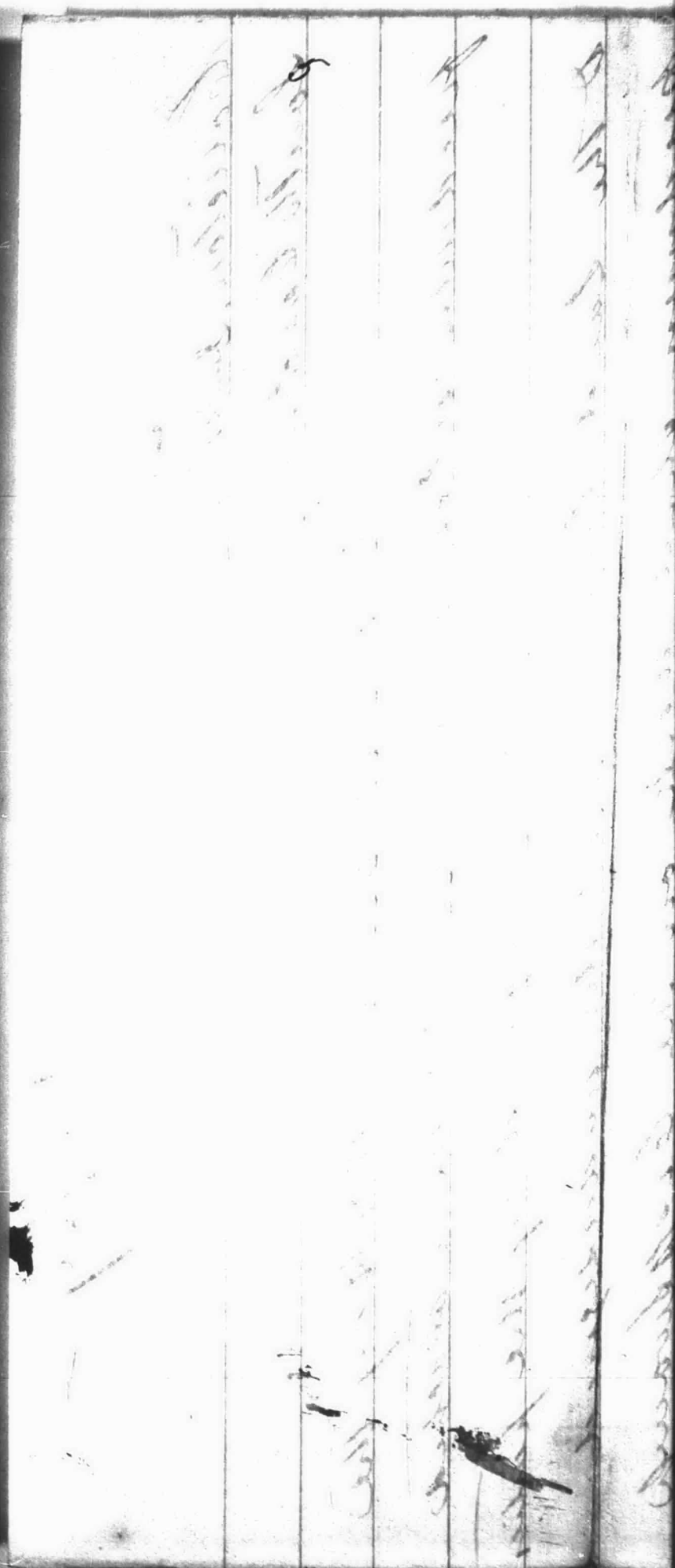
Contract between R. L. Hay
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It is agreed by the
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 the undersigned freedmen shall
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 entrusted to them, the undersigned
 freedmen agree to find themselves,
 and give the said R. L. Hay one
 third of all the crops grown on the
 said plantation for the year eighteen
 hundred and sixty eight.

Witness

John Ramsey

George ^{his} x Hasell
 Cynthia ^{mark} x Hasell
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Contract between R. H. Bay the
 freedmen whose names are hereunto attached

It is agreed by the parties
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 plantation in Colleton District, that they
 will perform with diligence all
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 plantation; And behave themselves with
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 undersigned freedmen agree to find
 themselves, and give the said R. H. Bay
 one third of all the crops grown on
 the said plantation for the year eighteen
 hundred and sixty eight.

Witness
 John Ramsey.

His
 George X Hasell
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Synthia X Hasell
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State of South Carolina
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Contract between John
 Ramsey and R. H. Hay

The said John Ramsey
 is to live in the dwelling house on
 Crook Swamp plantation, and plant as
 much land on said plantation as he
 pleases, giving to R. H. Hay one third of
 all the crops he makes during the year
 1868, with the exception of sugar cane
 The said Ramsey agrees to be diligent
 and work to the best advantage
 and to find himself. Witness our
 hands this 13th day of February 1868

John Ramsey
 R. H. Hay

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Contract between
 John Ramsey and R. G. Hay —

The said John Ramsey is to live in the dwelling house on Croft Swamp plantation, and plant as much land on said plantation as he pleases, giving to R. G. Hay one third of all the crops he makes during the year 1868 with the exception of Sugar cane. The said Ramsey agrees to be diligent and work to the best advantage; and to find himself. Witness our hands this 13th day of February 1868.

John Ramsey
 R. G. Hay.

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"No 3"
Contract

Mrs Mary Murphy
and
Isaac Bartlett (co.)

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Colleton Dist. Febr. 21. 1868

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February 22nd 1868

Approved
A. F. De Knight
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State of S. Ca }
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Summerville S.C. Feb 21st 1868

Articles of Agreement entered into
 this Twenty First day of February 1868 between Mrs
 Mary Murphy of the First Part And Isaac Bartlett
 of the second Part To Wit,

- I. The said Mrs Mary Murphy of the First Part Agrees
 to Rent to Isaac Bartlett of the Second Part Ten
 Acres of Land for and in consideration of the
 Sum hereinafter mentioned,
- II. The Party of the Second part agrees to Rent the
 above mentioned Ten Acres of Land from
 Mrs Mary Murphy of the first Part for Twenty
 Dollars and pay the Rent as Below mentioned,
- III. It is mutually agreed that the party of the Second
 part shall do work for the party of the First
 Part to the amount of Ten Dollars during the
 first part of the year, And the Balance (Ten Dollars)
 in money to be paid at the End of the Year,
 It is further agreed that should any difference
 arise in regard to value of amount of work done
 it shall be decided by Arbitration,
 In Witness Whereof We have hereunto set our
 hands & seals this Twenty first day of February
 A.D. one thousand Eight Hundred & Sixty Eight,

Witness
 W. S. DeKnight
 Agent R. C. Fox

Mary Murphy
 Isaac Bartlett

Seal
 Seal

"No 2"
Contract

J. H. Mims

And

Mrs DeLee and Edw McKewen

1868

Colleton Distr. Febr. 29. 1868.

Summerville S.C.
February 19th 1868
W. F. D. King Jr.
Approved

Agent BRAD

State of South Carolina }
 St Georges Colleton Dist }

Articles of agreement between J H Mims
 Farmer and Thos Seler and Through him three other
 full Hands, also with Edward McKewen and three
 other full hands, to farm for the year 1868 on share, vizt
 J H Mims to find each of the above Parties one mule a
 piece to feed the mule find the Land furnish
 seed & implements and to allow one acre of land
 in rear of the negro quarters to each family for of
 rent - Also should said Hands require rations to
 furnish them as I deem fit as follows Corn in the ear
 and Shuck by the Barrel and for every four barrels issued
 five shall be returned at Harvest and for every one
 Hundred lbs of Bacon five dollars over all cost
 to be paid for in provisions at country cash prices -

The Hands to cultivate the crop under the control and
 by the direction of J H Mims with the best of care and
 perform at the proper season the labor necessary to the
 raising protecting harvesting and housing of the crop
 Said J H Mims portion to be properly housed and potatoes
 bunked - The hands also agree to take good care of
 all tools and to pay for damage or loss of the same -

The Hands further agree that if each or any of
 them fail to perform the work assigned them they
 shall be charged the full cost of supplying the
 amount of labor which should have been performed
 by each or all of them - to be paid for supplied
 or substituted -

If Should the Laborers refuse to work, the person so
 doing shall be discharged with forfeiture of his

or her share or interest of the crop from the plantation - the interest of said forfeiture to revert to both J H Mims and remaining hands - But if for other good reasons it becomes necessary to discharge a hand the said hand shall be discharged by giving him or her a note payable for what time he worked at ordinary wages to be paid at time of harvest -

That the crop shall be divided as follows: to the hands One half of every thing they make gather and prepare for market, including cotton corn potatoes peas rice hay and blades - That a book shall be kept by J H Mims in which shall be entered all advances of money and rations and charges for lost time and damages done by neglect to tools & animals which book shall be received in courts of Justice the same as merchants books are now received - That this contract to be binding on all parties and strictly enforced The Farm and no other interest to be engaged in until every thing is harvested at which time it is null and void and the relation of each party to be as if no contract had been engaged in - Also to work on Mill dam each party to work twenty-four days or six days to the hands - Also hands to have half of each Saturday - Contract to be binding alike on all parties Mims, McKinnon & De Lu -

Witness my hand & seal
Summerville S.C.

Feb 24th 1868

Attest

W. F. De Knight

Agent B. M. P.

J. H. Mims

Thos^h & De Lu

Edmond^h McKinnon

mak

Wm P. Lums

with

2 freed men

Colleton Dist

Febr. 9. 1868.

South Carolina Colleton District
Articles of agreement

Between Wm. S. Dukes Employer on his part
and Joe Green and Dennis Jones on their part
Signed this February 9th 1808

1st This contract to expire first January 1808

2nd we the undersigned Employes do agree to perform
the usual plantation work upon the farm of Wm. S.
Dukes for the one third part of the nett proceeds of the
entire crop

3rd we also bind ourselves to be subject to the said
Wm. S. Dukes orders at any and all times during the
present year in superintending the farm and other
matters specified in the agreement and if we dis-
obey the said Wm. S. Dukes orders any time during the
present year we forfeit (\$2) dollars for each of us for
each and every time we disobey the said Wm. S. Dukes
orders to be taken out of our part of crop

4th we also bind ourselves not to absent ourselves with-
out leave from said Wm. S. Dukes and if we do absent
ourselves without leave we forfeit (50) cents for each
of us every day that we are absent from work on
said Wm. S. Dukes plantation to be taken out of
our part of crop

5th & the undersigned Wm. S. Dukes do agree to furnish
the undersigned Employes with Land and Horse
and Tools and give them shelter and one third part
of the nett proceeds of the entire crop for their
service for the present year.

6th & the undersigned Wm. S. Dukes do further agree
to allow the undersigned Employes one third of
the time after the crop is all gathered and
hoisted

Witness J. M. Whitell

Wm. S. Dukes

Joe Green

Dennis Jones

Joseph M. Rhett
& C. Wicksell

with

Free people
Colliton Girls

Jan^y 1. 1868.

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Colleton District South Carolina

January 10th 1867.

The following are the terms of Agreement entered into between Jos M. Rhett and Charles Witsell of the first part and certain laborers whose marks of signature are herewith attached of the second part and is to be in force from the date hereof to the first day of January A.D. 1868.

1st Jos. M. Rhett & Chas. Witsell are to furnish the laborers house room for themselves families free of Rent, on a Plantation on Ashpoco River known as "Antwerp."

2nd They the said Jos M. Rhett & Chas. Witsell are to furnish rations, consisting of two (2 lbs) pounds of Bacon and one peck of Corn per week which are to be paid for out of Freedmen's crops but not to be allowed to issue unless the crops of Freedmen is well attended to.

3rd They are to allow Freedmen to plant two squares of Rice Land known as N: 1. & 2. and represented to contain about thirty acres of Rice Land for themselves, and to receive in payment thereof the cultivation of a like number of acres of high land to be selected by them (the Proprietors) and planted in any crop they may choose.

4th The said Freedmen agree to plant and cultivate the remainder of the Rice Lands on said plantation and to receive in payment thereof the use for themselves the remainder of the shared highlands.

5th The Freedmen agree to work three days in each week for Proprietors, to do the usual days work ^{except the work} as they may be directed.

6th The first failure of Freedmen to work three days in ^{one} week

each week, he is to be deprived of the privilege of drawing rations and to be fined one (\$1.) Dollar for each days absence unless it is caused by sickness; for a second offense or an absence of three days without permission he can be discharged from the plantation forfeiting his prop^{ty} and is to reimburse Proprietors for Rations advanced.

7th Freedmen failing to do a full days work are to be fined fifty (50.00) Cents for each day that he fails.

8th The freedmen are to plant and harvest the crops in proper time and to prepare it for market.

9th Freedmen are not to be bound to work when the weather is too rainy or inclement.

10th The freedmen agree to labor faithfully and diligently in discharge of their Contract to be honest and respectful in all their dealings to be careful with all tools and gentle with all animals that belong to the proprietors and jointly to make up to them all loss accruing to them from robbery or other Criminal Conduct which cannot be charged against any individual and fully to recompense them for any loss that they may incur from individual carelessness to animals or property and to be obedient to all orders of proprietors or their agents not conflicting with this contract.

11th The freedmen under the supervision of the proprietors or their Agents are to have the use of Mules and ploughs during the working season on the highlands they feeding them during that period.

12th The proprietors to have the rights of appointing any freedmen they may choose
 Wm. P. Russell
 C. Russell

Buller	his x mark	Moultrie
Ned	his x his	Gastner
Stephiney	x mark	Washington
Quinsage	his x mark	Small
Tom	his x mark	Madalton
Tiers	his x mark	Maxwell
Sam	his x mark	Ladson
Sam	his x mark	Washington
Moses	his x mark	Green
Lemble	his x mark	Baily
Nat	his x mark	Goald
Joney	his x mark	Smith
Nelson	his x mark	Gathers
Washington	his x mark	Gronville
Leaser	his x mark	Graham
Jim	his x mark	Copiers
Leaback	his x mark	Fishburn
Ben	his x mark	Seall
Tammy	his x mark	Maxwell
Pheto	his x mark	Maxwell
Peggy	his x mark	Gathers
Anthony	his x mark	Smith
Majot	his x mark	Harard
Jackson	his x mark	Smith
Grana	his x mark	Green
Thomas	his x mark	Young
Molly	his x mark	Moultrie
Rachel	his x mark	Readyfoot
Land	his x mark	Fishy

Prince	his x mark	Maxwell
Joseph	his x mark	Washington
Richard	his x mark	Oiken
Fudy	his x mark	Ladson
Amey	his x mark	Smith
Abraham	his x mark	Carson

W. A. A. Com. f. c.

A true copy

Edw. L. Deane

B. May 2nd 1847

Mrs E. P. Smith & F. Witsell
with
Freed people
Colleton Dist
Jan^y 6. 1868

Approved by Gen Scott
Jan'y 26. 1868

Copy for Bureau -

State of South Carolina
Colleton District -

January 6 - 1868

The following are the terms of Agreement entered into between Mr. E. P. Smith and J. Witsell of the first part and certain Laborers whose marks of signature are hereunto attached of the second part, and is to be in force from date until the 1st Jan^y. 1869 -

- 1st Mr. E. P. Smith and J. Witsell agree to furnish the Laborers house room for themselves and families free of rent on a plantation on Ashepoo River belonging to Mrs. E. P. Smith.
- 2^d - They the said Mr. E. P. Smith and J. Witsell agree to pay at the end of the year each full hand the sum of Sixty dollars and thirteen bushels of corn - to give them also per week one peck of corn and three pounds of bacon; and one quart of salt per month. To half hands and quarter hands in proportion -
- 3^d The Laborers agree to labor six days in each week to commence work at Sun rise and to do the usual days work, working together under the supervision of any Foreman the proprietors may select -
- 4th Any Laborer failing to work six days in each week

and to do the usual days work will be charged with whatever amount it may cost us to replace the time lost.

5- The laborers are not to be bound to work when the weather is too rainy or inclement; and a deduction of twenty five cents per day to be made for all days lost by sickness - Provided the proprietors see fit to exact it -

6- The laborers agree to labor faithfully and diligently in discharge of their contract, to be honest and respectful in all their dealings, to be careful with all tools and gentle with the animals that belong to proprietors and to be obedient to all orders of the proprietors not conflicting with this contract -

Witness for R. Wittell

And laborers

(Signed) J. H. Chaplin

(Signed)

R. Wittell

Witness further E. P. Smith

J. L. Poughsmith -

Sambo ^{his} X Coarum ^{mark}

Harriet ^{her} X Coarum ^{mark}

Caron ^{his} X Coarum ^{mark}

Abram ^{his} X Coarum ^{mark} 1/2 hand

Quash ^{his} X Carr ^{mark}

Bella ^{her} X Dennis ^{mark} 1/2 hand

Harry ^{his} X Barol ^{mark}

Primus ^{his} X Rutledge ^{mark}

York ^{his} X Jenkins ^{mark}

Ben ^{his} X Drayton ^{mark}

Rachel ^{her} X Philips ^{mark}

Betsy ^{her} X Paine ^{mark} 3/4 hand

Tom ^{his} X Horry ^{mark}

Wager ^{her} X Horry ^{mark} 1/2 hand

Billy ^{his} X Washington ^{mark}

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Indentures of Apprenticeship

1866

1867

Colleton

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Charlotte.

} Indenture
to } of apprenticeship
}

Mary White

Colleton Distr.

April 3. 1866

The State of South Carolina

This Indenture witnesseth
that Charlotte Brown aged Twelve Years
has bound herself and by these Presents doth vol-
untarily and of her own free will and accord,
bind herself unto Mary White of Colleton District
after the manner of an Apprentice, to serve the
said Mary White from the date hereof until
she attain the age of ^{Eighteen} ~~Twenty~~ Years

During which time the said Apprentice shall
faithfully serve the said Mary White, obey all her
lawful commands every where, shall do no damage
to the property of the said Mary White nor see it
done by others without giving notice thereof to the
said Mary White, nor shall ~~she~~, the said Charlotte
absent herself day or night from the service of the
said Mary White except by permission of the said
Mary White, but in all respects behave as a good
apprentice ought to do during said term

And the said Mary White shall well
and truly endeavor to teach or cause to be taught
the said Apprentice in the art of reading and
writing, and shall provide good and sufficient
clothing, rations, lodging and washing for the
said Apprentice during said term

In Witness whereof the said parties have

Hereunto set their hands and Seals at Summitville
So. Ca. this 3^d day of April Eighteen Hundred
and Sixty six -

Signed Sealed & delivered

in the presence of

the words "Twenty one" on

the 9th line being erased &

Eighteen inserted -

M. E. Hutchinson

Mary ~~W~~ White

Charlotte ~~W~~ Brown

James L. Penwell

Approved and deplored this
Third day of April 1866

James C. Beebe B. A. Byrd

Attest R. S. B.

Chance Nelson &
George Brown

to } Indenture of
 } apprenticeship

James Peery

Colleton Dist.

April 3. 1856

The State of South Carolina

This Indenture witnesseth
that, ~~Charles William & George Robinson~~ have
bound themselves, and by these Presents do, voluntarily
and of their own free will and accord, bind them-
selves as ~~servants~~ unto James Perry of Colleton District
after the manner of Apprentices, to serve the said
James Perry from the date hereof until they respec-
tively attain the age of Twenty one Years.

During which time the said Apprentices
shall faithfully serve the said James Perry, obey
his lawful commands ever, where, shall do no
damage to the property of the said James Perry, nor
see it done by others without giving notice thereof
to the said Perry, nor shall they or either of them
absent themselves day or night from his service except
by the permission of the said Perry, but in all
respects behave as good ~~servants~~ and apprentices
ought to do during said term.

And the said James Perry shall will & truly endeavor
to teach or cause to be taught the said Apprentices
in the art of reading and writing, shall provide also
good and sufficient clothing, rations, washing and
lodging for them during said term.

And for the true performance of all and singular
the above agreements, the said parties bind themselves
each unto the other.

In Witness whereof the said Parties have hereunto
set their hands and Seals at Summerville S.C.

this 3^d day of April Eighteen Hundred & sixty six

Signed Sealed & delivered }

in presence of

M. Hutchinson

James Forcell

Chance ^{his} Wilson, ^{born Dec 1849}
mark

George ^{his} Brown ^{born June 1852}
mark

James Perry

Apprenticeship registered this third
day of April 1866.

James C. Beecher - B. M. L.

J. A. Com^r R. & S. B.

Indenture of
Abenden Fraser
to
Capt. F. C. Schutz.
October 5th 1867 -

State of South Carolina

District of Columbia

This indenture witnesseth, that Aberdeen Fraser
of the Town of Summerville St Georges Parish
Columbia District, now aged thirteen years
by & with the consent of Pres. Lieut Col Garnett
Nagle Assistant Sub Adjt Gen B D Fr. Adenda
Eastern Dist of Columbia, has voluntarily and
of his own accord, put & bound him self to
F. C. Schultz as a domestic servant, to serve
until he shall have attained the age of
Twenty one years which will be on the 5th
Oct 1875, During all which time, the said
servant shall serve his Master faithfully,
honestly, and industriously; all lawful com-
mands every where readily obey; and protect
& preserve the goods & property of his
said Master, & not suffer or allow
any to be injured or wasted; he shall
not be absent from service without leave;
and in all things and at all times, shall
behave as a faithful servant ought to do,
and the said F. C. Schultz shall & will pay

wish to provide the said servant during
 the continuance of the said term, with
 suitable and sufficient food & clothing
 & cause him within the said term, to
 be instructed to read & write; and at
 the expiration of the said term shall
 give him the sum of one hundred
 dollars, and for the performance
 of all & singular the covenants & agreements
 aforesaid, the said parties bind themselves
 each unto the other, firmly by these presents,
 In witness whereof the parties have hereunto
 set their hands & seals the day & year
 above written.

Witnesses
 Garrett Nagle
 Bt. Lt. Col. U.S.A.C.

Aberdeen ^{Luis} Fraser 
 Mark

F.C. Schultz 

No. 2

at

Hammerton St

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For

Nov

, 186

Form 2.

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Summerville S.C. during the month of November 1867, by 2d Lt. Col. Garrett Nagle, A.S.C. B.R. & L.

Running numbers	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED, OR EMPLOYED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
			From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dollars.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cents.	
	House	Office	1	30	30	10	00	Month	Nov. 18 th 1866	W. A. Gibbs	10	00	Occupied as Office by apt. Sub. Apt. Commr. by authority of Apt. Comr. for South Carolina Charleston S.C. November 18 th 1866	Nov. 18 th 1867	Nov. 30 th 1867	10	00	
	House	{ Office and Dispensary	1	30	30	10	00	Month	Dec. 1 st 1867	W. A. Gibbs	10	00	Occupied as Office & Dispensary by Act. Apt. as S. Army by author- ity of Commr. B. R. & A. Lands	Nov. 18 th 1867	Nov. 30 th 1867	10	00	
	House	Educational purposes	1	30	30	20	00	Month	Oct. 21 st 1867	W. P. Browning	20	00	Occupied for Educational purposes by authority of Commr. B. R. & A. Lands	Oct. 21 st 1867	Nov. 30 th 1867	20	00	
Amount of rent and hire during the month											40	00	Total amount due and remaining unpaid				40	00

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of November 1867, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amount due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

Garrett Nagle
2d Lt. Col. Capt. of R.C.
Aft. Sub. Aft. Commr.

No. 2.

at

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

For

July

, 186

8.

Immerville.

Form 2.

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Sumnerville, S. C. during the month of January 1868, by Henry M. Henry Agent
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & V. Lands

Running numbers.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED, OR EMPLOYED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
			From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.	Days, month, or voyage.			Dollars.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.	Cents.	
1	One Building	Office	1 st	31	31	10	00	Month	Nov 18, 1866	M. A. Little	10	00	Office Agent Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & V. Lands. Occupied as office by Agent by Authority of Act Commr for S. C., Charleston S. C., Nov 18 th 1866	January 1 st 1868	January 31 st 1868	10	00	
1	One Building	Office & Dispensary	1 st	31	31	10	00	Month	Feb 1 st 1867	M. A. Little	10	00	Occupied as Office & Dispensary, by Act of Sur of W. S. Army, by Authority of Commr B. R. F. & V. L.	Jan 1 st 1868	Jan 31 st 1868	10	00	
1	One Building	Educational purposes	1	31	31	20	00	Month	Oct 21, 1867	M. R. Sperry	20	00	Occupied for Educational purposes by Authority of Commr - B. R. F. & V. L.	Jan 1 st 1868	Jan 31 st 1868	20	00	
Amount of rent and hire during the month											40	00	Total amount due and remaining unpaid				40	00

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of January 1868, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amount due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Commanding.

H. M. Henry Agent
Agent Bureau B. R. F. & V. L.

No. 53.

List of Persons and Articles transferred

by

..... *Quartermaster U. S. A.,*

at

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.....

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No. 53.

DESCRIPTIVE LIST of Persons and Articles employed and hired in the ~~Bureau of P. & A. Lands~~ ~~Quartermaster's Department~~ and transferred by ~~Det. Lt. Col. G. Nagle, A. S. A. Commr.~~ at Summersville S.C. to Det. Henry M. Henry, A. S. A. Commr. at Summersville S.C., on the 17th day of December, 1867.

Number of each class.	ARTICLES AND NAMES OF PERSONS.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	PERIOD FOR WHICH PAY IS DUE.				RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			AMOUNT DUE.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED AND WHERE.	REMARKS.
			From—	To—	Mos.	Days.	Dollars.	Cts.	Month, Day, or Voyage.	Dollars.	Cts.			
1	Robert Sherman, A. S. A. Commr.	Medical & Surgical	Dec. 1, 1867				10	00	Month			Sept. 3 rd 1866		Accounts forwarded for the month of Nov. 1867, 'approved'
1	House	Occupied as Office by A. S. A. Commr. by authority of Det. Commr. South Carolina Chas.leston S.C. Nov. 1866	Dec. 1, 1867				10	00	Month			Nov. 18, 1866	Mary A. Gibbs	accounts forwarded for Nov. 1867
2	House	Occupied as Office and Dispensary by A. S. A. Commr. by authority of Det. Commr. B. R. & A. L.					10	00	Month			Feb. 1, 1867	Mary A. Gibbs	accounts forwarded for Nov. 1867
3	House	Occupied for Educational purposes by authority of Det. Commr. B. R. & A. L.	Dec. 1, 1867				20	00	Month			Oct. 21 st 1867	W. P. Browning	accounts forwarded for a part of Oct. & the month of Nov. 1867
Total amount due														

I CERTIFY, on honor, that the above is a true list of Persons and Articles transferred by me to Det. Henry M. Henry, A. S. A. Commr. at Summersville S.C., on the 17th day of December 1867, and that the periods of service, rates of hire or compensation, and amounts due, are correctly stated.

Garrett Nagle
Det. Lt. Col. A. S. A. Commr. Det. Commr. B. R. & A. L.

Bureau R. & A. Lands

No. 539

List of Persons and Articles transferred

by Bvt. Lt. Col. Garrett Tagle

A. S. A. Comdr. ~~Quartermaster U. S. A.~~

at Summerville S. C.

to Dr. Henry McHenry

Agent R. & A. Lands

No. 39

DESCRIPTIVE LIST of Persons and Articles employed and hired in the ~~Bureau of P. & A. Lands~~ ~~Quartermaster's Department~~ and transferred by ~~Brig. Lt. Col. C. Nagle A.S.A.~~ at ~~Summersville S.C.~~ to ~~Dr. Henry McHenry, Aft. B.R. & A.L.~~ at ~~Summersville S.C.~~, on the ~~17th~~ day of ~~December~~, 1867.

Number of each class.	ARTICLES AND NAMES OF PERSONS.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	PERIOD FOR WHICH PAY IS DUE.				RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			AMOUNT DUE.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED AND WHERE.	REMARKS.
			From—	To—	Mos.	Days.	Dollars.	Cts.	Month, Day, or Voyage.	Dollars.	Cts.			
1	Robert Sherman A.S.A.	Medical & Surgical	Dec 17/1867				10	00	Month			Sept. 3 rd 1866		Accounts forwarded from this office for Nov. 1867
1	House	Occupied as Office by Asst. Sub. Asst. Commr. by authority of Asst. Comr. of S.C. Charleston S.C. Nov. 18, 1866	Dec 1, 1867				10	00	Month			Nov. 18, 1866	Mary A. Gibbs	accounts forwarded from this office for Nov. 1867
2	House	Occupied as Office and Dispensary by Asst. S.A. by authority Comr. B.R. & A.L.	Dec 1, 1867				10	00	Month			Feb. 1 st 1867	Mary A. Gibbs	accounts forwarded from this office for Nov. 1867
3	House	Occupied for Educational purposes by authority of the Comr. B.R. & A.L.	Dec 1, 1867				20	00	Month			Oct. 21 st 1867	M. P. Browning	accounts forwarded from this office for November 1867
Total amount due														

I, CERTIFY, on honor, that the above is a true list of Persons and Articles transferred by me to ~~Dr. Henry McHenry, Aft. B.R. & A.L.~~ at ~~Summersville S.C.~~, on the ~~17th~~ day of ~~December~~ 1867, and that the periods of service, rates of hire or compensation, and amounts due, are correctly stated.

Garrett Nagle
Brig. Lt. Col. Capt. W. R. C. Asst. Sub. Asst. Comr. Quartermaster

Copy of Report of Rations
Issued from 10th to 20th
of March 1866

Report of Rations issued to Destitute Refugees, and Freedmen, at Summerville S. C., from 10th to 30th of March 1866
By Lieut James O. Sada 35th U.S.C.T. and A.C.S.

Refugees			Freedmen			Total	No Days	No Rations	Port	Cn Meal	Beans	Honey	Lard	Sugar	Margar	Administration (Candy)	Soap	Salt									
Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children																						
	39	80		40	97	167 1/2	10	1675	1675	1675	1675	1675	1675	1675	1675	1675	1675	1675									
Quantity in Bulk										Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ	Lb	OZ
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James O. Sada
1st Lieut 35th U.S.C.T. and A.C.S.

Ration Ration of
Orphan Refugees
and Foundlings
for May 1867.

RATION RETURN of *212* *Refugees* *4* Destitute Freedmen of *Eastern Dist of Detroit* for *Thirty One* days, commencing the *First* day of *May* 186*8*, and ending the *last* day of *May*, 186*8*

STATION.	Number of men.	Number of women.	Number of children.	TOTAL.	Number of days.	Number of rations.	RATIONS OF																REMARKS.			
							Pork.	Bacon.	Salt beef.	Fresh beef.	Flour.	Hard bread.	Beans.	Peas.	Rice.	Hominy.	Rye coffee.	Tea.	Sugar.	Vinegar.	Adamantine Candles.	Soap.		Salt.	Pepper.	
Sumnerville S.C.	24	76	112	212	31	4836																				Freedmen
	16	52	86	154	31	3241																				Refugees

The A. C. S. will issue on the above return.

, Reg't. of

Comd'g Post.

Garrett Hagle
Reg't of *1st Col. 2nd Regt. Col. 1st Div. 1st Army Corps*
Asst. Com'r.

BILL OF LADING

FOR

UNITED STATES PROPERTY.

FORWARDED

From

To

Savannah S.C.

Nov. 2

, 186

TRIPLICATE.

*The Original Bill of Lading must be presented
for collection of Freight.*

This B L. will be retained by the Consignee.

· BILL OF LADING ·
FOR
UNITED STATES PROPERTY.

FORWARDED

From

Charleston

To

*Summerville**Oct*, 186*7*.

ORIGINAL.

Freight payable on this Original Bill only.

Office Asst. Sub Asst. Com. B. R. F. & H.

Summerville S.C. Oct. 12th, 1867.

Received of the _____

the public property specified within, in good order and condition

Garrett Nagle

1st Lt. Col. Capt. V. R. O. A. S. A. C.

Quartermaster.

Office A. S. S. A. Com. Summerville S.C. Oct. 12th / 67

I certify the within weight

eight hundred and six

pounds, to be correct.

Garrett Nagle

1st Lt. Col. Capt. V. R. O. A. S. A. C.

Quartermaster.

BILL OF LADING
FOR
UNITED STATES PROPERTY.

FORWARDED

From

Charleston

To

Sumnerville

August 8, 1867.

ORIGINAL.

Freight payable on this Original Bill only.

1

Immerville S.C., Aug. 1867.

Received of the South Carolina Rail Road
 the public property specified within, in good order and condition.

Garrett Nagle

82d St Col USVols Capt M. J. E. Quartermaster

2

I certify the within weight Eighty six hundred & fourteen
(8614) pounds, to be correct.

Garrett Nagle

82d St Col. USVols Capt M. J. E. Quartermaster

3

The

has advanced charges.

BILL OF LADING

FOR

UNITED STATES PROPERTY.

FORWARDED

From *Charleston*To *Summersville**August 10*, 186*7*

ORIGINAL

Freight payable on this Original Bill only.

1

Summerville S.C. Aug 13^d, 1867
 Received of the South Carolina Rail Road
 the public property specified within, in good order and condition.

Garrett Nagle
 Br Lt Col US Vols Capt or 2^d Lt Act
 Quartermaster.

2

I certify the within weight

(38)

pounds, to be correct.

Garrett Nagle
 Br Lt Col, US Vols Capt or 2^d Lt Act
 Quartermaster.

3

The

has advanced charges,

BILL OF LADING

FOR

UNITED STATES PROPERTY.

FORWARDED

From Charleston S.C.To Sullivan's Island S.C.Sept 16, 1867.

TRIPLICATE.

*The Original Bill of Lading must be presented
for collection of Freight.*

This B. L. will be retained by the Consignee.

List of Orphan freed-
 children in Raleigh Dist
 D.C. who are in a destitute
 condition, and without
 proper protection.

By

Butler, Ed. Garrett Magle

Sub. Asst. Commr.

at Sumnerville D.C.

List of Orphan Freedchildren in Pollard District S.C. who are in a destitute condition, and without proper protection.

Names	Sex	Age	Birthplace	Present Condition	Residence	Remarks
Jacob Butler	Male	10 years	Summerville S.C.	Destitute	Summerville S.C.	
Albert Dean Fraser	"	12 "	" "	"	" "	
Benjamin Fraser	"	" "	Beach Hill "	"	" "	
Piero Moultrie	"	8 "	Massena " "	"	" "	
Sam Middleton	Female	7 "	Pollard District "	"	Dr. Hammonds plantation Pollard District S.C.	
Rose Howard	"	12 "	Plant Ridge Pollard Dist.	"	Summerville S.C.	

Garrett Nagler
Dist. S.C. Pol. Dist. S.C. Pollard

~~This~~ Oath to be administered to every private Physician employed, under contract, for duty in the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.

OATH.

I, James O Ladd
do solemnly swear that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought, nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any authority, in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto.

And I do further swear, or affirm, that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter: So help me God.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, at Summerville S.C.
this 1st day of September 1866.

Garrett Nagle
Bvt. Lt. Col. S. A. C. B. R. F.
A. L.

Oath of
M. C. Alhambra
Shooting at. Geo. Brown

State of So. Car.
Collector Dis. S.

Personally appeared before me, Daniel L. McAlhany of Georges Station on So. Car. Rail Road, who being sworn saith, that his potatoes have been stolen out of his field, time and again this fall. And that on the Night of the 29 instant, being Saturday Night, he concluded to watch his field, that the Night being dark. he went into it with his gun. he heard some one tearing the vines and saw a black object in the Potatoes. he called and asked who is there, when some one ran. he fired at the object and in return was fired at himself. the person jumped over the fence and he McAlhany returned to his house. the next morning, Peter Darnel a Col man was found badly shot, with his coat on with one barrel discharged the other cocked lying by him. the bag of Potatoes left in the field. I shot small shot.

Sworn to before me this 1st day of October 1866.

D. L. McAlhany

Carroll Nagle
Not. P. Col. S. C. R. R. & G. L.

Summons

Wiggins & Minus
Chel

Searching without warrant

Headquarters, Asst. Sub-Asst. Commissioner,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
EASTERN DISTRICT OF COLLETON.

Summerville, S. C., December 22nd 1867

Messrs James Wiggins M.D. & William Minney
Ross Station South Ca Rail Road
Sir

You
are hereby notified that complaint, has been lodged
at these Hd Qrs, by Peter Riply, & William Mitchell
Col Civilian, that, You unlawfully entered their
Houses, and then did institute a search, without Warrant,
and did carry off from the said Peter Riply. Satted
Dok, to the amount of one Hog & half, and further-
more, did threaten them with deadly Weapons,
You will appear at these Hd Qrs on Tuesday the
24th inst, to answer to these charges, or specifications
will be made out according to the foregoing statement,
and transmitted to Hd. Qrs, Charleston, where You will
be tried by Military Commission. Fail at your peril

Respy

H. M. Henry
Asst Bureau Ref & Lands

Containing
Charges and Specifications
Against
James Clark 'Magistrate',
and five others
with
affidavit of Henry &
Andrew Johnson (Cold)

Thomas Harby
And
George Ruddle
Citizens
Charge And Specification

Charges and Specifications preferred against Thomas
 Hasley, citizen of Colleton District State of South Carolina.

Charge - Carrying deadly weapons:

Specification. In this: That he Thomas Hasley citizen of
 Colleton District State of South Carolina, on or about
 the 8th day of September 1867 at or near Popes Station
 Colleton District, State of South Carolina, in violation
 of Paragraph III General Orders No 10, Headquarters
 Second Military District, Charleston South Carolina
 April 11th 1867, did carry certain deadly weapons,
 to wit: One double barrel gun and One revolver, to
 the house of Isaac Johnson colored, & this
 in the District of Colleton S.C.

Charge & Specification against George Rudder
 same as above excepting he carried
 One Musket, only

(Original.)

Affidavit of Harry Johnson
Fireman

September 13th 1867,

giving the arrest and apprehension
of himself, father & brother by
a magistrate, a constable and
four other citizens (whites.)

State of South Carolina }
 Colleton District; }

Harry Johnson fireman, being duly sworn says, that on Sunday evening September 24 1867. James Clark Esq. one of the Magistrates of Colleton District, Mack Clark. Robert Harley. Thomas Harley, and George Budd (white man) all residing near Ropey Station Colleton District and State of South Carolina, came to his father's house about one mile from Ropey Station South Carolina, and arrested himself, also his father Isaac Johnson, and his brother Andrew Johnson and conveyed them to the house of the above-mentioned magistrate for the alleged offence of stealing beef. where his father Isaac Johnson was brutally assaulted and beat, kicked and knocked down by James Clark Magistrate. Mack Clark and Robert Harley until he was insensible. Harry Johnson further swears that his brother Andrew Johnson was struck and knocked down with two trace chains in the hands of James Clark, Jr. for asking them not to kill his father, and that his brother's hands were firmly tied behind his back at the time. Dependent further swears that a trace ^{chain} was fastened and locked round the necks of himself, father and brother by James Clark, Jr. and James Clark, Jr. that the hands of his father Isaac Johnson and his brother Andrew Johnson and his own were firmly tied behind their backs. That one of the party remarked that if Isaac Johnson was not dead by morning they would try to get him home. That they

were kept confined in the house of the Magistrate until the 10th inst. Harry Johnson further swears that when the party hereinbefore named came to his fathers on the 8th inst they were armed with the following deadly weapons, to wit: - James Clark 'Magistrate' carried in his belt a revolver. - Mack Clark carried a double-barrel gun and pistol, - Robert Harley carried a double-barrel gun. - Thomas Harley carried a double barrel gun and revolver, - George Thordd carried a musket. I sworn and subscribed to before me at Summerville Fl. this 13th day of September 1867.

Garrett Nagle }
St. St. Vol. A. J. A. Court.

Harry ^{his} Johnson
mark

Andrew Johnson being duly sworn says that he has heard the above affidavit read, and that it is true. I sworn and subscribed to before me at Summerville Fl. this 13th day of September 1867.

Garrett Nagle }
St. St. Vol. A. J. A. Court.

Andrew ^{his} Johnson
mark

Robert Harley
Citizen's
Charges and Specifications

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Charges and Specifications preferred against **Robert Harley**, citizen of Colleton District State of South Carolina,
 Charge 1st Assault and Battery;

Specification. In this, That he Robert Harley citizen of Colleton District State of South Carolina, on or about the 8th day of September 1867 did, with several other persons all armed with deadly weapons at or near Fifer Station Colleton District, State of South Carolina take Isaac Johnson, Andrew Johnson and Henry Johnson (colored) from their house to the house of James Clark, Justice of the Peace, of Colleton District State of South Carolina where Isaac Johnson was brutally assaulted and beat, kicked and knocked down, and that the said Robert Harley citizen, did inflict a portion of said lawless and inhuman violence, &c. This in the District of Colleton S.C.

Charge 2nd Carrying deadly Weapons;

Specification. In this, That he Robert Harley, citizen of Colleton District, State of South Carolina, on or about the 8th day of September 1867 in violation of Paragraph III General Orders No 10, Headquarters Second Military District, Charleston Feb 11, 1867 did carry a certain deadly weapon, to wit: One double-barrel gun, to the house of Isaac Johnson (colored) &c. This in the District of Colleton S.C.

James Clark, Sr.
Citizen

Charges and Specifications

Charges and Specifications preferred against James
Clark, Jr. Citizen, of Colleton District, State of South Carolina,
Charge, ~~in~~ Assault and Battery;

Specification 1st In This: That he James Clark, Jr. Citizen
of Colleton District State of South Carolina, on or
about the 8th day of September 1867, at the house of
James Clark, Jr. Justice of the Peace, at or near
Roper Station, Colleton District, State of South Car-
olina, did assault, strike and knock down with
two trace chain, Andrew Johnson, (colored) while his
hands were tied behind his back, for asking
James Clark, Jr. Justice of the Peace, and others,
not to kill his father, who were inhumanly
beating him at the time. This in the Dis-
trict of Colleton, S.C.,

Specification 2nd In This: That he James Clark, Jr. Citizen
of Colleton District, State of South Carolina, on
or about the 8th day of September 1867, at the house
of James Clark, Jr. Justice of the Peace, at or
near Roper Station, Colleton District, State of
South Carolina, did assist in tying the hands
of Isaac Johnson, Andrew Johnson and Mary
Johnson, ^{colored} behind their backs, and fastening Mary
and Andrew Johnson together by means of a trace
chain fastened ^{locked} around their necks. This in
District of Colleton S.C.,

James Clark
Justice of the Peace
Charges and Specifications

Charges and Specifications preferred
against James Clark, Justice of the Peace, of
Colleton District, State of South Carolina.

Charge 1st Assault and Battery:

Specification 1st. On this; That he, James Clark, Justice
of the Peace, of Colleton District, State of
South Carolina, on or about the 8th day
of September 1867, did, with several other
persons, all armed with deadly weapons,
at or near Rope Station, Colleton District
State of South Carolina, take Isaac
Johnson, Andrew Johnson, and Harry
Johnson colored, from their house, to
the house of the above named Justice
of the Peace, where Isaac Johnson was
brutally assaulted and beat, kicked and
knocked down, his hands tied behind,
his back, and one end of a trace chain
locked around his neck, and the other
end fastened outside the house, and that
the said James Clark, Justice of the
Peace, did inflict a portion of said
barbaric and inhuman violence. This
in the District of Colleton So. Car

Specification 2nd.

On this; That he, James Clark, Justice
of the Peace, of Colleton District, State of
South Carolina, on or about the 8th day
of September 1867, at his house near
Rope Station, Colleton District, State
of South Carolina, did assist in trying

the hands of Harry and Andrew Johnson behind their backs, and fastening them together by means of a trace chain fastened and locked around their necks. This in the District of Colleton S.C.

Charge 2nd Carrying deadly weapons:

Specification: In file, That he James Clark Justice of the Peace of Colleton District State of South Carolina on or about the 2nd day of September 1867, in violation of Paragraph XII, General Orders No 10 Headquarters Second Military District, Charleston South Carolina April 11th 1867 did carry a certain deadly weapon, to wit: a Revolver, to the house of Osam Johnson (colored) This in Colleton District S.C.

Witnesses

Osam Johnson
Andrew Johnson
Harry Johnson

B. L. St. Cal. Capt. 10th Regt. Col.

Mark Clark
Citizen
Charges and Specifications

Charge and Specifications preferred against Mack
Black, citizen of Colleton District State of South Caro-
lina.

Charge 1st Assault & Battery;
Specification: In this: That he, Mack Black, citizen
of Colleton District, State of South Carolina, on
or about the 8th day of September 1867, did, with
several other persons, all armed with deadly
weapons at or near Popes Station Colleton
District, State of South Carolina, take Isaac
Johnson, Andrew Johnson and Harry Johnson
beyond from their house to the house of James
Black, justice of the Peace of Colleton District
State of South Carolina, where Isaac Johnson
was brutally assaulted and beat, kicked and
knocked down, ~~his hands tied behind his
back, and one end of a iron chain locked
around his neck, and the other end fastened
outside the house~~ and that the said Mack
Black, citizen, did inflict a portion of said
lawless and inhuman violence. This in
the District of Colleton Sola.

Charge 2nd Carrying deadly weapons;
Specification: In this: That he, Mack Black, citizen
of Colleton District, State of South Carolina
on or about the 8th day of September 1867, in
violation of Paragraph 1st General Order No 12,
Headquarters Second Military District, Charles-
ton South Carolina April 11, 1867 did
carry ~~the~~ certain deadly weapons, to wit:

One double-barrel gun and One Pistol; to the house
of Isaac Johnson (Colonel). & This in the District
of Colleton, S.C.

Amundson

South Carolina }
Union District }

Personally appeared before me A. R. Soughty
one of the Magistrates for said District —
Lucretia Sims freedwoman and says an
oath that she was present on the eighth day
of July last at the time Johnson Herndon
freedman reported that L. F. Hunter threaten-
ed to knock him down and beat his
wife (Elmira) and says Mr L. F. Hunter did
not threaten to knock Johnson down nor
did not threaten to shoot him nor did
not beat nor whip ~~her~~ ~~Johnson's~~ wife
that Johnson and his wife treated Mr L. F.
Hunter very uncivil and Elmira disputed
Mr Hunter's word two or three ~~times~~
times on the same occasion
Sworn to and Subscribed before me
the 3rd day of August 1866.

A. R. Soughty
Magt. U. D.

Lucretia ^{hr} Sims
made

I certify that Lucretia Sims is not in
a condition to go to Union Valley on
account that she is expecting to be
confined every day

W. W. Sims M.D.

W. G. Searle
Union District

The undersigned being duly sworn deponent and sayeth, I, W. G. Searle, have this day forwarded per James Kitchen's wagon for Charleston seven bales of lint cotton, all of which is my private property and never has been owned by the so-called Confederacy, or any part thereof or belonging to any firm or company formerly known as Blockade Runners.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 27th Nov. 1865
James B. Stearns
M. D.

W. G. Searle

Joseph E. Sutherland
2nd Lieut. Ord. Post

W. C. Scaife

U. S.

South Carolina
Union Seal.

The undersigned being duly sworn
deposes and says that, I, W. J. Scaife, have this day
forwarded per James Kitchens' wagon for Charleston
seven bales of lint cotton, all of which is my
private property, and never has been owned by the
so called Confederacy or any part thereof, or belong-
ing to any firm or company formerly known as
"Blockade Runners" —

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 27th Nov. 1865 —

James B. Stearns
Notary.

W. J. Scaife

Joseph E. Lathrop
2^d Lieut. 6th Conn. Inf.

R. J. Prentiss
Affidavit in
Case

Murder of
Henry Pritchard

By

James H. Merrill

Sept. 198

Wilmington District

Robert Proutie testified that himself, Grimball & Power were sitting on the steps of barn on the plantation of R. B. Jenkins on Round O. on the 22nd of May 5 1/2 o'clock P. M. He was called to the store, being in there a few moments he heard the report of a gun. coming to the door he met Mr. James D. Grimball he asked for a pistol. I replied I had none. Mr. D. P. Power then came in & said that Harry Pinckney (freedman) had shot off his gun in the direction of the yard. I came out and asked said Pinckney what meant by shooting towards the yard. he said he did not shoot towards the yard but toward the stables. I returned back in the store & came out a few minutes afterwards. I seen Mr. D. P. Grimball and Harry Pinckney talking together at Mr. Marks house back one hundred yds. I did not hear at first this conversation. seeing them run off together & heard Mr. Grimball say if he Harry Pinckney shot him again & missed him. that it would then be his turn. Pinckney said in reply that if he Grimball wished satisfaction he could be ready for him. Mr. Grimball called Harry Pinckney a son of a bitch & said I suppose you will be ready in ten minutes. said Grimball then came to the yard & asked me to loan him my gun to defend

himself. I refused, said Pinckney was then loading the other barrel of his gun & came down the road & called for Primball. Primball & myself crossed the rail fence together by the stone. I walked a few paces down the road & waving my hand to said Pinckney commanded him to stop. his reply was that I must get out of the way or he would blow my brains out. I returned back in the stone & while in the stone a gun was fired & coming out another shot was fired from ~~the~~ Pinckney I suppose which shot passed near me. I then saw B Williams in the field with horse & gun looking out the front door & asked said B Williams to give me his gun & he refused I took it from him for the purpose of defending myself if I was shot again. - By the time said Pinckney had taken position behind the carriage house & said Primball was at the barn about 50 yds. - I came out with the gun I had taken from B Williams with the intention of stopping the row if possible. but seeing Sharpe Hayward (freeman) come round the stable he said to us go back. I did so and called said Primball in the stone & looking out seen said J Hayward fire off the loaded barrel of said Pinckneys gun in the air. I then ran down to where the two were standing

I Hayward & Henry Pinckney & commanded
 Pinckney again to stop. He had then regained
 his gun from said Sharps & finding it unlo-
 aded came at me holding it by the muzzle
 I held my own in the said position & made
 towards him. saying to him at the same time
 if he did not stop I would knock him
 down. he wrested the gun from my hands
 & cocking both barrels aimed at me & fired
 one barrel at me. I fell to the ground & escaped
 the shot. the shot just missing my neck
 he then presented the other barrel at me. said
 Grinnall came up in the time. said to said
 Pinckney that if he shot that he Grinnall
 would shoot him also. he changed his aim
 from me to said Grinnall. but before he could
 fire on Grinnall. Grinnall fired at him &
 he Pinckney recoiled for a moment and
 attempted to take his aim again at Grinnall
 but before he could shoot again Grinnall
 fired at him again & he then fell dead.
 sworn to May 4th 1867 before (signed) R. J. Pentiss
 J. A. Ackerman
 Magistrate

Charles Hayward
Affidavit in
Case.

Murder of
Henry Pickney

By
James H. Gambrell
L.B. 198

Volkmann District 8

Personally appeared Sharpe
Hayward (old) & testified on oath that he was at his
house & heard my father father calling out for
Harry Puckney & coming to the door I heard
a gun fired at the store & seen the shot cut
the sand in that time Harry fired. I
went to see & seen Mr. Brimball behind the
post & I then put myself out the way & returned
back to go to my house & turned into the lot to go
to my Prentiss at the store in said time said
Harry leaped the fence. Mr. Brimball then ran over
& I then went to said Puckney & looked at his gun
& threw his gun in the air pulled the trigger & fired it
off & after that Mr. Prentiss made for him. but did
not present a gun at Harry but held it by the
muzzle in a striking position & I called to Mr
Prentiss to go back but he said to Harry if you
do not stop I will run your brains out &
in this time I went to Mr. Brimball & asked him
to stop. and in said time both barrels of the
gun fired off behind me. that said Harry had
of Mr. Prentiss & by this time Mr. Prentiss fell & rose & ran
Mr. Brimball said that the way the Brimball fired
as Harry was falling Mr. Brimball fired again
& said Harry fell dead 5 1/2 o'clock P.M. May 4th
Sworn to May 4th 1861 (before J. & J. Sharpe ^{his} & Hayward
J. A. Ackerman.
Magistrate

Affidavit of Samuel Fuller
(freedman) that he has been
discharged from the employ-
ment of Mrs John Neal near
Georges Station for the reason
that he visited Georges Station &
Registered on the 21st August 1869.

Watnefs

Charity Sullivan

Made Shorts

Garage Station

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Affidavit of
Charles Haywood

Volition District 2

Personally appeared Charles Hayward & testified on oath that he was at his house & heard my father father calling out for Harry Pinckney & coming to the door I heard a gun fired at the store & seen the shot cut the sand in that time Harry fired I went to hoc & seen Mr. Primball behind the post & I then put myself out the way & returned back to go to my house & turned into the lot to go to Mr. Prutiss at the store in said time said Harry leaped the fence. Mr. Primball then removed & I then went to said Pinckney & looked at his gun & threw his gun in the air pulled the trigger & fired it off & after that Mr. Prutiss made for him. but did not present a gun at Harry. but held it by the muzzle in a striking position & I called to Mr. Prutiss to go back. but he said to Harry if you don't stop I will knock your brains out & in this time I went to Mr. Primball and asked him to stop. and in said time both barrels of the gun fired off behind me. that said Harry had of Mr. Prutiss & by this time Mr. Prutiss fell & rose & ran. Mr. Primball said clear the way & he Primball fired & as Harry was falling Mr. Primball fired again & said Harry fell dead 5 1/2 o'clock P.M.

May 24 1867.

Given in May 4 1867 before (Signed) Charles Hayward
J. A. Ackermann
Magistrate.

Affidavit of
R. J. Prentiss.

Wilton District 3

Robt. Prentiss, testifies that himself, Brimball & Pomer were sitting on the steps of barn on the plantation of R. B. Jenkins on Round O. on the 3rd of May 5 1/2 o'clock P.M. he was called to the store. being in there a few moments he heard the report of a gun. coming to the door he met Mr. James P. Brimball. he asked for a pistol. I replied I had none. Mr. D. A. Pomer then came in & said that Henry Pinckney (freed man) had shot off his gun in the direction of the yard. I came out and asked said Pinckney what he meant by shooting towards the yard. he said he did not shoot toward the yard, but towards the stable. I returned back in the store & came out a few minutes afterwards. seen Mr. D. A. Brimball & Henry Pinckney talking together at Mr. Clarks house back one hundred yds. I did not hear at first their conversation. seeing them run off together & heard Mr. Brimball say if he Henry Pinckney shot him again & missed him, that it would then be his turn. Pinckney said in reply that if he Brimball wished satisfaction he could be ready for him. Mr. Brimball called Henry Pinckney a son of a bitch & said I suppose you will be ready in ten minutes. said Brimball then came to the yard & requested me to loan him my gun to defend himself - I refused. said Pinckney was then loading the other barrel of his gun & came down the road & called for Brimball. Brimball & myself crossed the rail fence together by the store. I walked a few paces down the road & waving my hand to said Pinckney commanded him to stop. his reply was that I must get out of the way or he would blow my brains

out. I returned back in the store & while in the store a
 gun was fired & coming out, another shot was fired
 from the Pinckney I suppose which shot passed near
 me. I then seen B Williams in the field with horse &
 gun looking out the front door & asked said B Williams
 to give me his gun & he refused. I took it from him
 for the purpose of defending myself if I was shot at
 again. By the ^{same} said Pinckney had taken position behind
 the carriage house & said Primball was at the Barn about
 50 yds. I came out with the gun I had taken from
 B Williams with the intention of stopping the row if
 possible. But seeing Charles Hayward (freeman) come round
 the stable he said to us go back. I did so & called said
 Primball in the store & looking out seen said C. Hayward
 fire off the loaded barrel of said Pinckneys gun in the air.
 I then ran down to where the two were standing. I.
 Hayward & H. Pinckney & commanded Pinckney again to
 stop. he had then regained his gun from said Charles
 & finding it unloaded came at me holding it by the muzzle.
 I held my own in the said position & made towards
 him. saying to him at the same time if he did not
 stop I would knock him down. he wrested the
 gun from my hands & cocking both barrels aimed
 & fired one barrel at me. I fell to the ground & escaped
 the shot. he shot just missing my neck. he then presented
 the other barrel at me. said Primball came up in the
 time. said: He said Pinckney that if he shot, he Primball
 would shoot him also. he changed his aim from me
 to said Primball. but before he could fire on Primball
 Primball fired at him. the Pinckney recovered for

Chapman
1867

Ammonet & attempted to take his aim again
at Grinnall. but before he could shoot again.
Grinnall fired at him again & he then fell dead.

Ammonet before (signed) L. A. Portier

L. A. Ackerman, Magistrate

May 24th 1867

State of South Carolina }
 Charleston District }

I personally appeared before me Sarah
 Covah who being duly sworn saith. she has
 been in the employ of Mr Brant since January
 '67. that she has at no time stolen any thing from
 Mr Brant. that three of the Tumblers were her
 own, and one being the fourth Mrs Brant gave
 her, she knew nothing of the Pistols being in her
 Room. the Children had been in the habit of
 playing with a small Pistol, but I do not
 know how it came in my room, unless some
 Child left it there. She does not know who took
 the house.

Sworn to before me this

Sarah ^{her} x Covah
 mark

18 day of October 1867

R L Lemhouse

Magistrate

U. S. S.

Vis.

OB
Peterson

State of South Carolina
 Colleton District

Personally appeared before
 me Austin Phmore (old) who being duly sworn
 makes oath that about 10 O'clock P.M. Saturday
 July 14th 1866. Peter Burch entered his house on
 the plantation of Mrs Amanda Durr about 9, nine
 miles from George Station S.C. and did
 without just cause or provocation assault and
 beat with a Pistol and Saw the said Austin,
 his wife and Mother. And the said Austin
 further swears that Peter Burch did maliciously
 break and destroy certain earthen ware, provisions
 and the property of the said Austin Phmore,
 his wife and family. This against the Peace and
 dignity of the State. And the said Austin
 Phmore prays that the said Peter Burch be
 arrested and dealt with according to law.

I sworn to and subscribed
 before me at Summerville S.C. this 24th
 day of September 1866

Carroll M. Naylor Austin Phmore

Witnesses.

Austin Phmore (old)

Lettie Walker

Mendy Phmore

Lane Phmore

Bob Lint

Shannon Judge

Additional Statement

of
James M. Centnall Magistrate

Rodgersville Riot

State of South Carolina,
Colleton District.

I, James M. Cantwell Mag. in and for said State, Certify, hereby, that I reside at Ridgerville in District aforesaid; that on Tuesday Jan'y 7th 1868 Major McHenry came to my office at Ridgerville and required my assistance, as a Magistrate, in ^{investigating} a riot reported to Genl. Clitz to have occurred at Ridgerville on Saturday Night, Decr. 28th 1867. That I was required by Major McHenry to send a Constable to summon one Wade Hampton (Cde) and the report is leader of the riot, to come to Ridgerville and bring any he might think might be of any assistance to him. That I did summon said Wade Hampton, and that said Wade Hampton came in obedience, evidently, to the summons, but that said Wade Hampton President of the League here, and one Lewis S. Wilson Vice Pres. of the League, refused themselves to be examined by Major McHenry, and instigated others so to do; Not only that, but, that said Hampton and Wilson grossly insulted Major McHenry, and instigated other members of their League so to do, refusing and casting reflections on himself and his authority, and instigating others so to do.

I furthermore, Certify that Major McHenry came to my office about 1 1/2 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday Jan'y 7. 1868, and from that time until dark he examined several white witnesses and one colored witness as to the cause and existence of said riot, and that after supper he continued his investigations, that every white witness he summoned waited on him at once, and that his examinations were marked by profuseness, courtesy, and urbanity.

I Certify that it was only the Pres. & Vice Pres. of the League, and those whom they influenced, who denied and scoffed at his authority.

I Certify that all I had to do, or was required to do in the matter was, to administer oaths, and record the depositions as instructed by Major McHenry.

All which is respectfully submitted
Given under my hand and seal at
Ringerden this 8th. Jan'y. 1868.

Almus M. Cantwell (J.S.)
Magistrate

Sub District
Collector Do. & Co.
Sup Pro Court

Jacob Seher }
 vs }
 Dan Hygate } Man
 value
 \$110

Simhouse
 Proprietor.

State of So Cal: } In Sup Pro Court
Collector Dec }

Personally appeared before me Jacob
Selzer who being sworn saith that some time
in April 1865 Daniel Hyatt took out of Lat
Perry's Pasture a Certain Bay Mare and blaze
in the face one white foot the property of
said Daniel Selzer, and has taken away
the said Mare wherefore he prays that Daniel
Hyatt be brought before Your Honorable
Court and be made to pay One hundred
& Ten Dollars the value of said Mare

Sworn to before me
this 4th Augt 66.
Jacob Selzer
B. St. Cal. Probate Judge

his
Jacob & Selzer
mark

Witness's
Jacob Cattle R.O. as Widow Ackermans
Peter Small as Selzer
Lat Perry - Sumnerville
John Selzer.

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Personally appeared before me Lewis
Cadden who being duly sworn declared
that he ^{that Henderson Blanton} knows received an Order from
Mr Thomas Blanton to go and take a
Colt which he Blanton from description
believed to be his. That upon the said
Blanton's bringing the Horse it proved
not to be Blanton's, but one that the Depo-
= nent Cadden knows to have been claim-
= ed by Sergeant Ellis of the Marion Artil-
= lery and left at Church Flat, at
the Evacuation

Sworn before me }
this 1st October 1866 }
M. W. Clement (J.S.)
Notary Public

his
Lewis X Cadden
mark

State of South Carolina
Colleton District

Personally appeared before me Edward Bailey (Clerk of Court) who being duly sworn saith that on the 8th day of July inst. without just cause and provocation he was Assaulted and beat by ~~one~~ H. Miller & M. H. Bishop on the plantation of Mr Prentice near Jacksonboro. This against the peace and dignity of the State. And he the said Edward Bailey, prays that H. Miller and M. H. Bishop be arrested and dealt with according to law.

Sworn and subscribed
before me this ^{his} Edward Bailey
19th day of July 1868 _{mark}

Garnett Nagle
Br. Lt. Col. & Provost Judge
Witnesses

Shasper Pinkey Clk
Robert Howard "
Henry Haling white,

Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C.,

1866.

The difficulty at Prentiss' place seems to be act of violence on the part of one Miller, toward Edmund Bailey, & Sam Brown. Sharper Throckmeyer, being alarmed for his life left. If you consider it necessary, arrest Miller, & bring him to the Third Quarters, with whatever witnesses may be needed.

Your notice return for prisoners is returned not being signed by you.

Your application for a clerk is forwarded.

J. M. Crawford.

State of South Carolina Jacksonboro.
Colleton District

Personally appeared
before me James Brown (Col. Cor.) who being
duly sworn saith that on the 10th day of July
inst. he was violently assaulted and beat by
one Henry Miller, on the plantation of Mr.
Prentice near Jacksonboro. This against
the peace and dignity of the State, and
he the said James Brown prays that
Henry Miller be arrested and dealt with
according to law. Sworn and subscribed
before me this 19th day of July 1866.

Garrett Nagle,
Capt. Lt. Col. Provost Judge } James ^{his} Brown
mark

Witnesses
Mr. John Waling
Sharper Pinckney (Col.)

State of S. Carolina }
 Charleston District }

Personally appeared before me, Caleb Stevens
 who being duly sworn saith, James Williams
 gave me a Pistol one barrel, small, when I
 left Mr Brant. I left it in the house where
 I stayed, I do not know what became of it after
 I left Mr Brant.

Sworn to before me this }
 18 October 47.

W. I. Linnhouse }
 Magistrate }

Caleb ^{his} Stevens
 mark

South Carolina

Colleton Dist

Summerville, SC
Friedmens Account,

1866

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1867

James Rivers

\$93.08

Full time pay to Jan 1/67 - \$94.44
 Time lost from work 1866 - 17.24
 Amt due for work - 77.20

Amt advanced as per bill \$93.08
 Deduct amt. due for work 77.20
 Amt due Tharnd Co. 15.88

1855

James Rivers to Thurin & Co

Dr

Jan 24/55	10 4 th Bacon 1.20, 1/2 Bbl Flour 750, 10 th Flour 1 ⁰⁰ , 2 Bus Soap 50, 1/2 Pkg Tobacco 75	10 95
Feb 3/55	10 th 00 360, 2 Pkg Tobacco 1 ⁰⁰ , 23 rd Flour 3 ⁰⁰ , 1/2 Shells 3 ⁰⁰ , 3 rd Soap 75	10 70
March 3/55	1/4 Bus Corn 3 ⁰⁰ , Soap 30, 1/4 th Bacon 5, 10, 15 ⁰⁰ Flour 1.50	10 40
Apr 1/55	1 ⁰⁰ 00 2 ⁰⁰ 1 ⁰⁰ 00 1.80, 1/2 Gallon Molasses 50 ⁰⁰	4 30
May 5/55	1 Bus 2 pks 6 Gals Corn 3.40, 11/16 th Bacon 3.40, 3/4 lbs Tobacco 1 ⁰⁰ , 5 Gals Salt 50 ⁰⁰	8 30
June 3/55	1 Bus, 1/2 pk 4 Gals Corn 2.75, 4 th Flour 40, 10 th Bacon 3 ⁰⁰ , 3 Pkg Tobacco 1.50	7 65
July 7/55	1/2 Bus Corn 1 ⁰⁰ , 10 th Flour 1.60, 10 th Bacon 3 ⁰⁰	5 66
Aug 4/55	3/4 Pks Corn 1.96 8 ⁰⁰ 2.40	4 36
Sept 29/55	1/4 Bus 00 2.81, 10 th Bacon 3 ⁰⁰ , 1/4 Gals Salt 40 ⁰⁰	1 21
Oct 4/55	Cash for Corn 25 ⁰⁰ , 1 Bus Corn 1 ⁵⁰ , 12 th Bacon 3 ⁰⁰ , 2 nd Soap 50 ⁰⁰ , 3/4 Pkg Tobacco 1.75	9 10
Nov 1/55	Cash for 11kg 4 ⁰⁰ , 3/4 lbs Tobacco 1.50, 1 ⁰⁰ Soap 25 ⁰⁰ , 2 Bus Corn 4 ⁰⁰ , 19 th Bacon 5.70	15 45

\$93.08

Sidney
 Self & Children
 \$ 78.14

Full time pay to Aug 1/67 \$ 93.75
 Time lost from work 19.27
 Amt. due for work - \$ 74.48

amt. furnished as per Bill \$ 78.14
 Deduct amt due for work 74.48
 Due Tharin & Co. 3.66

1866

Sidney for Self & Children
To Merim & Co

Dr

Aug 22/65	10 2 nd Bacon 2.60, 10 th Flour 1.00	1.60
Sept 3/65	" 9 th " 2.70, 1 peck Corn 37 1/2 ^{cts} , 1/3 Bbl Flour 5.00, 1 pk Shells 3.00	11.00
March 3/66	" 10 th " 3.00 1 1/4 Bus Corn 3.50, 1/6 th Flour 1.60, 2 Pkgs Tobacco 1.00	9.10
Apr 2/66	" 1 1/4 Bus Corn 2.50, 1 Yellow Mollusks 1.00, 1 st Bacon 1.80	5.30
May 5/66	" 2 " " 4.00, 10 th Bacon 3.00	7.00
June 3/66	" 1 3/4 " " 3.50, 10 " " 3.00, 1 Pkg Tobacco 50 ^{cts}	7.00
July 2/66	" 1 1/4 " " 1.81 10 " " 3.00, 12 th Flour 1.20, 3 pkgs Salt 30 ^{cts}	6.31
Aug 4/66	" 1 1/4 " " 1.81 7 " " 2.00 3 " " 30 ^{cts}	4.21
Sept 2/66	" 2 " " 4.50 10 " " 3.00 1 Pkg Tobacco 50 ^{cts}	8.00
Oct 1/66	" Cash for Corn 50 ^{cts} , 12 th Bacon 3.60, 1 Bus Corn 1.50 3 Sops 50 ^{cts}	6.85
Nov 3/66	" 5 pkgs Corn 2.50, 8 th Bacon 2.40, 1 Pkg Tobacco 50 ^{cts}	5.40
Dec 2/66	" 1 1/2 Bus Corn 3.00, 11 th Bacon 3.30	6.30

78.14

Gerry Wallace
 for self wife & 8 children
 \$150.20

Full pay to Jan 1/67. 188.20

Time lost in 1866- 35.80

Am't due for work- 152.40

Am't. advanced as per Bill \$150.20

am't due Wallace wife \$ 2.20

James Kilpatrick
 Self wife & 3 children
 \$171.77

Full terms pay to Jan 1/67 \$188.20

Time lost during 1866 38.55

Total amt due for work \$149.65

Am't. advanced as per Bill \$171.77

Deduct amt due 149.65

Am't due Thain & Co \$22.12

Joseph Johnson
 Self wife & children
 \$167.02

Full amt due Jan 1/67 - \$ 191.66
 Time ^{lost} from work 56.99
 Due for work - \$ 134.67

Amt. advanced as per bill \$ 157.02
 Deduct dues - 134.67
 Due Thain & Co - 22.35

In Peter Johnson for self wife & children					
Jan	1/30	70	14 ⁰⁰ Bacon	12 ⁰⁰ 1 Bp. Herring	11 30
"	"	"	2 Bushels Corn	2 ⁰⁰	2 70
Feb	2/23	"	14 ⁰⁰ Bacon	1 ⁰⁰ 1 pk Corn	14 77
"	"	"	1 Bbl Flour	15 ⁰⁰ 1/3 15 ⁰⁰ Bacon	27 25
Apr	4/30	"	17 ⁰⁰ Bacon	1 3/4 Bush Corn	11 38
May	5/28	"	16 ⁰⁰ " 4 ⁰⁰ 2 " "	4 ⁰⁰ 70 ⁰⁰	9 85
June	6/30	"	24 ⁰⁰ " 6 ⁰⁰ 2 1/2 " "	5 ⁰⁰ " 10 ⁰⁰ 3 yds Lath	12 50
July	7/27	"	16 ⁰⁰ " 4 ⁰⁰ 1 3/4 " "	3 93	8 73
July	7/27	"	24 ⁰⁰ " 6 ⁰⁰ 1 3/4 " "	8 ⁰⁰ 70 ⁰⁰ 8 ⁰⁰ 9 Flour	11 60
Sept	9/29	"	24 ⁰⁰ " 4 ⁰⁰ 2 1/2 " "	8 62 " 50 1 pk Lath	12 92
Oct	10/25	"	24 ⁰⁰ " 7 ⁰⁰ 2 " "	3 32 " 50 Soap 50 Cash One Bill	14 05
Nov	11/17	"	12 ⁰⁰ " 8 60 1 1/2 " "	3 00 " 150	8 10
Dec	12/22	"	23 ⁰⁰ " 6 ⁰⁰ 2 " "	4 00	11 90
					157 92

Witty Crosby
 Self & Children
 \$80.74

Full time pay to Jan 1/67 - \$93.75
 Time lost from work 18.49
 Amt due for work 75.26

Amt. advanced as per bill \$80.74
 deduct amt due - 25.26
 Amt due Thain & Co. \$55.48

1866

Witty Crosby for Self & Children

J. Thurin & Co

Dr

Jan'y 29 th 50	2 ⁴⁰ Bacon 10 ⁰⁰ . 10 ⁰⁰ Flour 1.00. 1/2 Bus Corn 75 ⁰⁰ Tobacco 15 ⁰⁰	2 50
Feb'y 3 rd 1866	" 3 ⁶⁰ 1/2 Bbl Flour 5 ⁰⁰ . 3 Pks Corn 1 ⁵⁰ . 1 Box Herring 1 ²⁵	11 35
March 7 th 1866	" 8 ⁰⁰ Bacon 2.40. 16 ⁰⁰ Flour 1.50. 1 Bus Corn 2.00. 2 Pkgs Tobacco 1.00	7 00
Apr 12 th 1866	" 8 ⁰⁰ " 2.40. 1/2 Gallon Molasses 50 ⁰⁰ . 1/4 Bus Corn 2 ⁵⁰	5 40
May 1 st 1866	" 8 ⁰⁰ " 2 ⁴⁰ " 1/2 " " 3 ⁰⁰ . 2 Pkgs Tobacco 1 ⁰⁰	6 40
June 1 st 1866	" 12 ⁰⁰ " 3 ⁶⁰ 1/2 Bbl Flour 5⁰⁰. 3 Pks Corn 1⁵⁰. 1 Box Herring 1²⁵ 1/2 Bus Corn 3.00 1 Pkg Tobacco 50 ⁰⁰	7 40
July 1 st 1866	" 10 ⁰⁰ " 3 ⁰⁰ 8 ⁰⁰ " 2 Bbl 80 ⁰⁰ . 3 Pks 8 ⁰⁰ Corn 1.70	5 70
Aug 4 th 1866	" 12 ⁰⁰ " 3 ⁶⁰ 1/2 Bus Corn 3 ³⁰	6 97
Sept 1 st 1866	" 12 ⁰⁰ " 3 ⁶⁰ 4 Pkts Salt 40 ⁰⁰ . 2 1/2 Bus Corn 5 ⁴⁰	9 02
Oct 1 st 1866	" Cash for Corn 50 ⁰⁰ . 12 ⁰⁰ Bacon 3 ⁶⁰ . 1 " " 1.50. 4 Pkgs Tobacco 2 ⁰⁰ 2 ⁰⁰ Soap 50 ⁰⁰	7 60
Nov 1 st 1866	" 5 Pks Corn 2 ⁵⁰ . 8 ⁰⁰ " 2 ⁴⁰ . 2 ⁰⁰ Soap 50 ⁰⁰	5 40
Dec 1 st 1866	" 6 ⁰⁰ " 3 ⁰⁰ . 11 ⁰⁰ Bacon 3 ⁵⁰	6 30

80.74

Harry L. Laver
 City of Wisc. & Children
 \$163.28

Full amt Payable Jan 1/67.	188.20
Lost time charged for 1866 -	<u>37.45</u>
Due by Contract	<u>150.75</u>

Am't of Bill for 1866	\$163.28
Deduct amt due	<u>150.75</u>
Due them PA	\$12.53

1866		Harry Glover for self wife & children				To Tharin H ^{ll}		Dr		
Jan	1/22	To 6 ⁹ Bacon	\$1.50	10 ⁹ Flour	\$1.00	9 Coffee	50	7 ⁹ Sugar	\$1.25	5.05
"	"	" plug Tot	50	Cash for self						2.00
Feb	3/17	" 12 ⁹ Bacon	\$3.60	1 per shoe for wife	\$3.00	136 ⁹ Flour	\$15.00	13 ⁹ Tot	50	22.10
Mar	4/31	" 18 ⁹ "	\$5.40	3 ⁹ Fly Tot	1.50	4 ⁹ Bush Salt	1.50	1/2 Gall Molasses	\$5.00	9.50
Apr	5/21	" 16 ⁹ "	\$4.80	3 ⁹ Bush Corn	\$6.00	Cash for Whisky	1/2 "	"	\$1.50	14.30
May	5/28	" 16 ⁹ "	\$4.80	3 1/4 "	\$6.50	13 ⁹ Tot	50	1/2 pk Salt	50	12.20
June	1/30	" 20 ⁹ "	\$6.00	3 1/4 "	\$7.50	"	1 "	"	50	14.00
July	7/27	" 20 ⁹ "	\$6.00	2 3/4 "	\$6.00	1 per shoe for Harry	\$3.50	3 ⁹ Fly Tot	\$1.50	19.35
Aug	7/29	" 16 ⁹ "	\$4.80	2 1/4 "	\$4.25					9.73
Sept	1/29	" 20 ⁹ "	\$6.00	3 1/4 "	\$8.25	13 ⁹ Tot	50			14.93
Oct	3/27	" 16 ⁹ "	\$4.80	4 1/2 "	\$10.15	Cash for Corn	25	1/2 Fly Tot	\$3.25	20.42
Nov	3/17	" 16 ⁹ "	\$4.80	1 1/2 "	\$3.00	5 ⁹ Pks Corn	2.50			10.30
Dec	1/22	" 23 ⁹ "	\$6.90	2 1/2 "	\$2.50					9.40
									163.28	
									\$163.28	

Margaret Black
4/8th

Full time pay to Jan 1/67 - \$ 93.75

Time lost from work in 1866. 23.56

Am't due for work 70.19

Am't. advanced on per bill 68.76

Am't due Margaret Black \$ 1.43

Cromwell Commodore

Self & Family

\$ 356.74

Full amount payable Jan 1/67 - 383.32

Lost time during 1866 94.65

Due by Contract - \$ 288.67

Amount furnished ^{on the Bill} \$ 356.74

Deduct Due - 288.67

Due Tharin & Co \$ 68.07

1866

Cromwell Commodore for Self & Family
To Mr. J. C. Dr

Jan'y 4/9	1 Box Herring 1.25	7 Sugar 1.75	14 Flour 1.40	1 Blk & Wh 1.50	3 Bus Com 4.20	Cash for 4.00	27.60
" "	1 pk Salt 80°	9 Bacon 2.20	2 Bacon 1.00	1 Bar Soap 50°	3 Sugar 1.50	for son	5.15
" "	13 Bacon 60°	10 Flour 1.00	1 pk Salt 1.00	for Hugh & Clarissa			1.70
" "	10 Flour 1.00	1 Bar Soap 50°	for son & Virginia				1.30
Feb'y 4/9	32 Bacon 9.60	5 Bus Com 9.50	1 Plug Tobacco 1.50	1 Bar Soap 50°	1 Box Herring 1.25		21.45
" "	1 pk Com 57 1/2°	2 Bacon 60°	for son Paul	1 pk Com 57 1/2°	2 Bacon for son & Clarissa		1.95
" "	1 Pr Shoes for Clarissa 3.00	1 Pr Shoes for Virginia 3.00	to Cash for	2.00			8.00
March 5/9	44 Bacon 15.20	16 Flour 1.00	3 Bus Com 1.50	1 Box Cas 2.00	4 Plug Tobacco 2.00	Soap 50°	25.00
" "	1 Blk Flour 15.00	1 Galn Molasses 1.00	paid Recd for Cromwell	15.70			29.70
" "	1 Flour 10.00	1 Bacon 50°	for Paul				4.00
April 2/9	2 Galn Molasses 2.00	32 1/2 Bacon 9.80	4 1/4 Bus Com 8.50	Soap for Virginia 80°			20.60
" 30	2 or 3 2.00	10 Bacon 5.00	1/2 Bus Com 5.00	1 pk Salt 80°			8.80
May 2/9	40 Bacon 12.00	1 Bus Com 12.00		5 Plug Tobacco 2.50			26.50
June 5/9	48 Bacon 14.40	1/2 or 3 15.00	5 Plug Tobacco 2.50				30.40
July 7/9	50 or 15.00	4 1/4 Bus Com 9.00	2 Plug Tobacco 1.00	20 Flour 2.00			27.31
Aug 9/9	58 Bacon 11.60	5 1/4 Bus Com 11.81	2 Flour 2.00	1 pk Salt 80°			24.31
Sept 19	40 or 12.00	5 Bus Com 11.25	2 Soap 50°	3 Plug Tobacco 1.00			24.75
Oct 27	Cash for Com 1.00	4 1/4 Bus Com 5.42	36 Bacon 10.80	7 Plug Tobacco 3.50			20.92
" "	Cash by son Rice 2.00	to Cash Cromwell 2.00					4.00
Nov 3/9	5 1/4 Bus Com 7.50	30 Bacon 9.00	3 Plug Tobacco 1.00	2 Soap 50°			18.50
Dec 31	Cash for Whiskey 2.00	5 1/4 Bus Com 10.00	55 Bacon 10.00				22.50

356.74

Rinal

Self & Children

\$75.25

Full time to Jan 1/67. \$95.84

Time lost from work - 15.68

Due for work 80.16

Am't. advanced as per Rec 75.91

Am't due Rinal \$4.25

1866 *Peniah Self & Children*
To Tharin A.D.

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Feb	3/23	7 ¹⁰	11 ⁰⁰	Bacon	4 ⁰⁰	Flour	1 ⁰⁰	July Tot	5 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	Bush Corn	1 ⁰⁰	8 40
Mar	13/31	"	10 ⁰⁰	"	3 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	Bush Corn	3 ⁰⁰	"	5 ⁰⁰			1 50
Apr	4/30	"	8 ⁰⁰	"	2 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	"	3 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	5 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	Cult. & Sundry	7 40
May	5/28	"	16 ⁰⁰	"	4 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰	"	4 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰			9 80
June	6/30	"	16 ⁰⁰	"	4 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰	"	4 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰			9 35
July	7/27	"	12 ⁰⁰	"	3 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	"	2 ⁰⁰		3 ⁰⁰	Flour	5 ⁰⁰	1 15
Aug	8/29	"	8 ⁰⁰	"	2 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	"	2 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	4 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	Handkerchiefs & Sundry	5 55
Sep	9/29	"	10 ⁰⁰	"	3 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	"	2 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	5 ⁰⁰			6 31
Oct	10/27	"	12 ⁰⁰	"	3 ⁰⁰		Cash for Corn	2 ⁰⁰	3 ⁰⁰	1 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰	Scrap	7 35
Nov	11/17	"	6 ⁰⁰	"	1 ⁰⁰		3 ⁰⁰	Bush Corn	1 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰	Scrap	5 ⁰⁰	3 80
Dec	12/22	"	11 ⁰⁰	"	3 ⁰⁰		1 ⁰⁰	Bush Corn	2 ⁰⁰				5 31

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Scipio Black

\$81⁰⁵

Full time pay to Jan 1/67 \$93.75

Time lost in 1866- 28.03

Am't due for work- \$65.72

Amount advanced as per Bm \$81.05

Debit amt due for work 65.72

Am't due Tharin & Co. \$15.33

Dejia Black

J. J. Martin & Co

Dr

1866

Jan	1/29	50 2 ⁹ Bacon	5 ⁰ 2 ⁹ Flour	5 ⁰ 2 ⁹ Plug Tobacco		2 10
Feb	2/23	" 12 ⁹ Bacon	" 4 ⁰ 1 ⁰ Flour	" 8 ⁰ 1 ⁰ per lb	" 2 ⁹ Plug Tobacco	12 35
Mar	3/31	" 8 ⁹ Bacon	" 2 ⁴⁰ 3 ⁰ Plug Tobacco	" 1 ⁵⁰ 1 ⁰ Bush Corn	" 2 ⁰⁰ 12 ⁹ Flour	7 10
Apr	4/29	" 8 ⁹ "	" 2 ⁴⁰ 1 ⁰ Gall Potatoes	" 1 ⁰⁰ 1 ¹ / ₄ "	" 2 ⁵⁰ 5 ⁹ 1 ⁰ Salt	6 40
May	5/28	" 8 ⁹ "	" 2 ⁴⁰ 1 ⁰ 1 ¹ / ₄ Bush Corn	" 2 ⁵⁰ 3 ⁹ 1 ⁰ Salt	" 2 ⁰ 2 ⁹ Plug Tobacco	5 70
June	6/30	" 10 ⁹ "	" 3 ⁰⁰ 1 ⁰ "	" 2 ⁰⁰ 5 ⁰ "	" 2 ⁰⁰ 2 ¹ / ₂ "	7 65
July	7/27	" 2 ¹ / ₂ 1 ⁰ Corn	" 8 ⁹ Bacon	" 2 ⁴⁰ 1 ⁰ Plug Tobacco	" 5 ⁰ 12 ⁹ Flour	5 43
Aug	8/29	" 1 ¹ / ₄ Bush Corn	" 2 ⁵⁰ 10 ⁹ Bacon	" 3 ⁰⁰ "	" 3 ⁰⁰ "	5 81
Sept	9/29	" 1 ¹ / ₄ Bush Corn	" 2 ⁵⁰ 10 ⁹ Bacon	" 3 ⁰⁰ 4 ⁹ 1 ⁰ Salt	" 4 ⁰ "	6 21
Oct	10/27	" Cash for Corn	" 2 ⁵⁰ 1 ⁰ Bush Corn	" 1 ⁵⁰ 12 ⁹ Bacon	" 3 ⁰⁰ 3 ⁹ 1 ⁰ Soap	9 35
Nov	11/17	" 1 ⁰ Bush Corn	" 2 ⁰⁰ 8 ⁹ Bacon	" 2 ⁴⁰ 1 ⁰ Soap	" 2 ⁵⁰ 2 ⁹ Plug Tobacco	5 15
Dec	12/22	" 1 ⁰ "	" 2 ⁰⁰ 11 ⁹ "	" 3 ⁰⁰ 1 ⁰ Plug Tobacco	" 5 ⁰ Cash for Whisky	7 80
						81 05
						81 05

James Owens
\$82.56

Full time pay to Jan 1/67. \$93.75
 Time lost from work 1866- 20.17
 Amt. due for work 73.58

Amount advanced as per bill 82.56
 Amt due for work deduct 73.58
 Due Thairn Co. 8.98

Georgia

Reff's family

\$13.22

Full time pay to Jan 1/67 -	\$ 93.75
Time lost from work	<u>24.97</u>
Am't due for work	\$ 68.78
Am't advanced as per bill	<u>63.22</u>
Due Georgia	\$ 5.56

Eliza
Self & Children
\$ 84.29

Full time pay to Jan 1/67 - \$ 93.75
Time lost from work - 19.39
Due for work 74.36

Amount advanced as per bill \$ 84.29
Deduct amt due for work 74.36
Due Tharin & Co. \$ 9.93

We promise to pay Georgiana Leventon
 \$94/100 Dollars when in funds from sale
 of crop — Mch 23/67 —
\$94

Thos H. —
 for J. B. Leventon.
 Atty for Thos H.
 H. Co.

Received Summerville
October 18th 1867 of "Ned Bewees"
Seven ⁹⁸/₁₀₀ dollars being his
portion in full for corn
and Bacon received from
Col^l. F. Nagle as per bond -
\$7.98 Jos. L. Perry

Due ~~Mary~~ Black ~~Shelton~~ \$81/100 Dollars
 payable when in funds - Mch 23/67
\$1281 Hazen & Co.

J. P. Schmitt
 atty for them

Who Cook for them. No is. and the price is 1/2
 for the same. Eighteen for 1/2 per dollar.
 Balance of the same. 1/2 per dollar.
 1/2 per dollar.
 1/2 per dollar.
 1/2 per dollar.

State of South Carolina
Columbia District

Personally appeared before me John Scott, (Clerk)
who being duly sworn and upon oath, ~~said~~
and deposed, that he visited St Helena
Island in the Fall of July five, and saw
a & Lowell Quad, three Mules, which he recog-
nized as being the property of Mr. Loby-
Chaplin. said Mules were in the possession
of two Freedmen (formerly owned by Mr.
Loby Chaplin) known as Neptune and
Handy. In conversation with them, they
affirmed, that the Mules were the property
of their former master, Mr. Loby Chaplin,
that they had taken them from his Nick-
-ory-Hill Plantation, where Genl. Sherman
or Foster came through, to save them for
him, and would deliver them, as soon as
he sent for them,

Sworn before me

this 21st day of August 1866

J. S. B. Bradford

Magistrate

John Scott,
Clerk



State of South Carolina
Columbia District.

Personally appeared before me William -
- Brown, ^(Clerk) who being duly sworn and upon
oath, saith and deposes, that he
visited St Helena Island several times
during the summer and winter of sixty-
five and Spring of sixty six, and on
several occasions saw at or near Land's
End, three Mules, which he knew to be
the property of his former owner Mr. Sully
- Chaplin. The said Mules were in the
possession of Neptune and Handy, also
former slaves of Mr. Sully Chaplin, in
questioning them about the Mules, they
told him that it was not their intention
to keep them, that they did not steal
them but took them off to keep them
from being stolen or captured, and would
return them to their former Master as
soon as he needed or sent for them.

He also saith that he visited St Helena
about the latter part of June - sixty six, and

saw the three Mules, which were still in the
 night four head of Land End. He thinks
 that Mplum & Handy were obliged to dispose of
 one of the Mules to "Olander," - former slave of
 Mr. Loring Chaplin's Mother. But they are all
 - there still, at or near Land End on St. John's
 Island.

Sworn before me
 this 21 day Sept. A.D. 1866
 L.S. B. J. Braden
 Magistrate

Wm. H. Brown,
 Mark



Ten Dollars
 in full of the
 balance of the 18th 1887
 by the hand of J. H. Campbell
 John 18th 1887
 Witness, J. H. Campbell
 J. C. Leary

See Billy Campbell's Tom. & others
 after to be paid which the cotton that
 was raised on the old land plantation
 in the year 1866 is in the

15th of July 1867

See the list

See the yellow cotton 70 cts

Dear Sir,
 I have to be
 made on it and the
 year 1866 is

Walterton 24th 19th 1867
Cape James O Land
Dear Sir,
I enclose I
send you the two notes of
Siri Niott payable to Billy
Campbell & Siran Glover
mentioned -

Yours Truly
John W Burbridge

State of South Carolina
Columbia District.

Personally appeared before me Mr. James - 19 -
Chaplin, who being duly sworn and upon
oath, said and deposed, that in visiting
the Island of St Helena, about the first
of July sixty-six, he saw three Mules, which
he recognized as being the property of his
Father Mr. Lerby Chaplin. He saw one of
them at the Orange Grove Plantation, near
the Government Machine Shop, the other
two on the Plantation formerly owned by
Mr. Thos. B Chaplin, near Land-End,

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 21st day of August 1866 } J. P. C. Chaplin,
Esq. J. P. and fed. }
Magistrate



Mrs H. S. Davis

Nov-30 1866

Dr Benjamin Brown

To one Month Service

\$12.00

Receiv Acct —

2.04

Paid

\$10.00

Receipt for
Mulch from
J E Heape

Summerville South Carolina
January 13th 1868

Received from Dr Henry M. Henry Agent
Bureau Refugee Freedmen Abandoned Land
Six mules held by Freedmen on Whately Place
by order from Bureau J. E. Hays

Charleston Jan. 11/68

Dr McHenry

Agent. will please have turned over to
Mr J. E. Heape his 6 fix mules now in the custody
of the freed people on Whaley's plantation near Lineth
S. C. R. R. the Assistant Commissioner having given
verbal instructions as above

Robert H. DeLarge

acty. Asst. to R. H. A. L.

In to save misunderstanding
 you best send and bring the
 mules to your office and
 deliver them to Mr Keape
 at that place and take receipt
 for same

Yours truly
 R. D. Lay

Jan 11/1888

Copy of Receipt
on Bond
of
Thomas H. Minis

~~\$~~ 33-00
1

Recd from Thomas H. Morris
Thirty five dollars on acct of this Bond
\$35.00

Henry M. Henry
for Geo. W. Harris Cash

Swinnerville So Carolina

January 14th 1868

Taken up, supposed to have been stolen,
a small Bay Colt, about 2^{yr} old,
which, the owner can have, by applying to three
Hacks, and paying Expenses.

N. W. Henry
Sgt 1st Division R. I. Cavalry

Wm Johnson

And

Four others (White)

To

Br May, Genl, R. M. Scott

Bond for the sum of

\$111 $\frac{52}{100}$

Recd January 18th 1868

Fifty five & $\frac{76}{100}$ Dollars

in full of the within bond

A M Fleming agent of the

Bureau R. F. V. A. &

Jan'y - 24 1868

\$55.76 Recd -

Wm Johnson

ple

State of South Carolina,

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT

We
Henry Johnson & Charles Jumbleston
are

held and firmly bound unto Brevet Major General R. K. Scott, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, State of South Carolina, or his successor in office, in the full and just sum of *One hundred & eleven 52/100* dollars, to be

paid to the said Brevet Major General R. K. Scott, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, State of South Carolina, or his successor in office, out of the

first proceeds of the crop, which *We are* — now cultivating upon *the* — plantation of *Henry Johnson & Charles Jumbleston* *Head of the*

State of South Carolina; the said crop to be gathered at the usual and proper time and duly to be prepared for market, and when so prepared for market, to be sent and consigned to

subject to the orders and

disposition of the said Brevet Major General R. K. Scott, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, State of South Carolina, or his successor in office, if he shall see fit to make any such orders and disposition in the case. To which payment and con-

signment as aforesaid, *We* hereby bind *our* selves and *our* Heirs, Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents:

SEALED with *our* Seal and dated at *Sumnerville* South
Carolina, this *8th* day of *August* in the
year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and in the
92nd Year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of
America.

THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH THAT

if the above bounden *Parties heirs*

Heirs, Executors and Administrators, shall and do well and truly pay, or cause to be paid unto the above named, Brevet Major General R. K. Scott, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, State of South Carolina, or his successor in office, the full and just sum of *Fifty five 76/100* dollars, without fraud or further delay, then the above Obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to remain in full force and virtue.

IT IS FURTHER CONDITIONED, That the above Obligation is to constitute the first lien upon the crops which *We are*

now cultivating upon *The* plantation of *Henry Johnson & Charles Fambleson* State of South Carolina, and is to be regarded as a claim preferred and prior to all others of whatever nature, and in like manner, is to be paid before any other of whatever nature.

AND IT IS FURTHER CONDITIONED AND UNDERSTOOD, That if it shall appear to the said Brevet Major General R. K. Scott, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, State of South Carolina, or his successor in office, that the first proceeds of the crop as aforesaid, are not well and truly applied as aforesaid, to the satisfaction of this Obligation, or that the said bounden *Parties* _____

propose or attempt to avoid the payment of the sum aforesaid, in the manner and form aforesaid, or to delay said payment, or to pay and remove any other claim of whatever nature, before and prior to the satisfaction and payment of this obligation, then the said Brevet Major General R. K. Scott, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, State of South Carolina, or his successor in office, is to be fully warranted in taking possession of the crop, which *We are* _____

now cultivating upon *The* plantation of *Henry Johnson & Charles Fambleson* State of South Carolina, and in selling or disposing of the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to the satisfaction of this obligation.

SEALED AND DELIVERED }
IN PRESENCE OF

Garrett Hagle
Port. Lt. Colonel

Henry Johnson (L.S.)

Charles Fambleson (L.S.)

Fannie Bracken (L.S.)

Isaac ^{mark} *Winningsham* (L.S.)

Daniel Wadham (L.S.)

Henry Johnson \$15.96
Charles Lumberton 10.64
Daniel Windham 10.64
Isaac Wunningham 13.20
Fannie Bracker 5.32

\$55.76

The State of S Carolina

The State { Warrant
of
Sarah Covah { arrest

offence Larceny

R I Linn house

Magistrate

Date July

officer Williams

The State of S^c Carolina }
 Charleston District }

By R^d Simchouse Magistrate in & for the State.
 To Any Lawful Constable.

Whereas Complaint upon oath has been made unto me by
 Pierre V. Brant, that at Summerville in District & State aforesaid
 in July 67, One Sarah Covah did feloniously steal take and
 carry away out of his dwelling six S^l Trunkers and One Pistol
 valued at about four Dollars the property of said Brant.
 These are therefore to Command you to apprehend the said
 Defendant, Sarah Covah and bring her before me to be
 dealt with according to Law

Given under my hand and seal the 17 day of October
 One thousand Eight hundred & Sixty Seven

R^d Simchouse *(S^c)*
 Magistrate

Affidavit
 The State of S^c Carolina
 Charleston District

Personally appeared before me R^d Simchouse a Magistrate
 of the State Pierre V. Brant, who being duly sworn said that
 sometime in July 67 one Sarah Covah did feloniously
 steal take and carry away out of his dwelling six S^l Trunkers
 and One Pistol worth about four Dollars, the property
 of this Deponent.

Sworn to before me this 17
 day of October 1867.

R^d Simchouse
 Magistrate

(S^c)
 P^r V. Brant

P.P.

Polletton

Charles Warley

Copy wait

- 2 - in travel -

Michael McLaughlin

Tracy

Bill's Betty

(copy)

The State of South Carolina.

To all and singular the Sheriffs of the said State ~~Shall~~

J. H. Linder ^(Seal)
Clerk.

(Stamp)

You, and each of you, are hereby commanded without delay, to attach the body of Michael McLaughlin wherever he may be found within your and each of your respective Districts, so that you compel him to be and appear before the Justices of the said State, at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Walterboro for the District of Beaufort on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next to answer to Charles Warley in a plea of trespass on the case and so forth, and also for converting and disposing of, to his own use certain rice, corn and potatoes, the proper goods, chattels and effects of the said Charles Warley, grown and produced the present year upon his plantation or tract of Land situated on Ashepoo river in the District aforesaid called Antwerp and planted the present year by the said Michael McLaughlin to wit twenty eight hundred bushels of rough rice, three hundred bushels of corn, and one thousand bushels of root potatoes, to the damage of the said Charles Warley, ten thousand dollars.

And have you, each of you, to return before the Clerk of the said Court, at Walterboro fifteen days next before the sitting thereof, a return of the execution of this writ, to the said J. H. Linder Esquire, Clerk of the said Court at Walterboro the 25th day of October in the year 1851.

State of South Carolina } ss
 Colleton Dist }

By Robert Campbell Esq, Magistrate
 To Judson Blocker, Constable and to the Keeper
 of the Common jail of said Dist -

These are to command you forthwith to convey
 and deliver into the custody of the Keeper of said
 jail, the body of Sharber Pinckney a person of color
 charged before me on the oath of W^m Mentif
 with Burglary & Larceny - And you the said
 Keeper are hereby required to receive the
 said Sharber Pinckney into your custody
 and him there safely keep until released
 by due course of law

Given under my hand & seal this 10th
 Oct 1866 -

(Signed) Robert Campbell Esq
 Magistrate

W.P.

Colleton

James R. Walker
Copy

- 2 - with in case

Michael McLaughlin

Trespassing Return

18 67

Tracy

Alfred's atty

(copy)

The State of South Carolina

To all and Singular the Sheriffs of the said State - *South Carolina*

J. R. Linder *Secy*
W. L.
(Stamp)

You, and each of you, are hereby commanded without delay, to attach the body of *Michael McLaughlin* wherever he may be found within your and each of your respective Districts, so that you compel him to be and appear before the Justice of the said State, at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at *Walterboro* for the District of *Colleton* on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, to answer to *James R. Walker* in a plea of trespass in the case and so forth to his damage ten thousand Dollars, And have you this Writ, before the Clerk of the said Court, at *Walterboro* fifteen days next before the sitting thereof.

Witness *J. R. Linder*, Esquire, Clerk of the said Court at *Walterboro* the 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty six, and in the 9th year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

Charles Tracy Plaintiff's Attorney.

A true copy

Garrett Nagle
Deputy Dist. Rec. Clerk, Dist. Ct. W. L.
Sub. Dist. Court W. L. R. S. J. W. L.

To Michael ~~Wadsworth~~ Wadsworth 11, 11

You are directed by virtue of, or served with this writ or Process, to the intent that you by your Attorney, appear at the Court of Common Pleas, in Malden at the sitting thereof, for the District of Dorchester on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, in order to make your defence in this action; and that in case of your refusal or neglect, during the sitting of the said Court, Judgment may be entered against you by default.

Tracy. Plaintiff's Attorney.

October 24th

186.

A true copy

Garrett Ragle

Capt. H. W. R. Corp. 1st Div.

Emb Asst. Commr. D. B. J. D.

ReReport of ArrestsinColleton District S.C.By Det Lt W L Garrett Nagleat Summerville S.C.Five September 1866

Report of Arrests made in the District of Columbia D.C. from the 1st of September 1865
to the 30th of September 1865

No	Name	Residence	Date of Arrest 1866	By whom arrested	Charge	When tried 1866	By what authority tried	Remarks
1	Linnia John	(white) Round O. S.C.	Sept 24 th	Butler & Smith & Keefe	Assault & Battery	Sept 24 th	Common Court	Sentence. Fined \$5.00 or 20 days hard labor.
2	Byrd Peter	" Georgetown S.C.	" 14 th	"	"	"	"	" \$12.00 or 15 days hard labor
3	Byrd Louis	(col.) Round O. S.C.	" 24 th	"	Theft	"	"	" \$10.00 or 15 days hard labor
4	Wambin	" Marlboro S.C.	" 8 th	"	Break of Peace	"	"	Sent to Charleston S.C. for trial
5	Spencer Sam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6	Pindenberg	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	Dorman Henry	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	Wray P. B.	(white) Midway S.C.	" 13 th	"	Assault & Battery	"	"	Arrested in Orangeburg Dist by Grand from Baltimore Dist who were sent to make other arrests near Marlboro & Georgetown & Baltimore Dists.
9	Leah	(col.)	"	"	Theft	"	"	"
10	Lark	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	Simmons Ben	" Summerville S.C.	" 10 th	Butler & Smith & Keefe	Hog Stealing	"	"	"
12	Modes Tom	"	" 18 th	"	Burglary	"	"	"

I Certify that the above Report is correct

Sept 6th 1866
12. 1866
J. P. D.

Made in the District of Columbia D.C. from the 1st of September 1865
To the 30th of September 1865

Arrested 1866	By whom arrested	Charge	When tried 1866	By what authority tried	Remarks
Sept 24 th	Det. J. J. Barrett & Co.	Assault & Battery	Sept 24 th	Proctor Court	Sentence. Fined \$15.00 or 20 days hard labor.
" 14 th	"	"	"	"	" 125.00 or 60 days months
" 24 th	"	Theft	"	"	" 150.00 or 60 days months
" 8 th	"	Breach of Peace			Sent to Charleston S.C. for trial
" "	"	"			" " " "
" "	"	"			" " " "
" "	"	"			" " " "
" 13 th	see remarks	Assault & Battery			Arrested in Orangeburg Dist by Guard from Baltimore Dist who were sent to make other arrests near
" "	"	Theft			Orangeburg & Baltimore Dist.
" "	"	"			" " " "
" 10 th	Det. J. J. Barrett & Co.	Wagon Stealing			
" 14 th	"	Burglary			

Report of arrests
for August 1866

Report of Arrests made in the District of Colleton, from the 1st of August 1866
to the 31st of August 1866

No.	Names	Residence	Date of Arrest 1866	By whom Arrested	Charge	When tried 1866	By what authority tried	Remarks.
1	Charles Washington	(col'd)	Aug. 2 nd	Bot. Lt. Col. G. Nagle	Heavy Stealing	Aug 2	Sup. Pr. Court	Sentenced 60 days hard labor.
2	August Patterson	(white) Branchville S.C.	" 6	do	Assault & Battery	" 6	do	" fined \$25.00 or 60 days hard labor.
3	Israel Pinckney	(col'd) do	" 6	do	do	" 6	do	" to be reprimanded
4	Sam Pinckney	(col'd) do	" 6	do	do	" 6	do	" do
5	John Bellinger	(white) Walterboro S.C.	" 16	do	do	" 16	do	" fined \$5.00.
6	Dr. Thos. Loring	(col'd) do	" 16	do	do	" 16	do	" 30 days out of Court \$5.00
7	Wm Fishburne	(col'd) do	" 16	do	do	" 16	do	" fined \$5.00 or 10 days hard labor.
8	Margaret Drinan	(col'd) do	" 16	do	do	" 16	do	" " \$5.00
9	Lewis Wilson	(col'd) Ridgerville S.C.	" 24	do	Cattle Stealing			Not tried yet
10	Daniel Wilson	(col'd) do	" 24	do	do			do.
11	Morris Wilson	(col'd) do	" 24	do	do			do.
12	Seymour	(col'd) Summerville S.C.	" 27	do	do			do.
13	J. Bonds	(white) Ridgerville S.C.	" 28	do	Assault & Battery	" 28	do	Sentenced, fined \$10.00 or 10 days confinement.
14	Lewis Stichel	(col'd) do	" 28	do	do	" 28	do	" " \$15.00. " 20 " "
15	Melker	(col'd) do	" 28	do	do	" 28	do	" " \$30.00. " 60 " hard labor.
16	S. E. Hester	(white) Ladson S.C. do	" 28	do	do	" 28	do	" " \$10.00 " 10 " confinement.
17	Calhoun Cain	(col'd) Lowndes Co. S.C.	" 29	do	do	" 29	do	Not Guilty.
18	Alfred Dixon	(col'd) Liberty Hill S.C.	" 6 th	do	Mule Stealing			Forwarded to Charleston for trial

I certify that the above Report is correct

Bot. Lt. Col. S. A. S.

Office S. A. C.
Sumnerville St
July 31st 1866

Agile Garrett
Botd & Col. S. A. C.

Reports arrests made
in Dist of Colleton
in Month of July 1866

Report of arrests made in the District of Columbia from the 1st of
July 1866 to the 31st of July 1866

No.	Names	Residence	Date of arrest	By whom arrested	Charged	When tried	By what authority tried	Remarks
1	Mrs. A. Durr	near George Station	July 17 th 1866	Det Lt Col. Nagle	Assault & Battery	July 17 th 1866	Superior Circuit Court	Found not guilty
2	Miss Lizzie Durr	" " "	July 17 th 1866	do	" "	" "	" "	Sentenced to pay a fine of \$15.00
3	Chas. Ryan (col'd)	Summerville	July 18 th 1866	do	Stealing	Not tried	" "	
4	Clarence Mack (")	" "	July 12 th 1866	do	Carrying concealed weapons	July 17 th 1866	" "	Sentenced to 60 days hard labor
5	James Perry (")	" "	July 20 th 1866	do	Non fulfillment of contract	Not tried	" "	Discharged from arrest July 24 th

I certify that the above Report is correct.

Garrett Nagle
Det Lt Col. Sub. Court Com
BR 992

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Report of Outrages

committed in

Pollock District No.

For September 1866.

Rendered By

Butler & Co. Savitt & Co.

Subscribed by BRITISH

Report of Outrages committed by Whites against Blacks
and Blacks against Whites. in the District of Columbia
for month ending September 30th 1866

By whom	On whom	Remarks
Joseph Jones (col)	Hoses Walker (col)	Confamy. Broke into the houses of several colored men in the upper part of the Dist on the night of Sept 22d 1866, and took from them by force their free papers. I sent a guard to arrest them but they made off before the guard got there. The guard found in the house of John P. Lewis, three white tin pans which they seized & brought off by my orders.
Henry Ware		
Stephen W. W. (col)		
John Ware		
Newton Jones		
Desa (col)	Daniel M. M. (white)	
Henry		
Abraham		
x Peter Boyd (white)	Austin Johnson (col)	Assault & Battery
x John Linnix	Abraham Saut	"
x P. M. B. (col)	W. R. Stephens, (white)	Theft

Report of Outrages
committed in
Calcutta District
S.L.

submitted By

But Lt Col Gannett Hayle
Capt 6th M.R. & 2nd at as per
for month of November 1866

Report of Outrages committed Whites against Blacks
and Blacks against Whites, in the District of Columbia
for the month ending ~~December~~ 30th 1866.

By whom	In whom	Remarks
Henry Warren (old)	Benny Baddish (white)	
Benny Baddish (white)	Henry Warren (old)	Assault & Battery. Benny is bound over by the civil authorities to keep the peace & also to answer the charge at the next sitting of District Court

I certify that the above is correct
 Garrett Nagle
 District Sub Ass't Comm'r
 D. C. R. I. A. S.

Report of Audiago
for Aug 1886

Report of outrages committed by whites against blacks
and blacks against whites, in the District of Columbia
for Month of August 1886

By whom	On whom	Remarks
Charles Washington (col)	S. S. Nettles (white)	Stealing Hens
Angus Patterson (white)	Ester Black (col)	Assault & Battery
Israel Puckney (col)	Ester Black (col)	do
Sam Puckney (col)	Ester Black (col)	do
John Bellinger (white)	Margaret Dorman (col)	do
Dr. Thos Living (white)	Margaret Dorman (col)	do
Wm Fishburne (white)	Margaret Dorman (col)	do
T. Cordes (white)	Melker (col)	do
Lewis Strobel (white)	Annie Simmons (col)	do
Melker (col)	Max Kuhnelt (white)	do
J. C. Heape (white)	Margaret Saxon (col)	do
J. C. Cain (white)	Flandu Brown (col)	do
Margaret Dorman (col)	Wm Fishburne (white)	do
Alfred Dixon (col)	William Dixon (col)	Small Stealing
Levin Wilson	R. P. Muskefus (white)	Small Stealing
Daniel "	"	"
Morris "	"	"
Lyman	none	"

Bot Lt. Col. S. A. C.

Office S. A. C.
Sumnerville St.
July 31st 1866

Nagle Garrett
But Lt Col. S. A. C.

Reports outrages committed
by whites against blacks
by blacks against whites
in the district of Columbia
during the month of
July 1866

Report of outrages by whites against blacks
and blacks against whites, in the District of
Columbia for Month of July 1866

By whom	On whom	Remarks
Miss Lizzie Durr	Sane Austin (col'd)	Assault & Battery was fined \$15.00.

Garrett Magle
Post & Co. Subaltern
for District of Columbia.

Report of outrages by whites against blacks
and blacks against whites in the District of
Columbia, for Month of July 1866

By whom.	On whom	Remarks.
Miss Lizzie Durr.	Jane Austin (col'd)	Assault & Battering. was fined \$15.00.

Garrett Nagle
Capt Lt Col. Sub. Asst Com.
for Dist of Columbia.

Bureau R. & A. Lands

No. ~~27~~ 31

No. ABSTRACT E. Dec. Qr. 1867

C. C. & G. C.

LIST OF ~~STORES~~ RECEIVED FROM

Brk Lt Col. Garrett Hagle

Capt. W. R. C. Asst. Sub Asst. Comr.

Quartermaster U. S. Army

at Summerville S. C.

Q. A. 1900

Roster of Officers and Civilians
on duty in the
Bureau R. & A. Lands in
Eastern District of Colleton
By
Bt. Lt. Col. Garrett Nagle
Capt. V. R. C. A. S. A. Comr.
at Summerville S. C.
for October 1867

*Roster of Officers and Civilians on duty in the Bureau R. & A. Lands Eastern
District of Colleton S.C. during month of October 1867*

<i>Station</i>	<i>Names</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Regiment</i>	<i>Duty</i>	<i>Order assigning to duty</i>	<i>Pay of per month</i>		<i>From what fund paid</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
						<i>\$</i>	<i>cts</i>		
<i>Summerville S.C.</i>	<i>Garrett Nagle</i>	<i>Bt. Lt. Col. Capt. U.S.C.</i>		<i>Apt. S. A. Com.</i>	<i>Special Orders No 45. Hd. Qu. Apt. Com. S.C. Charleston S.C. June 1st 66</i>				<i>Also performing the duties of Special Inspector & Apt. Dir. Mm.</i>
	<i>Robert Ahern</i>	<i>A. A. Surg.</i>	<i>U. S. Army</i>	<i>Medical & Surgical</i>	<i>Special Orders No 15. Hd. Qu. Apt. Com. S.C. Office Surg. in Chief Charleston S.C. Sept. 3rd 1866,</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>Bureau appropriation</i>	
					<i>Amount of hire within month</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>00</i>		

I certify that the above Roster is correct.

Garrett Nagle
Bt. Lt. Col. Capt. U.S.C. A.S. a Com.

Roster of Officers and Privates
on duty in the
Eastern District of Colleton

By

St. Lt. Col. Garrett Tagle

Capt. v. a. c. a. S. a. Comm.
at Summerville S.C.
for November 1867.

Roster of Officers and Civilians on duty in the Bureau of Land & A Lands, Eastern
District of Columbia, during month of ^{November} 1867.

Station	Name	Rank	Regiment	Duty	Order assigning to duty	Pay of per month		From what fund paid	Remarks
						\$	cts		
	Harrett Nagle	1st Lt. Col. Capt. U.S.A.		Ast. S. & Comm.	Special Orders No. 45 Hd. qrs. Ast. Commr. S. & C. Charleston S.C. June 14/66				also performed the duties of Special Inspector U.S.A. & M.
	Robert Ahearn	A. & Surg.	U.S. Army	Medical & Surgical	Special Orders No. 16 Hd. qrs. Ast. Commr. S. & C. Office Surgeon in Chief, Charleston S.C. Sept. 5/66	100	00	Bureau appropriation	
						100	00		

I certify that the above Roster is correct
Harrett Nagle
1st Lt. Col. Asst. Sub Asst. Commr.

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Report of Officers & Ensigns
on duty in the

Bureau of F. & A. Lands
in Eastern District of Florida I. L.

By

B. S. H. Savett & Pagle
Capt. W. F. Asst. J. M. Linn
at Summerville I. L.

for July 1867

Report of Officers and Civilians on duty in the Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, in District of Columbia
during the month of July 1867

Station.	Names.	Rank.	Regiment.	Duty.	Order assigning to duty.	Pay of last month.		From what fund paid.	Remarks.
						\$	cts		
Sumnerville B.	Samuel A. Eagle	Asst. Col. U.S. A.	Capt. Det. Reg. 10th Col.	Asst. Surgeon	I. O. No. 5100 Asst. Surgeon I. O. Charleston S. C. June 11. 1866				Also performing duties of Post Judge, Post Marshal, Special Inspector & A. A. S. M.
Sumnerville B.	Robert Allen	Asst. Surg. Major	U.S. Army	Medical & Surgical	I. O. No. 1100 Asst. Surgeon I. O. Office Surg. in City Charleston S. C. Sept. 8. 1866	100	00	Bureau appropriation	
Sumnerville B.	James D. Liddell	Clerk	B. R. 4th S. C. Land Co.	Clerk	By appointment dated "Mar. Dept. Bureau R. & A. Lands Washington July 22. 1867"	100	00	Bureau appropriation	
Amount of hire within the month						200	00		

I certify that the above report is correct
Garrett Nagle
Asst. Surg. Major, Det. Reg. 10th Col.

Register of Officers and Civilians on duty in the Bureau Refugee Prisoners and Abandoned Lands in Eastern District of South Carolina
during the month of June 1865

Station.	Names.	Rank.	Regiment.	Duty.	Order assigning to duty.	Pay of one month		From what fund paid	Remarks.
						Doll.	Cents.		
Walterboro S.C.	Samuel A. Apple	1st Lt.	1st S.C. Inf.	Asst. Q. Master.	1st Lt. 1st S.C. Inf. Asst. Q. Master, S.C. Charleston S.C. June 1st 1865.				also performing duties of Asst. Q. Master, S.C. Marshal. Special Inspector, S.C.
Summerville S.C.	Robert Allen	Actg. Surg.	1st S.C. Inf.	Medical & Surgical	1st Lt. 1st S.C. Inf. Asst. Q. Master, S.C. Officiating in S.C. Charleston S.C. Sept 3rd 1865.	100	00	Bureau appropriation	
Walterboro S.C.	James O. Ladd	Clerk	1st S.C. Inf.	Clerk	By appointment dated, War Dept. Bureau R. S.C. O. Lands. Washington. May 2nd 1865.	80	00	Bureau appropriation	
Amount of hire within the month -						180	00		

I certify that the above is correct.

Garret Nasle
Surg. Lieut. Colonel. U. S. Vols.
Capt. R. H. P. Asst. Q. Master.

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Register of Officers & Militians
 on duty in the
 Bureau of F & Abandoned Lands
 in Eastern Dist of Detroit, D.
 By

Genl. H. H. Farnett Eagle
 Capt. W. B. Bost. Commissioner.

at Sumnerville D.C.

for month of May 18 67

Register of Officers & Mechanics on duty in the Bureau Refugee Freedmen & Abandoned Land in Peloton District Ga
during the month of May 1867.

Station.	Names.	Rank.	Requirement.	Duty.	Order assigning to duty.	Pay of month.		Amount paid.	Remarks.
						\$	cts		
Jimmiesville Ga. S. O. of Peloton.	Garrett Page.	Asst. Surg. Genl.	Asst. Surg. Genl.	Asst. Surg. Genl.	S. O. No. 48 to Asst. Surg. Genl. Charleston Ga. June 1st 1866.				also commended for performing duties of S. O. 2nd and Special Inspector.
Jimmiesville Ga. S. O. of Peloton.	Robert Aherns	Asst. Surg. Genl.	Asst. Surg. Genl.	Medical & Surgical.	S. O. No. 15 to Asst. Surg. Genl. Office J. M. P. Charleston Ga. Sept 3rd 1866.	100	00	Bureau appropriation	
Jimmiesville Ga. S. O. of Peloton.	James Leach	Clerk	Clerk	Clerk	By authority of Asst. Surg. Genl. dated Sept 1st 1866.	50	00	Bureau appropriation	Required to date from May 31st 1867.
Amount of hire within the month						150	00		

I certify that the above register is correct.

Garrett Page
Asst. Surg. Genl. Charleston Ga.

Register of Officers
and Civilians

B.C.

on duty in the Bureau
Refugees, Freedmen and Orphans
at Sumnerville So. Pa.

By

Wm. H. Hunt, Colonel, Garnett, Major.

John, Asst. Commr. B. H. Hunt and B. H. Hunt.

for January 1867.

Register of Officers and Privates on duty in the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands at Sumnerville S.C. in the month of January 1867.

Station.	Name.	Rank.	Regiment.	Duty.	Order assigning to duty.	Pay of last month.		Amount of fund paid.	Remarks.
						\$	Cts		
Sumnerville, S.C. District South Carolina.	Garrett Nagle.	Capt & Postmaster	5th U.S. Colored Inf.	Postmaster	O.D. No. 45, dated 13th Dec. 1866, 12th U.S. Colored Inf. Co. 1st, Charleston S.C. 1st 1866.				also commandant of Post and performing duties of
	Robert Brown.	Asst Postmaster	U.S. Army.	Medical Surgeon	O.D. No. 16, dated 10th Dec. 1866, 12th U.S. Colored Inf. Co. 1st, Charleston S.C. 1st 1866.	100	00	Appropriation for 12th U.S. Colored Inf. Co. 1st, Charleston S.C. 1st 1866.	also performing duties of
	James P. Ladd.	Clerk	Civilian	Clerk	By authority of Postmaster General, dated 13th Dec. 1866, 12th U.S. Colored Inf. Co. 1st, Charleston S.C. 1st 1866.	50	00	Appropriation for 12th U.S. Colored Inf. Co. 1st, Charleston S.C. 1st 1866.	also performing duties of
	R. M. Webb.	Agent	Civilian	Agent	August 15th, 1866, see "Remarks" in order.	60	00	Appropriation for 12th U.S. Colored Inf. Co. 1st, Charleston S.C. 1st 1866.	also performing duties of
Amount of hire of the month --						210	00		

I certify that the above poster is correct.

Garrett Nagle
Postmaster, Colonel, 12th U.S. Colored Inf. Co. 1st, Charleston S.C. 1st 1866.

Refused to receive and abandoned the post of Immortal D.D.
 January 1857.

Object pertaining to duty.	Pay of Post master		Amount paid	Remarks
	\$	Cts		
Jan. 1857. Paid to Dr. Bell for post to the Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell for the Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell for the Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell				also for the Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell for the Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell
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A Postmaster has been named to receive
 and pay for the Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell
 for the Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell
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Rd.

Register of Officers & Indians
on duty in the

Bureau R. F. H. A. Hands

at Lawrenceville G. O.

Rd.

But Lieut Col. Smith & Co.

Agent R. F. H. A. Hands.

for March 1867.

Report of Officers & Civilians on duty in the Roman Refugee, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands, at Sumnerville, Mo.
for the month of March 1867

Station.	Name.	Rank.	Regiment.	Post.	Duty assigned to duty.	Pay of		From what fund paid.	Remarks.
						\$	Cts.		
Sumnerville, Mo. District of Columbia	Garrett Nagle	1st Lt. U.S. Army	1st U.S. Corps	Agent.	Act. Secy of War, Wash. D.C. June 14, 1866.				Act. Commandant of Post. Performing duties of Act. Secy of War, Wash. D.C.
	Robert Allen	1st Lt. U.S. Army	1st U.S. Corps	Medical & Surgical	Act. Secy of War, Wash. D.C. June 14, 1866.	100	00	Warrens Appropriation	
	James D. Smith	1st Lt. U.S. Army	1st U.S. Corps	Medical & Surgical	Act. Secy of War, Wash. D.C. June 14, 1866.	50	00	Warrens Appropriation	
Amount of this within the month.						150	00		

Garrett Nagle
Act. Secy of War, Wash. D.C.

Report of Officers & Civilians on duty in the 13
in the month

Station.	Name.	Rank.	Regiment.
Dummersville, Eastern District of Oregon Col. Co.	James Macke	Major	1st Regt. 1st Div.
	Robert Allen	1st Lieut.	1st Regt. 1st Div.
	James O. O'Connell	1st Lieut.	1st Regt. 1st Div.

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Roster of Officers Militians
 on duty in the
 Bureau B. & A. Lands.
 at Jacksonville Fla.

By

Gen. S. H. Barnett Major
 Asst. G. L. Brown B. & A. Lands.

For April 1867.

Post of Officers & Sailors on duty in the Bureau Refugees Freedmen & Abandoned Lands at Sumnerville, Mo.
in the month of April 1867

Station	Name	Rank	Regiment	Duty	Order assigning to duty	Pay of		From what fund paid	Remarks
						per	month		
Sumnerville, Mo. Bureau Dist of Col. 2d	Garrett Hagle	Capt & Marshal	1st Mo. Regt.	Asst. Surgeon	At St. Louis, Mo. 1st 1866 Charleston, Mo. June 1st 1866				also commandant of Post performing duties of A. S. M. & Special Inspector.
	Robert Ahorn	Acty Asst Surg	1st Mo. Regt.	Medical Surgical	At St. Louis, Mo. 1st 1866 Charleston, Mo. Sept 3rd 1866	100	00	Bureau appropriation	
	James Sadt	Plork	Civilian	Plork	By authorized section of 1st 1866 Asst Surgeon at Charleston, Mo. August 10th 1866	60	00	Bureau appropriation	
amount of hire within the month						180	00		

I certify the above Post to be correct
Garrett Hagle
Capt & Marshal 1st Mo. Regt. Asst Surgeon

Report of Officers of Indian and duty in the War
in the month of

Station	Home	Rank	Regiment	Duty
Immerville Eastern Dist of Colorado	James H. Hodge	Capt. H. H. Hodge	1st U.S. Inf.	Capt. H. H. Hodge
	Robert Olson	Capt. Robert Olson	6th U.S. Inf.	Medical Surgeon
	James H. Hodge	Rank	Indian	Rank

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and Civilians

arriving in the
Bureau R & L
at Sumnerville
in month of November 1888

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Roll of Officers and Civilians on duty in the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands at Sumnerville S.C. in month of Nov. 86

Station	Name	Rank	Regiment	Duty	Order assigning to duty	Duty of civilians	Order assigning to duty	Pay of per month All cents	From what Fund Paid	Remarks
	Garrett Nagle	1st Lieut. Capt.	6th Reg. Col. Col.	Sub-ass't. Comm'r B.R.F.A.L.	S.O. No 45 dated Oct 22nd 1865 B.R.F.A.L. S.C. Charleston S.C. June 1st 1866	X	X			also commanding Post & performing duties of Prov. Marshal. Pro Judge & a a R.M.
	Robert Rhoads	Adj. Asst. Surg.	U. S. Army	Medical & Surgical	S.O. No 16 dated Oct 22nd 1865 B.R.F.A.L. Office Surg. in Chief Charleston S.C. Sept 3rd 1865	X	X	100 00	appropriation for Bureau	
	James O Ladd	civilian		clerk	By authority of Post Marshal Smith dated Oct 22nd Comm'r B.R.F.A.L. Charleston S.C. Aug 10th	X	X	60 00	appropriation for Bureau	
						amount of him - -		170 00		

I certify that the above Report is correct.

Garrett Nagle
Post Marshal
B.R.F.A.L.

Register of Officers
and

Civilians in

duty in

Bureau of Freedmen & Ad

at Summerville S.C. in

month of September 1866

By Brig. Gen. Col. Garrett Mayle

Capt. S. R. E. Sub-assistant

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Register of Officers and Civilians on duty in Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands
at Sumnerville P.O. in the month of September 1865

Station	Name	Rank	Regiment	Duty	Order assigning to duty.	Duty of Civilians	Order assigning duty	Pay	From what fund Paid	Remarks
Sumnerville S.O.	Harrett Kagle	1st Lt Col and Captain	6th Neb Inf Regt	Sub Assistant Commissioner R.R.F.R.A.	S.O. No 45 H.A. for Asst Comm R.R.F.R.A. detailed June 1865			# Per month		also commandant of Post & performing duties of Post Surgeon. Pro. Marshal Special Inspector and adj Asst Dir. M.F.
	Robert Churn	Adj Asst Surg	Al. S. Army	Medical and Surgical	S.O. No 11 H.A. Asst Comm R.R.F.R.A. Adj Surg in Phila left 21st 1865			100	appropriation for B.R.F.R.A.	
	James O. Ladd	Civilian				Clerk		50	Appropriation for R.R.F.R.A.	* Clerk at H.A. Asst Asst Comm R.R.F.R.A. by authority of Asst Major Genl R.R. Smith dated H.A. Asst Comm R.R.F.R.A. Charleston, S.C. August 10, 1865. Has performed since Sept 1865
								50		

I Certify that the above is correct.

1st Lieut Col Sub Asst Comm
R.R.F.R.A. R. L. Sande

Letter of Officers and Civilians on duty
at Sumnerville Mo. in the month

Station	Name	Rank	Regiment	Duty
Sumnerville Mo. & a.	Harold H. Hays	1st Lt. Col. and Captain	5th Mo. Inf.	Post Quartermaster A. & S. & S. & S.
	Robert H. Hays	1st Lt. Col.	5th Mo. Inf.	Medical and Surgeon
	James O. Hays	Civilian		

in Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands
of September 1865

Order saving money in duties.	Order of Civilian	Order saving money	Per month	From what fund paid	Remarks
D.O. No 45 414 for back service of R.R. & P.R. August 1865 Sept 1865					also commandant of R.R. & performing duties of one bridge. Enrolled Special Inspector only and sent Dr. M.T.
D.O. No 11 414 for back service of R.R. & P.R. Sept 1865 Oct 1865			100	Appropriation from R.R. & P.R.	
	Charles	x	50	Appropriation from R.R. & P.R.	Charles at the 2nd and service any ordinary of the Marine Guard R.R. & P.R. which the 2nd and service R.R. & P.R. 2. Charles R.R. August 1865. Also performed service Sept 1865
			50		

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Wm Linn Col 2nd Back (over
R.R. & P.R. 2. Charles R.R. & P.R.)

Rd.

Rolls of Officers
&

Privates

On duty in the

Bureau of Freedmen & D.

at Fanninville Ga. in

month of October 1866

By Billed James Nagle

Capt H. A. R. E. Subass Louis

B. R. E. Sands

Roll of Officers and Civilians on duty in the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands at Jacksonville, Fla. in the month of October 1865.

Station	Names	Rank	Regiment	Duty	Order assigning to duty.	Duty of Civilians	Order assigning to duty.	Pay of month.		From what fund paid.	Remarks.
								Doll.	Cents.		
J. L. Williams	Garrett Nagle	2nd Lt. Col.	8th Me. Inf.	Subst. Secy. B. R. F. A. L.	S.O. No. 10 Feb. 23rd Asst. Commr. B. R. F. A. L. Jacks. Charlesville June 1st 1865						Also commandant of Post & performing duties of Post Surgeon. Pro Marshal, Special Inspector & Asst. Secy. B. R. F. A. L.
	Robert Ahern	Asst. Surg.	U.S. Army	Medical & Surgical	S.O. No. 10 Feb. 23rd Asst. Commr. B. R. F. A. L. Office Surgeon in Ill. Sept. 5th 1864			100	00	Appropriation for B. R. F. A. L.	
	James O. Ladd	Civilian				Black	By authority of Post Surgeon and Subst. Secy. B. R. F. A. L. Charlesville August 1st 1865	50	00	Appropriation for B. R. F. A. L.	
Amount of hire - - -								150	00		

I certify that the above report is correct
 Garrett Nagle
 Asst. Commr. B. R. F. A. L.
 B. R. F. A. L.

Register of Officers and Civilians on duty in the Bureau of Reentry

Station	Names	Rank	Regiment	Branch	Order in
J. J. Williams	Wyneth Croft	Colonel	1st U.S. Inf.	Infantry	1st Lt
	Robert Adams	1st Lt	1st U.S. Army	Medical & Surgical	2nd Lt
	James O. Ladd	Civilian			Office Super

No. 38.

No. _____ **ABSTRACT I.** _____ Qr. 18

STATIONERY.

Issued to _____, 18

No. 38.—(VOUCHER TO ABSTRACT I.)

Requisition for Stationery for R. H. Willoughby Agent Bur. R. S. A. L.
 stationed at Green Pnd, W. Sub. Div. of Collection, Ga., for the month
 commencing on the first of February, 1867, and ending on the first of
March, 1867.

Quires of letter paper.	Quires of foolscap paper.	Sheets of envelope paper.	Number of quills.	Ounces of wafers.	Ounces of sealing wax.	Pieces of office tape.	Papers of ink powder.	<u>Red-Black Ink</u>	<u>Envelopes</u>	
1		6	12		1	1		$\frac{1}{2}$		

I certify that the above requisition is correct, and that I have not drawn Stationery for any part of the time specified.

R. H. Willoughby
Bur. Agt. for W. S. D. of Collection, Ga.

RECEIVED at _____ on the _____ of _____, 18 _____,
 of _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army,
 _____ quires of letter paper, _____ quires of foolscap paper, _____
 sheets of envelope paper, _____ quills, _____ ounces of wafers, _____ ounces of
 sealing wax, _____ pieces of tape, _____ papers of ink powder, _____
 _____ in full of the above requisition.

(SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.)

RECEIVED at

No. 38.

No. ----- ABSTRACT I. ----- Qr. 18

STATIONERY.

Issued to -----, 18

Quartermaster U. S. Army.

I certify that the above mentioned is a receipt for Stationery for my

Handwritten signature and initials

No. 38.—(VOUCHER TO ABSTRACT I.)

Requisition for Stationery for R. H. Wolloughby, Agent: Com. R. F. H. L.
 stationed at Green Spd, U. S. S. of Collection, for the month
 commencing on the first of February, 1864, and ending on the first of
March, 1864.

Quires of letter paper.	Quires of foolscap paper.	Sheets of envelope paper.	Number of quills.	Ounces of wafers.	Ounces of sealing wax.	Pieces of office tape.	Papers of ink powder.	<u>Ind. Black Ink</u>	<u>Envelopes</u>
1		6	12		1	1		1/2	

I certify that the above requisition is correct, and that I have not drawn Stationery for any part of the time specified.

R. H. Wolloughby
Com. Agt. for U. S. S. of Collection

RECEIVED at _____ on the _____ of _____, 18 _____,
 of _____ Quartermaster U. S. Army,
 _____ quires of letter paper, _____ quires of foolscap paper, _____
 sheets of envelope paper, _____ quills, _____ ounces of wafers, _____ ounces of
 sealing wax, _____ pieces of tape, _____ papers of ink powder, _____
 _____ in full of the above requisition.

(SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.)

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 Seal
 1 " Wax
 3 Envelopes

Report of Condition of
Freedmen in the
District of Columbia D.C.

By

Brig. Gen. S. H. Parker, Major
Capt. N. B. Co. Asst. J. A. Co.

at Fanninville D.C.

for May 1867

Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Eastern District of Columbia

Summerville, S. C. May 31st 1867.

Rev. Maj. A. M. Lloyd

Charleston S. C.

Dear Sir:

I have

I have observed no perceptible change

in the condition of the freed people during the

past month. The accounts that I have received

from the planters are that they are working

admirably - And the prospects of a favorable

return are quite manifest. There is every pro-

spect of a rich harvest. Those who were not

disappointed a month or two ago are now in anti-

cipation of a much better return for their investment.

A most important occurrence took

place in this District on the 3rd inst by which a

freedom but his life - It appears from
 the evidence taken before the coroners Jury
 that James Brimball a white man killed him
 in self defence. Brimball was arrested by the
 civil authorities but was released on giving bail
 in the sum of fifteen hundred dollars - I
 am satisfied that this man lost his life
 while himself and the man that killed him
 were under the influence of liquor - I would
 be very glad something would be done to stop the
 sale of liquor to the freedmen in this District.
 I have been informed by gentlemen on whose
 veracity I can rely that they part with
 their corn giving it in exchange for a poisonous
 drug familiarly known by the name of whiskey.
 You may say that it would be an abridgment
 of their rights as free men to prohibit the
 sale of liquor to them, but is it not better
 than to have their families suffering for the
 necessities of life? And many of them
 will most assuredly if it is not put a
 stop to - I think some regulations could
 be made by which a stop may be put to the
 sale of liquor to Whites & Blacks -

The corn received at this post
 relieved at least one hundred & fifty families
 from present want. I believe one
 thousand bushels more properly

distributed would relieve the Distress
 of this District until Cereals are grown.
 I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt.

Garrett Nagle

Captn. R. B. Smith, Asst. Genl.

Office S. A. C.
Summerville S.C.
July 31st 1866

Major Garrett
Bot. Lt. Col. S. A. C.

Reports outrages committed
by whites against blacks
& by blacks against whites
in the district of Columbia.

Reports on the Condition
of Freedmen re for
Month of July 1866

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Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

DISTRICT OF COLLETON.

Summerville, S. C., July 31st 1866.

Lieut. A. M. L. Crawford

Post Adj. B. D. C.

Charleston S. C.

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the condition of the Freedmen in this district, is very favorable, they appear satisfied that on themselves, and their conduct towards their employers depends their future welfare. I have visited several plantations in the District, and to the best of my ability impressed upon the minds of the people that are to work on the plantations, what is expected of them.

The planters in all cases inform me that my advice was productive of a great deal of good. I find that the feeling of enmity between the two classes is rapidly subsiding. There are less complaints of outrages, than there were two months ago,

this however may be owing to the fact
that the fugitives found guilty, were speedily
punished, trivial complaints are made daily
on various matters by whites and blacks, which
on investigation are quickly settled.

I am Lieutenant

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Garrett Nagle

Prof. Lt. Col. S. A. Co.

Report on Condition
of Freedmen Aug. 1860

Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

DISTRICT OF COLLETON.

Summerville, S. C., August 31st 1866.

But Major A. M. L. Crawford
Post Adj. B.D.C.
Charleston S.C.

Major

I have the honor to report that I have observed no marked change in the condition of freedmen during the month I have been on several plantations in the upper part of this District and from what I have seen of the crops, fear that the planters and freedmen will not reap a very abundant harvest, the partial failure of the crops is not owing to the neglect of the laborers, but to the excessively dry weather during the season. The planters anticipate a greater amount of suffering next year, and I fear with good cause. The freedmen generally are not, in this part of the State, offensive. If it was not for the number of thefts, there would be few complaints against them. There were more complaints against whites during the month of August than there were

during the month of July, but none of a serious character.

I have the honor to be Dear

Very Respectfully

Yours Oth. S. S.

Report of Condition
of Steedmen of
Colfax District
By Robert H. Garrett
St. Annville Pa
For September 1866

Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

DISTRICT OF COLLETON.

Summerville, S. C., Sept 30th 1866.

Dearest Mayor

Wm. L. Crawford

Publicist

Charleston S.C.

Mayor

I have the honor to report that there is very little change in the condition of affairs within this District during the past month. The feeling of animosity between the Whites and Blacks which I believed was rapidly subsiding, is deeply rooted in some parts of this District. I have observed this more particularly in Watkinson the principal town in this District. The many complaints against the freedmen from that section. The constant grumbling of the Whites of the evil conduct of the Blacks & Vice Versa which on ^{being} investigated more found to be insignificant and groundless. has commenced one of the bad feelings existing between those two races. I can trace the cause of this feeling to the fact

that in some cases the freedmen make a
great display of their independence. On
the other hand the Whites are quite
indignant of being not treated with the
same deference. That they were accustomed
to receive from white people before their
emancipation.

I have the honor to be

Re

Report of Condition
of Freedmen of
Polk County District

By

Robert H. Hunt
Subass't Comm'r R.R. & S.

at Greenville, Ga.
for October 1866



Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

DISTRICT OF COLLETON.

Summerville, S. C., Oct 31st

1866.

But Major A. M. D. Crawford
Post Adjt B. D. Duff
Charleston S. C.

Major

I have the honor

to report that I have observed very little change in the condition of Freedmen during the month of October in this District. There were less complaints made against them by the white Citizens for theft; this is owing to the fact that the corn crop has been harvested and a division (where they were entitled to it by terms of Contract) made of it; the Freedmen receiving their share. There was only one case of violence reported to this Office during the month, and that was between Freedmen which is a gratifying evidence of their peaceful conduct. There is a good deal of suffering among the poor Freedpeople who are unable to work, their relatives are unable to support them owing to a partial failure of the Crops. If there is not
(over)

something done for them, to relieve their
distress. I fear many of them will die of
want. The poor whites are in as equally
a deplorable condition.

I am Mayor

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Garrett Hagle

Capt 6th Regt Res Corps Bat. St. Louis Sub Asst

Quar B. R. S. A. Lands

Wm. C. H. W.

Jan'y 1868.

Rough of Report of
Operations

Summerville S.C. Jan 9th 1868
 Col

I have from necessity delayed my report of the operations of the Bureau for the Eastern Dist of Colleton And St James Goose Creek having been assigned to duty here the 1st of December it being so near the end of the year much of my time has been occupied in settling accounts and dividing crops between the freedmen and their employers.

The crops in this section of the State both of cotton and provision have turned out badly so that where the freedmen have been working for a share of crops in the majority of cases the owners of plantations have not cleared expenses consequently in many cases in which the freedmen have made complaints upon investigation I find nothing to divide the planter having advanced provisions to the laborers the high price of provisions and the failure of crops at the end of the year brings the laborers and planters in debt so that now many of the freedmen ~~at the~~ have to commence the present year utterly destitute of clothing and provisions others working for monthly

Wages of course could loose nothing
 in consequence of failure of crops
 but ~~having failed to make a crop~~ their
 Employers must foot the bills. I have en-
 countered considerable difficulty in
 adjusting claims of this kind presented
 by the freedmen. I have been obliged
 to spend a large portion of my time
 in visiting different places otherwise I
 must compel freedmen & women barefoot
 and destitute of all comforts to travel long
 distances to meet me at these H. Q. S.
 I have managed as far as possible to
 meet them at R.R. Stations (most convenient
 to them). I have taken pains to visit the
 schools and in this department I take
 pleasure in saying I have been very agreeably
 surprised. Pupils of one year's tutorage read
 eloquently and understand what they read
 spell and define the most difficult
 words of their lessons write a fine legible
 hand and evince powers of mental
 calculation that to me was astonishing.

And in this connection I wish to make
 the most honorable mention of Miss
 Hosley and Gosswell the lady teachers of
 this place they have excellent discipline in their
 schools and every thing pertaining to their depart-
 ment reduced to a good system I entertain
 high hopes of the results of their efficient
 labors of the medical department I profess
 to be able to judge as this embraces my own pro-
 fession Dr. Harron the A.A. Surgeon in charge
 ranks in the first circles of the medical
 profession I have seen enough of his actions
 in this official duties to warrant me in say-
 ing that he is a very efficient officer that
 honest competent and very industrious and
 possesses the rare qualifications for his position
 Patience and fortitude since I came
 here he has been constantly engaged either
 in visiting the sick or examining patients
 and issuing medicines in his office the
 destitute colored men and Refuges Approach
 him in the utmost confidence The Doctor has
 been here about a year and a half and

The poor and unfortunate all know him
 and as far as I know regard him as their es-
 pecial friend I wish the Bureau had more like
 him In conclusion I would say that the
 Bureau with all its departments is at present
 indispensable in this place to prevent all
 the reasons apparent to me would be
 to provide for a report of the kind and as
 I have sent in my resignation I hope
 shall not appear selfish in urging that
 the office in all its departments may
 be continued here and elsewhere in the
 South until reconstruction takes place.

A number of annoying reports have re-
 reached me concerning the operations of
 the Union League of course reports of
 this kind are generally exaggerated but
 it is a deducible fact that there is a
 tendency on the part of these persons to
 act too impulsively and I beg leave to
 recommend that officers who design
 to remain in the Bureau will urge
 upon the League that as far as they

can afford to spend time and
money that it be for the purpose of
learning to read and write

Report of operations of
Bureau on

Eastern Dist of Colleton

By Brig. Gen. G. Nagle

A. S. A. C. at Summerville

Mo. for Nov. 1867

Headquarters, Asst. Sub-Asst. Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
EASTERN DISTRICT OF COLLETON.

Summerville, S. C., November 30th 1867

Per. Maj. A. M. L. Crawford
Act. A. G. B. D. of Charleston
Charleston S. C.

Major

Many reports have reached this office during the month, that the freedmen of this district are secretly arming themselves with every conceivable weapon for the purpose of exterminating the whites in this section of country. Some of my informants are men of intelligence and respectability: but I fear very timid, as the conduct of the blacks towards the whites has been of the most pacific character, and is likely to continue so if they are not incited to acts of violence by unprincipled men. The elections held on the 19 & 20th inst to decide upon the calling of a State Convention and for delegates to the Convention, in case it should be held, passed off very quietly in Summerville. About twelve hundred votes were polled for in this town "for Convention" the whites abstained from the polls.

There was no disturbance whatever; the conduct of the blacks was unexceptionable. I have collected several hundred dollars from planters during the month: this money was due to freedmen for services rendered. Of this amount, three hundred and twenty three ^(323.75) dollars is now in my possession, and will be paid over to the laborers next week. (it was only received by one this day) the balance was paid over to the laborers to whom it was due. Some of the plantations that I visited, for the purpose of investigating complaints and dividing the crops. I found that after the land owners were paid for advances of provisions etc. by the laborers; they (the laborers) will have very little left to support themselves next year. In some cases they have absolutely nothing. And I fear the suffering from starvation will be much more general throughout this District next year, than it was this. The prospect ahead for a large portion of the whites and blacks, is very melancholy; they are indeed to be pitied

I have the honor to be
 Very respectfully
 Your obdt. servt.
 Garrett Nagle
 Brd Lt. Col. A. S. A. C

Report of Operations
of
Bureau in Eastern
District of Collection
By
Bt Lt Col. Galt. Nagle
Apt. Sub Apt. Com.
at Summerville Soba
for October 1867

Headquarters Bureau Eastern District
of Colleton Summerville S.C. Dec. 31st 1867

Bt. Maj. A. M. L. Crawford

Act. A. G. Bureau of Charleston

Major

I have the honor to report that much of my time during the month was occupied in dividing crops, and in the investigation of complaints made by freedmen that there was a disposition on the part of their employers to cheat them out of a portion of the product of their labor. I found on inquiring into their cases, that there was much truth in their statement. One small planter attempted to cheat his employees out of half their crop; another was not so selfish as he was satisfied with cheating them out of one third. But there were others that attempted with a sublime audacity to cheat them out of their entire crop by trying to get them to leave their plantations and thereby forfeit their interest in the crops. I had little difficulty in convincing these planters how dangerous is the experiment of attempting to defraud these people out of their just dues. Some of the planters were very much frightened at their own contemptible

conduct. On the 18th inst. a poor freedwoman, the mother of four small children, was arrested in this town upon the charge of having stolen from her employer a pistol and some tumblers valued at about four dollars. On the night of her arrest I was informed of what had taken place, with the additional information that it was the belief of my informant that she was charged with this crime by her employer for the purpose of sending her to jail, thereby getting rid of the payment of six dollars due her for work.

I sent word to the Magistrate not to send the woman to jail, until her case was more fully investigated. On the following morning her case was fully investigated the Magistrate Prosecutor and accused on being notified, appeared at my office. The case was fully investigated, and the woman's innocence fully established. She had very little difficulty in explaining how the property came into her possession etc. I directed her employer before he left my office to pay her for services rendered, which he did.

Very respectfully etc:

Garrett Nagle

Bt. Lt. Col. Aft. Sub. Aft. Comd.

Communication
J. S. A. Howell
Magistrate
in Re. McConner

as the case stands at present said I am
 respecting all laws in a proper manner
 I hereby ^{submit} the case to the U.S. authorities
 I respecting their authority and laws
 as supreme and the only the to our country
 Hoping that authority may relieve me
 matter and adjusting the difficulty according
 to their judgement

Very Respectfully
 J. B. Atwell
 Magistrate

Saml Smith
no

Nancy Knight

~~The following is a list of the names of the children of Saml Smith and Nancy Knight, born in the year 1800.~~

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Saml Smith, and
 Henry Knight all

Minutes of Ct. Parties present
 Deca - Saml Smith

Plz duly sworn, say there
 on this place, know Deft
 he is indebted to you for
 cash loaned (\$25.00) twenty
 five dollars. Down, his ayt
 got the money - Deft told
 me to loan it to him
 if he wanted it.

Down spoke to me and
 said if he wanted the
 money he would send
 for it and send his knife
 to show he wanted it. He
 sent his knife and I sent
 him the money. Deft owes
 me a balance on cotton
 of \$4.45. I let him have 2 1/2 lbs.
 and 5-9 lbs. at another.
 I did not ~~say~~ work for
 him at \$1.50 per day grinding
 corn. I let him have ~~some~~
 of gits - let Down have it -

Work was done. Cotton just
of January last. — Acc't not
paid Sept 1870 and pair
of shoes \$1.50.

I recd 50 cents in town from
Deft. — got a second pair of
shoes as I lost first.

I have not recd the 24.8
from Deft. I signed a re-
ceipt in full of all demand
for Cotton. I never signed
any other. I cannot read.
Deft. asked for the 24.8

Next

I asked the store keeper in
town price of the shoes and he
said 1.50 per pair. After I
cashed down the money (\$24.00)
he down, gave me a check for
it. I have not asked him
for it. I showed Deft. the order
four weeks ago. He then said
he did not know it was borrowed
but the thought he sent the money
to Deft. This was since I signed
the receipt about the Cotton.

He said nothing about the re-
ceipt then.

Deft. recd.

Frank Dowdell, witness for
Deft. duly sworn, says,
was the act. of Deft. here
on the island and did
business for him. I kept
Deft's acct. It is as follows:
This acct was settled up to
Feb. 5. 1867.

The acct. apt. him is 8.40
(same is paid to by Deft. - Ck.)

I took the \$25.00 of Deft.
and gave an order on Deft.
for the same. Deft. told me
he had paid that money.

Deft. duly sworn, says, Deft.
came to me and demanded
60¢ and paid. He came
again and wanted his
25.00. I asked him for
his check. He said he left
it at home but he wanted
the money very much.
I gave him the money of
year as I recollect. I can't
tell when this was - was in
Charleston.

Mr Henry Knight

To Daniel Smith Dr

To Cash Loaned

\$25.00

" 9 Days work at \$1.50

13.50

" Balance on Cotton

4.45

" 1 Bushel Corn

1.50

\$44.45

Nov 12th 1867

Benj & Mary
Durant vs

Henry Brown
Sumnerite

Dec 27. 1867

Benjamin & Mary Durant
vs
Henry Brown

} House breaking and
assault with intent to kill

Mary Durant states that on Monday the 23rd of December ~~her~~ her husband was absent. Henry Brown did forcibly enter her House by drawing a Staple and threatened her life unless she produced the key —

Private Jerry Parker 40th USCS states that he was ordered to the House aforesaid to divide some Cotton subject of dispute between Henry Brown & Benjamin Durant. upon his arrival he found Henry Brown inside the Bed Room of B & M Durant. the Staple of the Door was drawn and the entrance had been forcibly made by some one unknown to him, but suspected that Henry Brown was the aggressor —

Henry Brown to the first charge pleads Guilty
second not Guilty —

Thomas Miles

Home

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

Thomas & Miles this day put in
my hands a colt which he believes
to have been stolen

January 13th 1868

Two B Miles

Y^e M^r Henry
Agent Bureau

Colleton District

14 November 17.

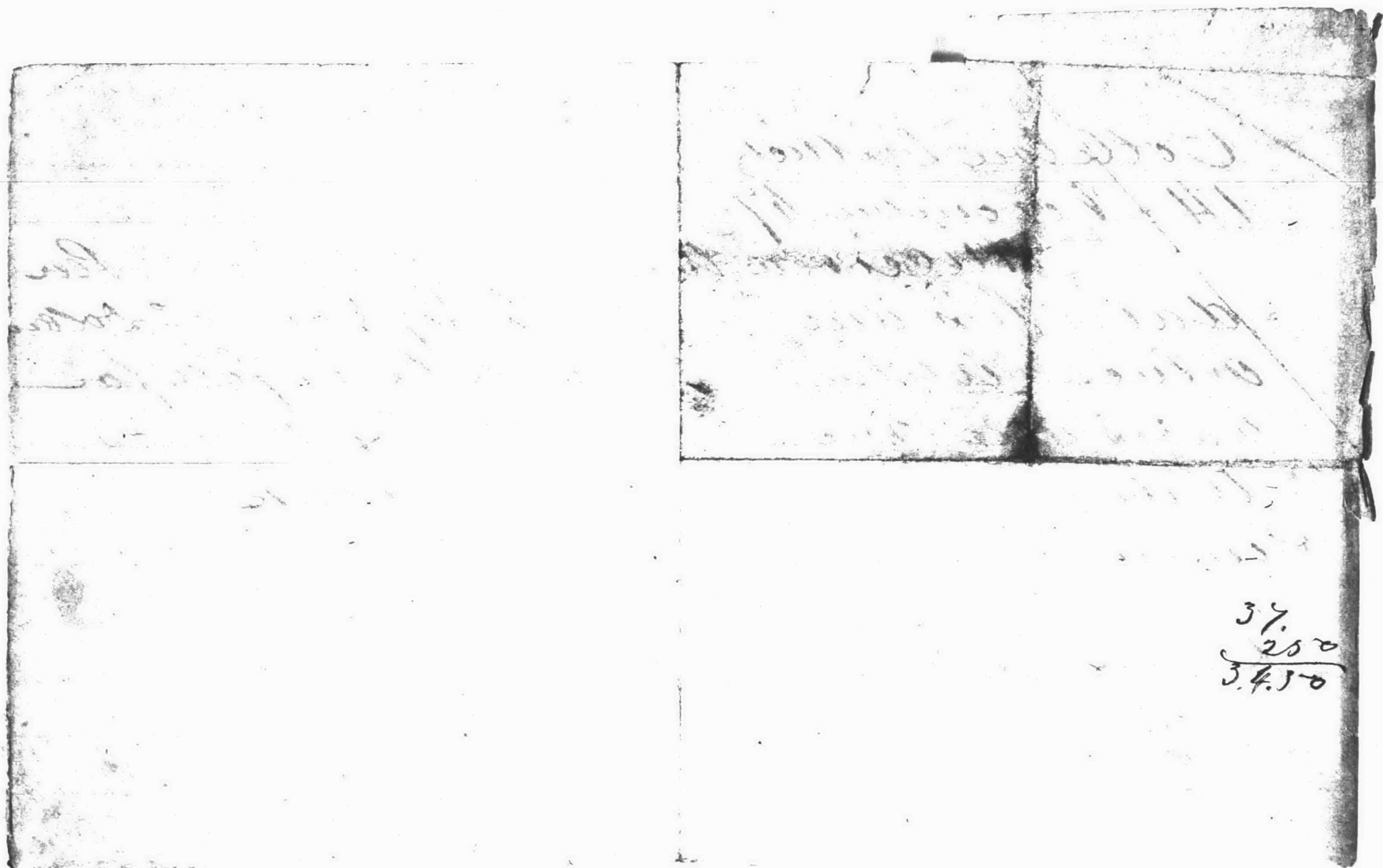
Received this day of Dan A Pen
- davis his due bill for thirty four ²⁰ dollars
which when paid will be in full for
wages due me.

Nathan ^{his} Brunson
Mark

Witness

Samuel ^{his} Manerly
Mark

Dan ^{his} Simons
Mark



Head Quarters Fort of Charleston S.C.
Sept 30th 1867.

Received of Private Edward Curtis of
Co D 40th Inf the following named
Prisoners (Two)

Jones W

W. B. Anderson
2nd Lieut 6th N. S. Inf
Post Adjutant

Myers case

United States

N. S.

Myers (ind.)

Copy of Proceeding of
Proost Court.

County Court District of Colleton
 Summerville S.C.

October 18th 1866

United States }
 O.S. } Charge the 1st Theft:
 Meyers (add cir) } Charge the 2nd Assault & Battery.

The Court proceeded to the trial
 of Meyers (add cir) who was arraigned on the follow-
 ing Charges and Specifications.

Charge 1st Theft.

Specification In this that the said Meyers (add cir) did enter
 the garden of Damon Atkins (add cir) about 1 o'clock on the morning
 of the 17th day of Oct 1866 and did steal therefrom Piece the
 property of the said Damon Atkins (add cir)

all this at Summerville S.C. on or about
 the 17th day of Oct 1866

To which charge and specification the
 accused pleaded as follows

Specification Guilty

Charge Guilty

Charge 2nd Assault & Battery

Specification In this that the said Meyers (add cir)
 did assault & bat^{ter} with a knife Horace Robinson (add cir)
 & did beat with a club or stick Damon Atkins (add cir) about
 1 o'clock on the morning of the 17th day of Oct 1866
 while they the said Horace Robinson (add cir) and
 Damon Atkins (add cir) were attempting to arrest him
 when in the act of stealing

all this at Sumnerville P.C. on or
about the 17th day of October 1866.

To which charge and specification
the accused pleaded as follows.

Specification: "Guilty".

Charge.

"Guilty".

The Court confirms the plea of the
prisoner and sentences him to a fine of \$500.00 five
hundred dollars. and (6) ^{months} confinement at hard
labor at such place as the County Officer
of the Post may direct.

Paul Hayward
vs
Henry Knight

Paul Heyward cold,
 Henry Knight cold

Minutes of Ct.
 Plea - Admitted by
 Deft. receipt of 50 lbs. of
 Cotton but claimed sold
 same for 50 cents per
 pound.

Deft. duly sworn says Ct.
 Deft. have 50 lbs. cotton 14th
 Dec. 1868. - it was given
 him in Deft's gin. It
 was fine sea island cotton.
 Deft told me he could sell
 it for 5-6 cents per pound
 and I let him have it to
 sell.

Deft. rests
 Frank Horn, cold. I was
 agent for and aid business
 for Deft. I rec'd cotton
 claimed by Deft. it was packed
 in a bale with other cotton.
 The bale was sent to St. Louis
 Mo. and sold for 50 cents
 per pound - sold to J. A. Harrison

Factors. We charged for ginning
8 cents per pound. The pack-
ing was 2 1/2 cents. Haggling to
cents, transportation 5 cents.

+ We put 6 pack cotton for 20¢
a bale. I was at Charleston
when this cotton was sold.

This and an other bag of
cotton was sold to Mr. Ingraham
first. He returned these bales
as it was false packed - packed
with yellow cotton - good cotton
on outside and yellow in
the middle. Deft took
the cotton back and sold
same for 36 cents per pound.

Deft says -

R. C. Delarge, witness for
Deft. Delarge sworn says -
I have been engaged in
cotton business - ~~for some~~

At time of sale of this cotton
it was worth from 60 to 65
per pound. The lowest kind
of white sea island cotton.

Deft close

Deft close

Admitted in argument
by Dept. himself that sold
Cotton first for 60 Cents
per pound.

+ you had a good cotton
collected by the cotton factor
and a half per cent interest
the hall was used to buy
the cotton and sold for 60 Cents
per pound - sold about 1000 lbs.

Peter Riph

VS

James Meggins
Folkins

Peter Riply } Charge
 vs }
 James Higgins & others } entering and searching His House
 without a warrant and carrying off
 meat belonging to Peter Riply

Mr Higgins swears that He had a Warrant but
 acknowledges that the meat taken out of Peter Riply's
 House was not that which they were in search off but
 the Property of Peter Riply and honestly come by.
 He also acknowledges that the meat was kept by
 him for or there days and that it suffered
 some injury.

Headquarters Military Post at Charleston.

CITADEL, CHARLESTON, S. C.

..... January 30th 1867.

Received of Sergeant William Webster
Company "D" 24th Inf Prisoner George
Buff 1/4 charged with Murder.

W. R. Anderson
2nd Lieut 24th U. S. Inf
Post Adjutant.

US

vs

George duffy

State of So Cal } Charge
 vs }
 George Duffy } Murder

Caroline Driggers Wife of Moses Driggers testifies that upon the entry of Andrew Grooms deceased into the House of Moses Driggers He Grooms struck Driggers violently, and then takes off his Watch Coat Sweet and gives them to Dependent, saying that He Intended to kill Moses Driggers, & George Duffy (Prisoner) He deceased then Gathens Moses Driggers by the throat and choked him, when Dependent called in the assistance of Prisoner, whereupon Prisoner went up to Deceased and used these words ~~Mr~~ Grooms dont kill him this time twice. Deceased answered Prisoner saying ~~that~~ I intend to kill you (Prisoner) and Moses Driggers too. Prisoner then took hold of deceased and Deceased drew his knife, Prisoner Ran and Deceased after him, ~~deceased~~ still holding Moses Driggers by the throat. Deceased then went into the house still holding Driggers and choked him again. Prisoner then returned ~~to the house~~ and begged that He desist, and Deceased ran out of the House with knife in his hand after Duffy. This was repeated ~~three~~ times and the fourth time he was killed by Prisoner George Duffy.

Testimony of George Duff Prisoner
that He only struck ~~Duncan~~ once when He
fell, about ~~five~~ minutes after Duncan fell
He Duncan raised His head and arms
dragging His knife through the air saying God
Damn You I will kill you to night

Mar 27/67

Pinus Ward, c

v. 1

Henry Knight, c.

Minutes of Ch.

Minus Ward, Old & Poor Court Sea Is.
 v. John Island D.C. Mar 27. 87.
 Henry Knight, Old Debt.

Minutes of Court
 Parties Present

Plea - Genl. Issue
 Minus Ward, Old, Aff. duly sworn
 says, I lived last summer
 on the Muskellunge Plantation, John
 Island D.C. worked for Deft
 last year. He hired a horse
 of me last Oct and had him
 three months. Had no agreement
 as to price. - he was worth
 two dollars per day. Minus
 Ward Jr. is my son - over 20 years
 of age - worked three months for
 Deft running a flat - was to
 have \$5.00 per month. My wife,
 Anne, noted cotton for Deft.
 by day - balance due for this
 work of 11.8. Deft. hired a boat
 of me, flat boat, - was to pay
 me \$1.00 a trip to Charleston - had
 it three months. I don't know
 how many trips it made - some
 times five trips a week. I have
 had to pay \$12.00 per month for
 such a flat in town.

I asked Go balf of Cotton for
Deft - he was to pay me for
his share.

I furnished him 11 Cords
of wood but I have been
paid for same.

He received 111 lbs of ginned
Cotton to sell in Dec. last
for me. He has paid me
nothing for it. Cotton was
selling for 60 to 75 Cents at
that time. Mr. Knight's agent
Down, got 80 lbs. stone Cotton
of me at one time and 45
lbs. at another. Deft. was
in town at the time. Don't
know whether he knew of it
or not. Down said he was
buying for Deft - put it in
Deft's bag and sent it to town.
I was to have 10 cents a pound
for the Stone Cotton. I loaned
to Down 10 lbs. ~~of cotton~~ and
and \$100 in all ten dollars.

~~He has paid me nothing~~
besides this. He has paid
me ten dollars some times
last summer. I got for my

1866
 From Down. I bought 3 pieces of
 meat from Down. one of 25 lb.
 don't recollect the weight of the
 others. I made him set them
 down. He charged me 25 cents
 a pound. I also got a bushel
 of grits of him at 40 cents a
 peck. Remember nothing else.
 + Left hired horse & cart of me.
 My son Bristol drove it three
 months.

Off rent

Frank Down told, witness for Dept.
 July sworn says - I came from
 John's Island Nov 1 - 1866. I told
 Off. him. Off. said he was
 to do the packing of cotton for Dept.
 at \$100 per bale. I brought some
 eggs here apt Off. and in favor
 of Dept. They were as follows:

Oct. 12. 1866.	To cash	\$100.00
	To 25 lb. ham 25 ct.	\$ 6.25
	To 1 pair Dress	2.00
	To 1 shirt	1.25
Oct 15	To 1 pair	30.00
"	To 1 pair	11.00
"	To cash	2.00
"	To 1 pair	32.00
Total		183.25

I read the acct over to Legg and he acknowledged having received the articles of Legg.

I then took charge of Legg's business, him as his agent and managed the store. I sold Legg the following bill of goods - I then produce the original books of the store. The acct is as follows.

Nov. 7. 1887.	To 1 pint of molasses	.10
18	" " 1 bottle whisky	1.25
18	" " " " " "	1.25
19	" " " " " "	1.25
"	" 3 lbs bacon 24-cts	.75
17	" 1 bottle whisky	1.50
18	" 4 1/2 lbs ches	12 1/2
"	" 3 " flour	.25
"	" 4 1/2 lbs sugar	.10
19	" Merchandise & 1 Drink	.25
20	" 1 bottle whisky	1.50
"	" 16 lbs ham 25-cts	4.00
"	" Chese & ginger	.25
21	" Cash by direction of Legg	2.00
"	" one pair wheels	10.00
22	" 1 1/2 pints whisky	.25
"	" two drinks whisky	.20
24	" " " " " "	.50
"	" 1 peck grits	.50
"	" balance of bottle whisky	.50

1886			
Nov. 24.	To bread		10
"	" Melons		15
"	" Drink of whiskey		10
26.	" 1 pkg tobacco		50
27.	" 20 lbs ham 20 cts		4.00
"	" 8 lbs flour		25
"	" 1/2 lb lard		15
"	" 2 lbs meat		50
"	" 1 bottle of whiskey		1.25
Nov. 30.	To thank to bread co.		20
Dec 1.	" 9 lbs flour		75
"	" 2 bottles whiskey		3.00
"	" Sugar		20
"	" Lard		40
"	" Tobacco		10
"	" two drinks whiskey		20
"	" " "		20
"	" 1/2 lb Soap		10
"	" 1 bottle whiskey		1.50
"	" 3 lbs flour		25
"	" 1 bottle whiskey		1.50
"	" 2 lbs pork		50
"	" 2 drinks whiskey		20
"	" 17 lbs ham		3.75
"	" 1 bottle whiskey		1.50
"	" balance on bill		50
"	" 1 bottle whiskey		1.50
"	" 1 lb sugar		20
Dec. 1.	" 1 lb sugar		20

Dec. 11	To 1 bottle whiskey	\$ 1.50
"	To cash	2.00
"	To merchandise	1.40
"	1 bottle whiskey	1.50
" 18	To 1 1/4 lbs meat	.30
" 19	" 3 mackerel	.25
"	" Soap	.10
21	" 2 lbs. meat	.40
"	" Ginger	.20
"	" 3 lbs. flour	.25
"	" Melons	.10
"	" Two drinks whiskey	.20
22	" two loaves bread	.25
"	" Cheese	.20
24	" 2 loaves bread	.20
26	" 1 bottle whiskey	1.50
27	" " "	1.50
28	" flour 2. soap 2	.20
30	" 1 lb sugar 2. - 8 lb. meat	
	20. 1 bottle whiskey 1.50 - 12	
1798	" bushel grits 1.00	7.20
Jan 2	" To tobacco	.10
" 3	" 1 Cal fish	.25
"	" Grits	.50
"	" Flour	.25
24	" To five drinks whiskey	.50
27	" tobacco for 3 drinks 20	.20
29	" tobacco	.10
Feb.		
14		

21	To	spool of thread	20
"	"	package of paper	20
Feb. 4	"	20 lbs. bacon	2.00
"	"	To	loos of bread
"	"	"	20

I have no other charges
against him.

Credit as follows

Oct. 24	By	Cash	2.00
Nov. 13	"	one bushel $3\frac{1}{2}$ pcks of corn	
		at \$1.20 per bushel	2.10
" 14	"	6 cords of wood @ 2.50	15.00
" 14	"	Cash on acct.	1.00
" 14	"	digging one well	10.00
Nov. 27	"	packing 10 bales cotton	10.00
28	"	4 cords wood @ 2.50	12.50
Nov. 29	"	111 lbs. ginned cotton	
		at 60 cents per pound	66.60
Nov. 29	By	Cash	4.00
Dec. 2	By	packing 18 bales cotton	18.00
" 2	"	use of flat 16 trips	16.00

The following articles were
delivered to son of Edg. Mims Jr.
at various times - though I did not
the dates were not put down
but the articles were charged
at the time they were delivered

Obtained by Edg.
To

"	Bread	60
"	Meat	50

A. J. ...

To fungus	20
Grubs	200
Melasses	20
To cash	240

These articles were delivered to him by me between the 4th Nov. and the 1st of Jan. 1886.

Minus Jr. was employed about
six weeks - he was to have
fifty ^{\$12.00} dollars per month and
board himself.

The charge of \$100 for meeting Cotton is wrong - it should be ten dollars. She worked only twenty days at 50 cents per day. I kept account of it at the time.

Elly's horse was not employed
three months by me. We had his
mule while I was here 1 month
(Deft told me when I came
here). I fed the mule and
Elly had my cart. The horse
was not constantly in my
employ. I have given Elly
credit for all the feed he
brought and as he told me
at the time. ~~Elly~~ told me
price was \$26. He said
for us twenty times - not more
was worth 24 cents a load.

The horse was employed to draw
 some wood from wood for use
 of the and and cost whenever he
 chose - kept it at his house.
 No account was kept of it at the time
 and don't know value of it.
 He fed it about 24 weeks - I
 should charge him \$100 per day.
 I have no recollection of re-
 ceiving 100 lbs. of cotton charged
 but did receive the 55 lbs. and
 think I paid him. My memory of
 buying cotton was when I did not
 pay them I gave them a check for
 it or an order, hence I think
 must have paid him. I keep no
 account of them from where I bought.
 Minus Jr. was hired for boat land and
 I have given credit for it

+

Came here 2nd Nov. 1866. from Charleston.
 as agent for Dept. Dept. had a few
 articles in a store here, and Philip Lane
 Col. Engineer was in charge of it.
 I know of my own knowledge
 of but part of the acct. given
 me by Mr. Knight, Asst. Dir.
 The articles charged given 13 Nov.
 delivered. The book has been in my

forgeries since. The entries
in the Acct-book of the store
are in my hand - were
made at the time they were
put to have been. I brought
the book with me. I had been
doing business at 129 meeting St.
Charleston before I came here.

I mean by ^{about} it makes one month
and 15 days. I can't say I
know positively - I know he
did not work longer than
that. He commenced work
the 8th Nov. 1866. and quit some
time in Dec. before Christmas.

Mr. Knight sent word to me
that he stood security for \$2,00 in
Charleston and ten dollars for
whels and I put it down in
the book. I put the items
down in Eggo's Acct because
he told me he was responsible
and should receive pay for
his labor. I had this conversation
at time. The entries aft. son
things were made afterwards
because he told me he would
pay those things himself and

supposed he would. But he has not.
 I don't recollect but think the
 54 lbs. Cotton seed was white —
 don't know how long I had been
 here when I got it. It was stone
 Cotton and I was to give 6 cents
 per pound for it. Most all
 articles charged were delivered to
 H. by myself. I can tell what
 I delivered — the others were de-
 livered by my engineer. What he
 sold and delivered are in my
 hand writing. I quit here the 9th
 of this month. I took back to
 Charleston when left here — had
 no settlement with H.

+ H. was here when I came —
 he packed cotton. He had the cart
 when I came, and kept it till
 2nd Dec. when we got a mule.
 He was hauling wood — I don't know
 if he used the cart for himself.
 Don't recollect of getting money
 of him to pay engineer. I recollect
 borrowing 4\$ and 2\$ of him — and then
 paid him back.

He + He had the cart in his possession
 about six weeks before he
 left his mill and management.

He loaded the wood with
the cart - no other cart here.

Jordan Graham, Old, witness
for Dept. duly sworn says
I was here on the floor and
gined for Dept. two months -
Came in Dept. I know Off.
got some things at store of Dept.
know he got a barrell of pork,
for I bought some of it - paid for
it to Mr. Down.

+ I saw the barrell - the one here
in Ct. is not the one. Others
bought of him.

Dept. being duly sworn says,
About 12 Nov. 1866. I sent five
barrels and a barrell of pork. When
I came next day I found the
barrell half empty. I asked
Off. where it was gone and
he said he had sold it out.
I said then I'll charge it
to you and he said yes.
He agreed to it and I put
it down. And I put it on his
book. I deny hiring his flat
for a month.

47.
 + The entries made in the
 Littledest book sent down
 by me to Down, were made
 by ~~me~~, Down & Wilson Engin-
 eer. I did not weigh the
 barrel - it was sent just as it
 came from the store. Poff
 said he had not sold the pork
 and hams for money. Wilson
 was my agent and came
 with the pork & hams I think. I think
 the acct. just of it in his hand
 writing. Down is now trying to
 wind up my business.

+ Jordan Graham, Cald, recalled
 by Poff says - Poff owns
 the flat and it has been
 in use of Dept. I came
 in Sept. and it was in
 his use since and also Mr.
 Down's use.

Poff recalled, says I ~~was~~
 got from Dept. on the 12 Oct. a ham
 & a small ~~one~~ got pair of sheep
 skin. On 15 Oct. I bought a horse
 of Dept. for \$25.00. I have given him
 wood for the horse as was the agreement.

1. I also bought a turnip from him for 11¢. Oct. 26 - I did not get 200 in money. I got a barrel of pork of Deft and sold some, ~~what~~ what I sold they, purchasers paid down for, and returned rest to Deft.

+ I did ~~the~~ pork some and Deft said he should charge it to me. I sold Parker a ham and about 6 lbs. pork.

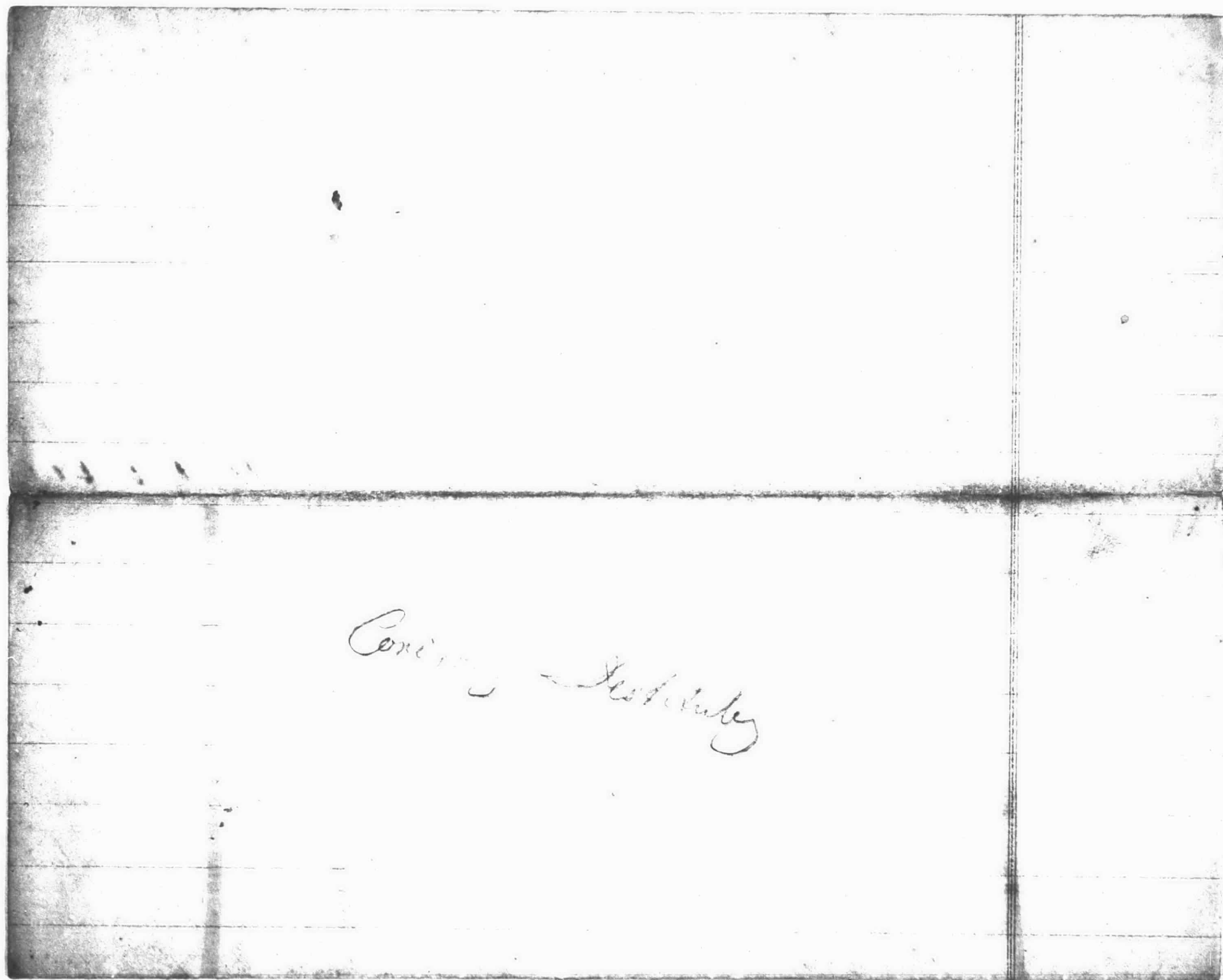
I told Deft to charge pork to me. King bought meat and paid for same to Deft in wood, 2 casks.

Isaac Middleton Old witness for Jeff. duly sworn, says I know of Jeff. getting barrel of pork of Deft. I got 14 lbs. of same at 22 cents per pound. I have not paid Jeff. for it but I was to pay Jeff. for it when I got paid by Deft Knight.

+ Adam Robert, Cold wit-

up for Dept. Swan, says,
I worked here last summer
for myself - worked on this
building same for Dept.

Know of a barrel of pork sent
up here by Knight - got 9 lbs.
fruit of Dept. - have not ~~sent~~
Dept. Minus for it as I have not
got pay for work from Dept.
yet. I was to pay Minus for
it. Mr. Knight told me to
pay Minus for it.



State of South Carolina E
 Colleton District E

Articles of agreement between William Middleton and
 the Freedmen and women ~~who are~~ ~~attached~~

First. The said Freedmen and women agree to hire their
 time as laborers on the plantations of William Middleton from
 the day of January 1866 to the 1st day of January 1867
 to conduct themselves faithfully, honestly, civilly, & diligently,
 to perform all labor on said plantations or such as may be
 connected therewith necessary for the raising, harvesting and protecting
 the crop. The said Freedmen shall bring no ardent spirits nor
 introduce or invite visitors, nor leave the premises during working
 hours without the consent of the proprietor or his Agent.

Second. The said Freedmen agree to perform the daily
 tasks hitherto usually allotted on said plantations and in
 all cases where tasks cannot be assigned. They agree to
 labor diligently ten hours a day.

Third. For every days labor lost by involuntary
 absence said laborers shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent
 voluntarily, or without leave, or refusing to perform the
 daily tasks or labor, one dollar a day. If absent more
 than one day without leave, to be subject to dismissal from
 the plantations and forfeiture of share in the crop, all
 such fines and forfeitures shall inure to the benefit
 of the employer and employees in proportion to their
 relative shares.

Fourth. Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all
 utensils, tools and implements and to be kind and gentle

to all work animals committed to their charge, and to pay for any injury that may be sustained by either animals or implements, while in their hands through their carelessness or neglect.

Fifth. They stipulate to keep their houses, lots, and persons in neat condition subject to the inspection of the employer or his Agent, at any time.

Sixth. They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick, also Stock Minder and Foreman, to be selected by the employer. They agree to be directed in all their labor by the foreman, to obey his orders, and that he shall report all absences, neglects, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, to the employer or his Agent.

Seventh. Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice and kindness: to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation, with a half of an acre of land for a garden, and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises, to be indicated by the employer; and to divide the crop with them in the following proportions viz. to the employees, one third of the Rice, Corn, Potatoes and Peas, gathered and prepared for Market, and one third of the ginned Cotton, and seed from the same. When desired to furnish the usual bread and meat ration. ~~at a sum of \$100 per year~~
~~xxx. at a sum of \$100 per year~~

Eighth. Said Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them; also wagons, carts, plantation implements such as cannot be

made by the laborer on the plantation.

Ninth. All violations of the terms of this contract or of any just rules and regulations of the employer may be punished by dismissal from the plantation with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop or wages as the case may be. But the employer shall pay said parties at the rate of five dollars a month for full hands, deducting therefrom advances made, to be paid to the employee's family if he has one.

Tenth. The employer or his Agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made by him and fines and forfeitures for lost time or any causes which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice and shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer all his or her fines and forfeitures, also all advances made by him, subject to the decision of the authorities having jurisdiction of the same.

Eleventh. Neither party shall sell or use any agricultural product without the consent of the other party, until after the division of the crops.

Twelfth. The laborers shall commence work at sunrise and be allowed from one to three hours each day for their meals, according to the season of the year.

Thirteenth. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: New Years, Christmas, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast days, and Fourth of July, unless the work desired to be done is one of necessity.

or Mercy.

Fourteenth. Each head of a family will be allowed
to raise such amount of poultry, and Stock as
he can keep on his own premises.

Witness our hands etc This.

Reports of Contracts
Approved etc.

In Eastern District of Olden

Per S. H. Garrett Treasr

Agent Bureau of Fish & Game

Wilmington D.C.

For March 1867.

Report of Contracts approved etc. in the Eastern District of Virginia, By Paul Signel, J. Parnett, Esq. Capt. W. G. J. Signel, B. R. T. A. Lane, at Farmville, Va. during the month of March 1867.

No. of Contract	Name	Date of Approval	Qualifications	Number of Employees	Terms of Contract etc. etc.
No. 1.	Thomas Sims	March 2 nd 1867	(12) Bonds		Employer furnishes work Animals - feed - Plantation Utensils etc. Employees receive two fifths of everything made and gathered. If the hands are employed on work necessary to the premises, and not connected with the crop. They are to have as compensation rations for themselves and families.
No. 2.	R. J. Bedon	March 5 th 1867	(27) Twenty seven		Employer furnishes work Animals & feed therefore also plantation utensils etc. Employees receive one half of everything made & gathered, after deducting for extra labor & for all expenses which are to be paid for jointly & equally by Employer & Employees. Net proceeds of cotton after deducting marketing expenses etc. to be divided equally between Employer & Employees.
No. 3.	James Perry	March 8 th 1867	(28) Twenty three		Employer furnishes plantation utensils, Animals etc. Employees receive one half of crops after deducting expenses for Extra Labor, Manning and freightage to be paid for jointly & equally by Employer & Employees.
No. 4.	D. F. Fuller	March 11 th 1867	(24) Bond		Employer furnishes plantation utensils, feed, Animals etc. Employees to feed themselves and receive one third of Crops of all kind raised.
No. 5.	D. F. Fuller	March 11 th 1867	(6) Free		Employer furnishes plantation utensils, feed, Animals etc. Employees receive one third of all crops raised.
No. 6.	Allen W. Lloyd	March 15 th 1867	(17) Freedom		Employer furnishes shelter Land, utensils, tools & feed therefore etc. Employees receive

	Allen D. Lyard from page 14			One half of all prov. fodder, Hay, Rice, Potatoes, etc. Expenses for manure to be paid for jointly & equally by Employer & Employees.
No 7	J. B. Pitt	March 18th 1867	(15) Station	Employer furnishes feed, Minerals, Animals, etc. Employees receive one half of all crops raised, Manure & Fertilizers to be paid for jointly & equally by Employer & Employees.
No 8	J. A. Linschmeier (No 1)	March 19th 1867	(16) Three	Employer furnishes Quarters, privilege of fire wood, feed, Minerals, Animals, etc. Employees receive One third gross proceeds of Cotton, One half Corn & Rice, and One third of Rice & Potatoes, advances by Employer to be deducted from Employees share of Crops.
No 9	J. A. Linschmeier (No 2)	March 19th 1867	(17) Four	Employer furnishes Quarters, fire wood, Land, feed, Hogs, Ploughs, Animals, etc. and advances provisions if necessary at Market Value which are to be paid for or equivalent returned at expiration of Contract. Employees receive One third of Corn, Rice, Potatoes, Cotton, Hay, & Fodder & One half of Rice raised, also also One fifth of Swine raised & One third of Potatoes.
No 10	James A. Martin	March 19th 1867	(18) Station	Employer furnishes feed, Minerals, Animals, etc. Employees receive one half of all provision Crops, and One third of net proceeds of Cotton.
	Appears with the following qualification: No deduction to be made when weather shall forbid labor and for all legal holidays.			
No 11	Thomas Polyz	March 20th 1867	(19) Station	Employer furnishes feed, Minerals, Animals, etc. Employees receive One half of Corn, Potatoes, Rice & Rice, and two thirds of Great Potatoes, all Minerals not returned to employer to be charged out for use & to be deducted with advances from Employees share of Crops.

No 12	J. F. Miles (No 1)	March 22 nd 1867	(1) Three	Employer furnishes feed, Animals, etc. Employees receive One half of Net proceeds of Cotton & One half of all other Crops raised. Manure & Fertilizers to be paid for jointly & equally by Employer & Employees. Advances to be deducted from Employees share of Crops. "for sickness, but to be charged only with the cost of supplying labor in his place."
No 13	J. F. Miles (No 2)	March 22 nd 1867	(2) Three	Employer to furnish feed, Animals, etc. Employees receive One half of Net proceeds of Cotton & One half of all other Crops raised. Manure & Fertilizers to be paid for jointly & equally by Employer & Employees. Advances to be deducted from Employees share of Crops.
No 14	R. D. Linnhouse (No 1)	March 2 nd 1867	(1) Two	Employer furnishes employees with necessary food, and two pounds of meat and salt per week. Also land for Rice & half acre of land for Corn & of all other Rice, Cotton, Corn, Potatoes and Melons raised on land devoted to these employees working they are to have One third.
No 15	R. D. Linnhouse (No 2)	March 2 nd 1867	(1) Four	Employer furnishes all interests. Animals, etc. Employees to have one half of all Crops raised by them. advances made to them to be refunded at the end of the year.
No 16	R. D. Linnhouse	March 26 th 1867	(1) Five	Employer furnishes Employees necessary food & two pounds of meat per week. Employees also to have one third of all Crops raised by them. Employer furnishes Land, etc.
No 17	James Finney	March 2 nd 1867	(1) Fifteen	Employer to furnish Houses, Land, etc. with privilege of Fire wood. Employees to receive 2/3rds thirds of all Crops raised.

No 18	Isaac Brown	entered into but not yet Approved	(18) Seven	Employer pays from five to ten dollars a month & rations, also grants them many privileges.
No 19	Isaac Perry	entered into but not yet Approved	(15) fifteen	Employees receive two thirds of everything made & gathered on plantation
No 20	Isaac Perry	entered into but not yet Approved	(22) Twenty two	Employer furnishes Animals, Utensils, feed, etc. Employees receive One half of the Crop
No 21	James Plunk	entered into but not yet Approved	(10) Ten	Employees receive two thirds of everything raised & gathered on plantation
No 22	William	entered into but not yet Approved	(10) Ten	Employer furnishes Animals, Utensils, feed, etc. Employees receive One half of everything paying for half the expenses of feeding work Animals, and repairing plantation Utensils.
No 23	B. P. Fishburn	entered into but not yet Approved	(15) fifteen	Employer working half time for planter and one half for themselves. Planter furnishing work Animals plantation Utensils & houses for foodmen, with privilege of taking fuel. Lost time by reason of sickness or inclement weather is not to be made good.
No 24	McDermid Perry	entered into but not yet Approved	(19) Nineteen	Employer furnishes Animals, Utensils, feed, etc. Employees receive One half of everything raised on plantation after deducting half the expenses of feeding work Animals & half the expenses of repairing Utensils.
No 25	William Sanders	entered into but not yet Approved	(4) four	Employer furnishes Animals, etc. Employees receive One half of Crop & to bear One half expense of feeding work Animals & repairing Utensils.

No 26	William Davis	entered into but not yet Approved.	(B) right	Employer furnishes meat Animals etc. Employees bear one half of all expenses receiving One half of Crop
No 27	Edward Davis	entered into but not yet Approved.	(22) thirty two	Employer furnishes meat Animals etc. Employees bear half the expense of feeding them also to bear half the expenses of buying seed. Utensils etc. They are to bear half the Crop after the expenses are deducted from it.
No 28	Clifford	entered into but not yet Approved.	(17) fifteen	Employer furnishes Animals. Seed etc. necessary to raising crop. Employees to receive One third

Brer Lieut. J. D. Agent of Bureau.

Report of Postroads
Approved To:

In Eastern District of Boston

By

Rev. S. H. Barrett, Nagle

Asst. P. O. Clerk.

Bureau of P. O. Affairs.

at Sumnerville N. H.

for April 1867.

Report of Contracts, Appraised, etc. in the Eastern District of Louisiana. By Brig. Genl. G. Smith Eagle, Capt. W. R. Dick, Jr.
Asst. Dir. Bureau of Land Office, at New Orleans La. during the month of April 1867.

No. of Contract Contract	Name.	Date of approval & qualification	Number of Acres.	Terms of Contract, etc., etc.
No. 29	D. R. Bell. (No. 1)	April 1st 1867	1/4 Sect.	Employer furnishes Land (1/4 Acre) for which Employees are to give One third of all Corn raised & raised by them.
No. 30	D. R. Bell. (No. 2)	April 1st 1867	1/4 Sect.	Employer furnishes Land, Animals, Horses and feed therefor. The Employees to give One third of all crops raised and gathered.
No. 31	D. R. Bell. (No. 3)	April 1st 1867	1/4 Sect.	Employer furnishes Animals, Animals, Land, etc. for Employees to cultivate give Acres of Corn, and three fourths of an Acre of rice exclusively for himself. And in return for which he is to perform any labor ordered or crop of Employees, and to return the same amount of corn advanced to him to enable him to make his own crop.
No. 32	P. A. Brubaker	April 1st 1867	1/4 Sect.	Employer furnishes Land, Animals, Horses, etc. also Medical ^{attendance} (so far as he is competent) to Employees. Employees to receive One third of crops and have many privileges, etc.
No. 33	P. P. Fishburne No. 1	April 6th 1867 Appraised with the following qualifications. No labor to be turned off the plantation & lose his portion of the crop for any cause specified in this contract without consent or approval of the Agent of the Bureau for this District or other competent authority. Unreasonable charges will not be allowed for advances to freedmen.	1/4 Sect.	Employer furnishes Land, Animals, etc. Employees to receive One half of crops, and to bear One half expense of feeding Animals. Employees advances 2 lbs of Bacon per week at 25 cts per lb. and one bush of corn per week at cost delivered at plantation with interest included on money borrowed to enable him to make advances. (This Contract is very rigid in all its provisions.)

No. 34.	B. P. Dickhouse (No. 2.)	April 1 st 1867.	No. 1000.	Employer furnishes Lands, Animals, &c. Employees to fence the plantation to
		agreed with same qualifications as B. P. Dickhouse Contract No. 1.		cultivate 24 Acres of Cotton, 9 Acres of corn and One Acre of Potatoes for
				employees. They are to have an equal number of acres to cultivate for themselves.
				After employees have selected his own land for planting, Employees are to work
				Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of each week on employers crops, the re-
				maining 2 days each week on their ^{own} lands with the animals of employees. Employees to work
				six days in each week fencing plantation till fences are completed, before
				time is thus divided. (This contract is very rigid in all its provisions)
No. 35.	John P. Helzer.	April 1 st 1867.	No. 1000.	Employer furnishes Lands, & Tools, Cotton gin with necessary apparatus, also furnishing
				and implements necessary to making crop. Advances of provisions and
				implements to be refunded to employees from Net proceeds of Cotton Crops.
				Employees to receive one half of Net proceeds of Cotton, and two thirds of
				provision crops.
No. 36.	W. K. Smith.	April 3 rd 1867.	No. 1000.	Employer furnishes land, One horse and plough, and all necessary seed
				that employees do not furnish. Employees to furnish such neces-
				sary implements as are not furnished by employer, and also to fur-
				nish shill row potato seed. They are to receive one half of crops raised.
				They are to cultivate one acre of potatoes for sole benefit of employees.
No. 37.	D. J. D. Rump	April 23 rd 1867.	No. 1000.	Employer furnishes Quarters, Land, implements of all kinds, feed, etc. necessary
				to show + profitable cultivation of the crop, also food and clothing at
				moderate rates if required provided the amount expended
				be returned out of employees share of crops before any other debt
				due by them is paid. Animals to be furnished by employer and
				employees. Expenses for feed of Animals, also for repairing implements and
				purchasing fertilizers used for present crop, to be charged against the general

and before division. Employees receive one half of net proceeds of cotton and one half of all other products after the deductions agreed upon are made.

Garrett Nagle
Capt Regt 12th Ind Inf A.R.C. Dist California.

Report of Contracts Re
 approved for.

In Eastern Dist of Illinois

By

Ben. W. Col. Parrott Hoagie
 Capt. W. R. E. Asst. J. A. Young
 Bureau of F. & A. Sanders
 at Summerville Ill.

For May 1867
 Summerville, Ill.

May 1867

Report of Contracts Approved To in the Eastern District of Alabama, by Marshall C. Barrett, Master, Capt. W. R. B. Post, C. G. Minor, Bureau of Land at Greenville S. C. during the month of May 1867.

No. of Contracts. (continued)	Names (employers)	Date of Approval with qualifications.	Number of negroes.	Terms of Contracts, &c.
No 38.	John D. Edwards. (No 1)	Approved: May 4th 1867. Qualifications: "The laborers to have a share in the crops for their wages. If the employer fail to labor diligently according to the terms of this contract, the employer shall have authority to dismiss them from the plantation upon paying them all wages due, deducting therefrom charges for lost time only."	(2) Two.	Employer furnishes rations rations & pays \$6 per month. Wages to be paid in full at close of harvesting of crops & sale of cotton.
No 39.	John D. Edwards. (No 2)	Approved: May 4th 1867. Qualifications: "The freedom to receive one third of all crops raised by them. The division of corn, Rice, Potatoes & Peas & later to be when harvested. The cotton to be divided after deducting from each person all of his undivided share. At Charleston Market prices for any advances of provisions that may be made to enable them to make a crop. No freedom will be exercised or any portion of the crop for absconding himself or business from the plantation. If for good cause it is found necessary for the good of all concerned to discharge any one from the plantation, the planter can do so by paying them the rate of wages current in the locality in which he resides for the time they have worked. The planter to be at all the expense of the plantation and to furnish the necessary animals to do the work. Should the laborer fail to perform the labor required of him by this contract, he shall be charged the full cost of supplying it."	(5) five.	Employer furnishes rations & gives employees one third of all crops raised, they being at one third of all expense of the plantation.
No 40.	J. M. Lawton. for the Middleton.	Approved: May 4th 1867. Qualifications: "If any of the freedom shall fail to perform the labor required of them by the terms of this contract, the employer or his agent shall have authority to dismiss them from the plantation upon paying them all wages due & paying them the value of the crop they may have on the land assigned & then deducting therefrom charges for lost time only."	(14) fourteen.	Employer pays at the rate of \$70 & seventy dollars at the end of the year, advancing from \$100 to three dollars at the end of each month & furnishing each hand one peck of corn. Three lbs of Bacon & one half bag of tobacco per week, all for free use of hand or more to each hand. Freedom on plantation subject to his pay & to receive pay at the rate of (\$50) fifty cents per day.

Marshall C. Barrett
Master
Capt. W. R. B. Post
C. G. Minor

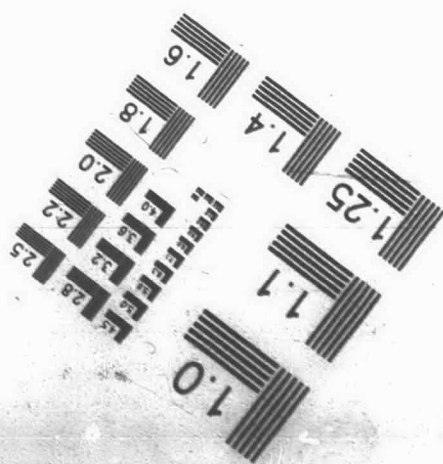
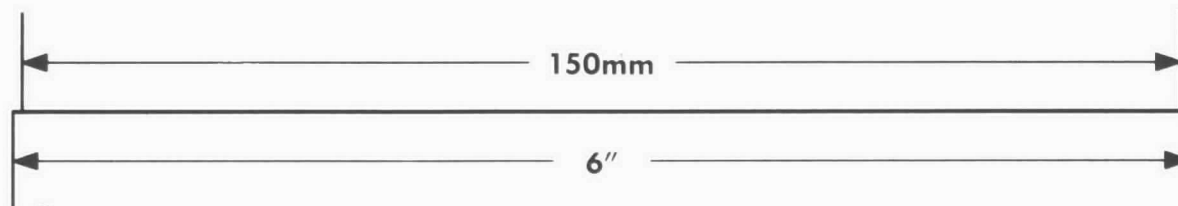
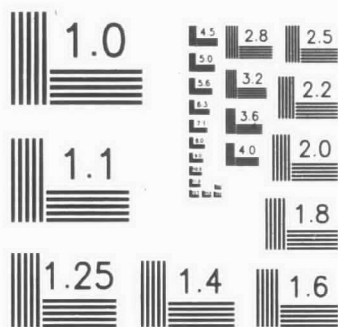
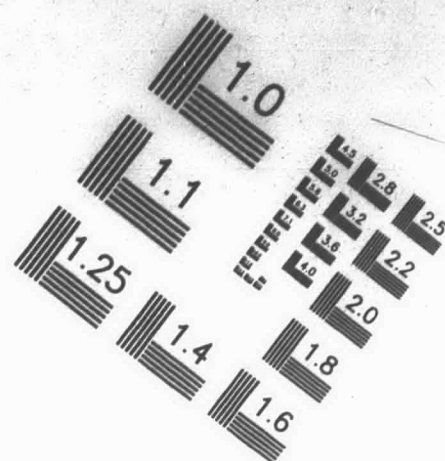
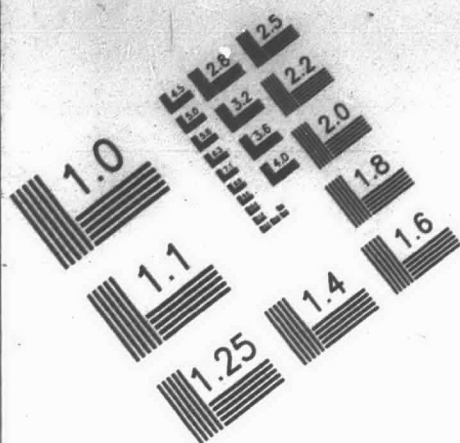
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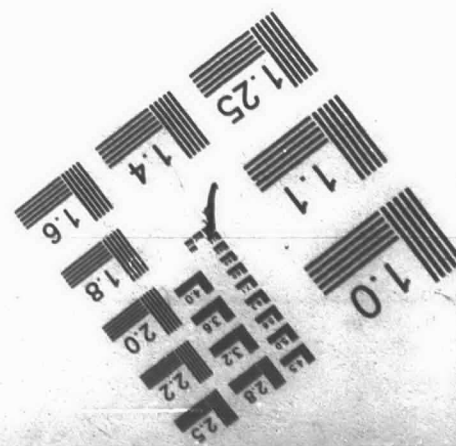
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